THE Tomorrow

Easy glider... Ronald Faux looks at the new emphasis on safety in hang-gliding. On the road...

A journey that rediscovers the splendours of old Syria. With a backpack... How to make light work of a long walk.



Wheeling... The second part of the competition with a Ford Sierra XR4i as first prize. Dealing...

The writer in Stalin's pocket: the extraordinary story of Soviet apologist Alexei Tolstoy. Revealing...

The costs of differential mortgages, in which interest charges are higher for bigger borrowers.

Social work to open its records

People receiving help from the social services are to be given the right to see their case records, under guidance issued by the Department of Health and Social Security in a move which overturns decades of social work practice. Page 3

Spain by-passes Maltese tactics

Spain is going ahead with invitations to the foreign ministers of the 35 nations at the European Security Review Conference to meet in Madrid next month, despite Malta's obstructionist tactics Page 4

Maxwell rebuff

Three institutional shareholders of the John Waddington games manufacturer bave withdrawn their acceptances to the takeover offer from Mr Robert Maxwell's BPCC shortly before ne was expected to announce he had won control Page 13

Walesa chaired

Lech Walesa was carried on the shoulders of chanting supporters after a stormy meeting at the Gdansk shipyard called by the government to explain its policies. Minister jeered, page 5

Murder charge

Two leaders of the Ulster Defence Association were arrested as a man was accused of murdering Mrs Maire Drumm, of Provisional Sinn Fein, in hospital, seven years Page 2

Beirut blasts

A French soldier was killed and eight others injured in an caplosion in Beirut, Another plast at the Air France office in Bairut killed three Lebanese

Trudeau in peril

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, is facing a clamour from his Liberal Party backbenchers for his resignation

Scientific talks

ine meetings of the British "ent of Science are reported on

Football trio

otland want to invite a take part in a three-cornered surnament with England to place the Home Championinp, which is being discon-

British gold

Adrian Moorhouse, aged 19, won Britain's first gold medal the European swimming hampionships at Rome in the (16) metres breastroke Page 16

eader page. 9 etters: On the Liberals, from ir M Meadowcroft, MP, and ord Beaumont of Whitley, conversity research, from Proeading articles: Mitterrand als; BA goes to law.

catures, pages 6-8 Making sense of the crime agures: Pakistan's simmering province; images to impress the vier. Spectrum: the condition of American blacks. Friday page what children really think if their holidays Obitmary, page 10, Mr J Cleveland Belle.

4.5 Motor 15 Science Motoring

Overseas. Science Spari 1 TV & Radio TV & Radio 21 Theatres, etc 21 Weather 22 Wills 10

Two pits closed in swift action to test militants

The National Coal Board yesterday issued its long-expected challenge to miners' leaders by announcing the immediate closure of two pits in militant coalfields regarded as test cases in the battle over uneconomic collieries.

In the last days of Sir Norman Siddall's chairmanship of the board the industry's senior management has dismissed appeals against the shutdown of Cardowan pit near Glasgow and Brynlliw mine near Swansea, employing a total of 1,400 men.

Pitmen at Cardowan are holding a secret ballot to decide whether they will continue their opposition to the closure. Mr Alec Hogg delegate of the National Union of Mineworkers there, said that if the men voted for industrial action the colliery could be occupied.

In South Wales, the NUM area executive meets today to discuss the union's next step following the "complete shock" registered locally by the closure

confrontation by ceasing coal production at Cardowan today and putting the mine on a salvage basis from Monday. Priority is being given to the transfer of men to other Scottish

In the abscence of Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, who is in Moscow on union business, a spokesman at union headquarters in Sheffield accused the board of "losing all sense of reason".

he confirmed his total oppo-

unclear what France's response

would be to any attempt by

President Habré to recapture

the key town of Faya-Largeau in

the Libyan-occupied northern

Earlier this week, the Cha-

dian Government announced

that it would ask France for

military help when it was ready

cannot be considered as an

auxiliary force subject to a

strategy in whose determination

they have no part".
"We must now harmonize

our actions. Since France's

presence is considered necess-

ary, it must be understood that

she is trying to serve," The President added.

M Charles Hernu, the French

Desence Minister, slew to Ndjamena at the President's

request yesterday, officially "in order to inspect the French

troops." However, it is expected

that he will also hold talks with

raft, complete with bicycle, was

found in the Bay of Biscay last

The lone sailor, who was

His weird craft - called Das

Ding (The Thing) - consisted of lucky'

month during his bid to sail safe and sound from Germany to Portugal, had been picked up by a Spanish ship, the Jata Mendi.

Tuing's skipper uns safe and sound of Mr Michael Falmouth coastg night. "Apart fr

sighted off Devon earlier this

weekend, is safe and well.

to launch its counter-offensive

half of the country.

against Faya-Largeou.

Mitterrand ready to

fight Chad rebels

From Diana Geddes, Paris

France is ready to fight the President Habit to try to Libyan-backed rebels in Chad if convince him of the desirability

they launch a new offensive of avoiding further conflict in against President Hissene Hab-ne's forces. President Mitterrand negotiated settlement.

While insisting that France Chadian conflict for the first

wants a negotiated settlement, time since French troops were

sition to any settlement involve beginning of August, M Mittering the partition of Chad, rand said in an interview with However he left deliberately Le Monde that the troops were

M Mitterrand insisted yester-threatened, our troops would day that the French troops retaliate," M Mitterrand said.

she will only go where she terrand said: "It we mad actually she will only go where she terrand said: "It we mad actually wishes in the joint interests that any other way, either France would aiready have been at war to be the for several weeks, or

Oil drum raft's skipper

saved by Spanish ship

By Richard Evans

German seafarer given up for drums lashed together, with a dead after his empty oildrum bicycle tied to the makeshift

Gunther Miesef, the madcap bits of wood, metal and oil

Ndjamena."

operating to a government period and the board's main diktat to hit miners' jobs as beadache may be in South

diktat to hit miners jobs as hard as possible, he said. "As with all bullies, they will only stop when the membership hit back," he added. The so will come on September 15. on every tonne brought out of when the national executive the pit, the board argues. In decide whether the 1983-84 it is projected to lose time is "appropriate" to hold a £6.5m and its market at an secret pithead ballot in the hope electricity generating station of securing a 45 per cent majority for strike action

The initial response of union leaders yesterday, however, was cautious and points away from an early appeal for industrial action, Mr Michael McGahey, Mr Don Hayward, union for the same of the south Wales whether to call for industrial action. president of the Scottish miners. said that he would be seeking national talks to defend Cardowan. Its closure would be top of had between ten and 15 years of the agenda at next month's coal reserves "and if they close

executive meeting.

By then the pit is likely to be shut. Of the original workforce of 1.090, about 70 have been transferred and another 30 have volunteered for redundancy The board says that about 150 decision.

However, the board is movwork and the rest will be offered jobs in the Fife Coalfield.

Mr Albert Wheeler, director will be offered jobs in the Fife Coalfield.

Mr Albert Wheeler, director will be offered jobs in the Fife Coalfield.

of the Scottish area, said: "We now want to get these men into our more productive colleries so they can make a contribution to the area's drive for higher productivity and to improve the profitability of our pits. Older men who have given a lifetime of service to the industry can take advantage of our voluntary redundancy scheme."

A similar battle over the fate of Kinneil colliery in Scotland It was becoming "brutally ended in defeat for the union clear" that the board was over the Christmas boliday

sent to Ndjamena at the

continuing to fulfil France's

obligations under its 1976 treaty

with Chad simply to provide instruction and logistical help

without engaging in any fight-ing. Not a single shot had been

fired by a French soldier so far.

"deterrent role for whoever

might want to approach the

zone where we are.

They were also fulfilling a

"It is well known that, if

"They would not limit their

response to one of defence

Replying to increasing criti-cisms over the past few weeks of

the Government's alleged fail-

ure to send troops into Chad

quickly enough. President Mit-terrand said: "If we had acted in

with Libya for several weeks, or

the Libyan Army would be at

obtaining a respite in the

French search and rescue

officials told Falmouth coast-

guards last night that The Thing's skipper was recovered

Mr Michael Clouston,

Falmouth coastguard, said last night: "Apart from being ex-

tremely foolish he is extremely

The presence of French troops had been decisive in

Wales.
Brynlliw, which employs about 800 men, must close even though it has substantial re-serves because it is losing £52 electricity generating station nearby, also scheduled to close,

has collapsed.

financial secretary of the area, argued last night that the case for Brynlliw was "cast iron". It Brynliw, they can threaten any colliery in the British coalfield",

he claimed. In a farewell message to the industry. Sir Norman said last night that progress was being made in the fight to become more efficient. But he insisted that the board must move out of "high cost mining capacity

to avoid further losses. "Last year 12 per cent of output lost £275m-almost three quarters of the £374 deficit grant paid by the Government That is a drain on the rest of the industry. It has to be remedied with as little hardship a possible to the people involved, he

His place will be taken by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corporation. next Thursday. He is expected to take a strong line with the

Cup yacht

designer

may sue

From David Miller

Newport, Rhode Island

Mr Ben Lexcen, designer of the controversial Royal Perth Yacht Club challenger for the

America's Cup, Australia II, is

considering legal action against the New York Yacht Club,

In the latest hostilities

caused by the New York Yacht

Club's repeated attempts to

discredit the Australian boat.

Mr Warren Jones, executive

director for the Australia II

syndicate, yesterday revealed that the New York club's

agents tried to persuade a Dutch boatyard official to sign

an affidavit swearing incorrect-

designed by Mr Lexcen.

ly that Australia II was not

At the same time Mr Jones

released a copy of a letter from the New York viab dated June

11, 1982, signed by the secretary of the America's Cup

Committee, in whichthe Aus-

tralia II syndicate was cleared

to use the Netherlands Ship Model Basin tank testing

Mr Jones revealed he had

been notified by telex by Dr

Peter van Oossanen that on Wednesday, Mr Richard Latham, a member of the New

York club committee, and Mr

Will Valentijn, a close relative of the designer for the US Liberty/Freedom syndicate, gave him an Affidavit contain-

ing incorrect statements att-empting to suggest that Mr

Lexcen was not solely respon-

sible for the design of Australia

facilities.

defenders of the trophy.



TIMES

Ian Botham hitting a six on his way to his first century for England in 22 innings. Report

Union poll reveals massive support for secret ballots

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

that its proposed trade union law reforms have the backing of rank and file union members received significant support yesterday from an internal union poll which showed that an overwhelming number of members supported the introduction of secret ballots for strike votes and the election of

The survey of members of the TUC-affiliated Inland Revenue Staff Federation (IRSF) is likely to prove an embarrassment to the union movement's campaign against the latest union curbs proposed by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for

Mr Tebbit's proposals, and the question whether or not the unions should enter talks with him, will be major controversies at the TUC congress in Blackpool in ten days and ministers are certain to capitalize on the union study showing that 94 per cent of its members think a secret ballot should be held before industrial action is

In a further question in the opinion poll, conducted for the union by a firm of industrial

The Government's assertions between 63 per cent and 75 per the study could be taken as tat its proposed trade union cent depending on their grade, backing for the Government's supported secret ballots for plans but the legislation proposed and file union members election of the union executives.

The 65,000-strong IRSF has a tradition of being a moderate union, but during the 1981 civil service strikes it was at the forefront of the industrial action and was able to claim stronger membership support for the pay campaign than most of the eight other unions involved.

Union leaders argued last night that the poll should not be interpreted as complete membership support for the Tebbit proposals because it covered a wide range of issues, including calls for greater industrial democracy; which were ignored by the White Paper last month.

Mr Tebbit intends to introduce a Bill during the next parliamentary session covering compulsory secret ballots. It is likely that next month's Congress will authorize talks with the minister on his proposals, but only on the basis of continued opposition to the to take account of the interests

Mr Anthony Christopher. general secretary of the IRSF. who is a member of the TUC general council, said last night to be counter-productive, he communications consultants, that "in a very simple sense" said.

ignorance of the way unions are

He announced that the IRSF executive would be taking immediate action to implement recommendations of the poll-although the final decision will rest with a special union conference in December. If principle of pre-strike secret ballots will be adopted straight away.

The importance of the survey can be gauged from the fact that Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, issued a statement welcoming it, and Mr Patrick Lowry, chairman of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service, was at yesterday's news conference which unveiled the findings.

Mr Murray said the survey showed "the capacity of unions and concerns of their own particular membership". The Tebbit approach, which simed to impose uniformity, was likely

Alliance threat By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Thatcher

sees

The Prime Minister has changed her view about the future of the Labour Party, with a clear suggestion that she now sees the Social Democratic Party- Liberal Alliance as "the

Party- Liberal Alliance as "the true opposition" to the Conservative Party.

During the election campaign, on June 3, Mrs Thatcher said: "The Labour Party will not die. The Labur Party will never die. If you want a good oposition you have got to teform the Labour Party, as Gaitskell was trying to do, to Gaitskell was trying to do, to take away the state socialism." But in an interview in the latest edition of the Director

magazine, published today, she suggests that Labour will never Mrs Thatcher says: "Social-ism and Britain go ill together. It is not the British character. I believe that the Labour Party went wrong when the 'weis' were sold nationalization and central state control as part of

their philosophy.

Therefore, when the Conservative Party took over the basic welfare state, which we have done, the Labour Party found the only place it could go was to get more and more state control, and more and more reliance on government for housing and for jobs, until people became the pawns of government. Freedom was sold down the river. "I am going to make sure that

does not come back. In the United States you have two parties based on free enterprise, freedom and justice. Here, the two main parties have two fundamentally different philos-

But the Prime Minister goes on to say that the Labour Party. in her own terms, is moving further and further beyond political redemption.

She says "Socialists have always seemed to me to assume that other people were creating world for them to distribute. And now the Labour Party is going further and further social-

"It wants to control the lives of people more and more. They don't want to sell council houses; they want to order where people live and what rent they should pay. They expand the public sector, so they can say: You have to vote for me because your job depends upon

Her interviewer asks: "The true opposition to you would be what'

The Prime Minister replies: "Well, a different way of achieving the same objective." She is asked: "Within the

same framework of free enterorises?" She replies: "Yes, yes." Mr Roy Jenkins, former leader of the Social Democratic Party, commented yesterday on the remarks that Mrs Thatcher had made during the election campaign: "She wanted Labour to be the main party of

Continued on back page, col I

350 jailed Britons may be sent home

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Government yesterday when Mr Christopher Lush, Britain's Ambassador to the Council of Europe, signed in Strasbourg the Council's convention on the repatriation of prisoners.

Mr van Oossanen said the charges contained in the affidavit were untrue and he refused to sign it. He said he had previously informed the New York Club that Mr convention. Lexcen was the sole designer. Mr Jones said he was

angered by the New York club's latest attempt to avoid racing Australia II by casting doubts on the Australian yacht's right to compete. Australia II contests the elimination finals in a best of seven races with the Royal Burnham challenger, Victory '83, starting on Sunday. Legal moves, page 18

The first step towards trans- estimates there are 350 British ferring to British jails hundreds subjects eligible for transfer of Britons held in foreign from countries which have prisons was taken by the already signed the convention. nationals are held in British jails, 320 of them from coun-

The Government now proposes to introduce legislation as soon as possible to ratify the Thirteen other countries have

the National Council for the The council estimates that

about 1,000 British subjects are conventing According to official British

A total of about 530 foreign

tries covered by the convention, Agreement to repatriate has to be given in each case by the prisoner and two countries involved. It is not expected to

include the transfer of terrorists. Under the convention, a prisoner must have at least six signed including Canada and months of his sentence left to the United States. Another serve and be a national of the signatory is Spain where 70 state to which he is to be prisoners are on the case-load of transferred. No appeal against sentence or conviction must be Welfare of Prisoners Abroad. outstanding and the normal Britain intends to make bilat- time limit for appeal must have

eral agreements with other expired.

countries. The Home Office said yesterday that the contents of the convention would be con-

Leading article, page 9

American women hopping mad at bunny not of what I have done but of stand on abortion and theequal

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

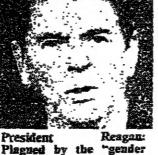
criticism from women's organi-zations because of some disparaging references made by officials about Miss Barbara Homegger, a former Justice Department official who has created a storm by assailing the Administration's record on women's rights.

In what would appear to be discriminating legislation, fobernment spokesmen have legislation. referred to her as "a low-level munchkin" and an "Easter

He has come in for strong House spokesman, said that the last time he recalled seeing Miss Honegger has when she has dressed up as "an Easter bunny in the White House Easter egg In an attempt to be funny

which left many White House reporters grimacing, he added: 'it was quite an admirable thing to do. It is not easy to an attempt to discredit Miss dress up in that hot but sufficiently suit. Honeger, who headed a task I've never done it, and I'm sort force looking into sexually of ashamed to admit it." Miss Honegger, who has

become something of a folk hero among women's groups since her critique on the Administration's record ap-Mr Larry Speakes, the White peared in The Washington Post



gap". last Sunday, immediately re-torted: "Do You think they'd try to do this to a man? I can't

what they have not done."

Ever since he came to office President Reagan has been plagued by the "gender gap". A recent poll showed that his approval rating among women had slumped to only 34 per cent compared with 51 per cent among men. As there are substantially moer woman of voting age than there are men. this gap could have serious implications for the President if he decides to seek a second

Unemployment and cuts in social benefits have fallen more heavily on woman than men. Many are alarmed by His "macho" image on defence and believe it...they're real scared, nuclear weapons issues. His the months ahead.

caused widespread alienation.

Earlier this month he told a conference of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women: "I happen to be one who believes if it wasn't for women, us new would still be walking around in skin suits, carrying clubs". The women found the remark

that a woman's role was at home supporting a man. A big campaign is being prepared to demonstrate the Presidents commitment to sexual equality. This could include a "mea culpa" speech and apromise to try harder in

offensive because it implied

Rollow Leader



Task force

sails

into dispute

The Royal Navy will be left

however, by senior naval

warships are committed to

Falklands Islands duties, three

are in the Caribbean and one is

Official sources added last

night that the deployment had been authorized only after consultation with Nato's

consultation with Nato's Supreme Allied Commander Atlante in Norfolk, Virginia.

Flagpole tied up

Villagers in Sadberge, Co Durham, have been given

permission to put a flagpole on

their village green to celebrate the wedding of the Prince and

Princess of Wales - more than

blames bureaucracy for the delay. The flagpole needed

special authority because it is to

be put up in a conservation

Council still has to give

planning approval for the scheme but the flagpole may be

plans arts show

A daily four-hour television

arts programme is being com-

piled for cable television oper-

ators by British Cable Pro-

grammes, which expects to inject £2m a year in fee payments into British music

The Government has invited

applications for 12 pilot multi-

channel cable television frachis-

Thatcher to join

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will

become the first national leader

to take part in a world-wide radio phone-in this autumn when she answers questions for

50 minutes from listeners to the

BRIGHTON

Spending on

research

up despite

recession

Industry has increased its

expenditure on research and development during the past five years, in spite of the

economic recession, according

to a survey of research and

The finding that companies have not cut back on research in

response to hard times is a

surprising contrast both to their

behaviour during the first half

of the 1970s when research and development in industry fell by

11 per cent, and to recent talk of

The survey was carried out by the Technical Change Centre (TCC) in London for the British

The mood of pessimism

about industrial research and development has been excess-ive", Mr Ted Butler and Sir

Bruce Williams of the TCC

reported last night when they presented the first results of

their science audit. Their figures are more recent than the official

statistics on research and

development which, they said, were inadequate and published

The TCC's main source of

information on research in

industry was the Department of

Trade and Industry, which

made available preliminary results of its 1981 survey on the

subject. Those have not been

published by the Government

Industry spent 63.5 per cent more on research and develop-ment in 1981 than in 1978, the

year of the last published

official survey. In that time

research costs are estimated to

have risen by 55 per cent,

The TCC team is also

investigating university re-

search and development where

spending of about 5 per cent.

heen analysed.

declining industrial research.

BBC World Service.

world phone-in

and drama.

Darlington Borough

The parish, near Darlington,

in red tape

two years late.

claimed last night.

until next spring

There would have to be employment given to 16-yeardiscussion about how long a olds was degrading and de-unit should be but a convenient humanising and stifled their length might be 25 hours self-development, he said. Inteaching time, organized into dustrial training is the hand-five school periods each week maiden of this process, training people to perform tasks which exclude initiative and indepenpresent curriculum was not dent thought."

How to get the measure of a leopard's spots

In spite of decades of observations of wildlife and squinting through micro-scopes, biologists cannot say how the leopard gets its spots, or, for that matter, the zebra its stripes, the giraffe its mottled pattern, or the butterfly the markings on its wings.

ly the markings on its wings.

The question is a scientific minefield, but one into which Dr James Murray, of Oxford University, stapped yesterday.

He proposed a mechanism for the formation of those marks, which give some creatures an added beauty. Yet Dr Murray is not a biologist by first training; he is a mathematician, albeit one whose discoveries have been applied in medical research

applied in medical research and other fields of biosciences.

His address was an illus

Dr Murray's mathematical

used to predict the formation of patterns of special chemical reactions that can be seen in a flat dish. Overseas selling prices

Strike at Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port plant halts production

peace document produced after

a week of negotiation with the

The company has agreed to

put the 40 men back on full pay.

and according to a union

official, the firm has conceded

that it was wrong to use outside

contractors without consul-

on the question of the men's

pay since the management took

renew the yard's hopes of

winning a Royal Navy order for

The ending of the strike will

action against them.

Negotiations are to continue

Conciliation and

Advisory Conciliation Arbitration Service (Acas).

with only eight frigates and destroyers to guard Britain's approaches to the North Atlantic when a task force leaves for New Zealand next week, it was The claim, in a Press

Association report, was queried The men are believed to have their colleagues lost their pay taken their action after instructions from Coventry, where steel units supplied from out-The aircraft carrier Invincible negotiators from the Transport side. will lead a destroyer, five are discussing the company's of the General Municipal, annual pay claim, with the Boilermakers and Allied Trades frigates and five supply vessels on a deployment which will last The report quotes "authoritative sources" as describing their absence as a "calculated risk". It adds that 12 more

All car assembly work at the factory was brought to a halt, although the remainder of the 5,150 employees at the factory remained at their posts.

The men on strike are demanding a £25 wage increase across the board, a reduction in working hours, increased over-time payments and improved sickness and holiday benefit. The Ellesmere Port factory

normally produces 38 vehicles an hour: 20 Astra cars, ten Astra vans and eight Chevettes.

A week-long strike by 1,300 boilermakers at Cammell Laird shipbuilders in Birkenhead Merseyside, ended yesterday

Dismissed

journalists

wait on talks

By Ronald Faux

Express Newspapers over a Christmas working disagree-ment were last night awaiting

National Union of Journalists

The journalists work on the Daily Star, the northern editions of the Daily Express and

the Scottish Sunday Express. They had refused to leave a

chester had been dismissed.

The union said last night

that it had accepted part of a

pay deal amounting to about 5 per cent but refused to give up the right not to work on Christmas Eve and Christmas

Britain's nuclear defence policy is based on a series of myths and false perceptions.

according to evidence presented to the BA meeting yesterday by

an expert in peace and conflict

research.
The "Soviet threat" has

become an important justifi-

cation for the British nuclear

deterrent. Yet, according to Dr

Paul Smoker, of Lancaster University, independent studies of Soviet and Western inter-

ventions in wars and conflicts since the Second World War

show "that if the Soviet threat is

cause for concern then the

Western threat is at least ten

one study showed that the

Western countries intervened in 64 wars between 1945 and 1976,

while the Soviet Union and its

allies took part in six. (Only

direct military intervention was counted, not arms sales, techni-

cal or political assistance or

technology transfer).

A different analysis cited by
Dr Smoker looked at foreign

intervention in 641 post-war

conflicts (defined more broadly this time to include coups and

large civil disturbances as well

as wars). Western nations intervened on 243 occasions

and the Communist countries,

including North Vietnam, Cuba, China and the Warsaw

Pact nations, only on 20.

"Of course it can be argued

that the Soviet threat manifests

itself in other ways such as arms

sales, training of military personnel and spying, and there

is probably some truth in this

case that similar activities by

Western nations also constitute

a component of the Western threat and that comparative

studies of the relative use of

such procedures would not

Dr Smoker, who is at the

Richardson Institute for Con-

flict and Peace Research at

Lancaster, challenged the

related assumption that the

nuclear deterrent is responsible

for the very low level of warfare

in Europe and the absence of a

Historical evidence showed

that important wars in Europe,

and between great powers, have

been occurring with steadily

great power war.

threat to be greater".

because the results have not yet necessarily find the Soviet

it has found that "the amount of information about research expenditure is pathetically small and late in its publi-

"It is almost certainly the

assertion", Dr Smoker said.

Day for a £250 lump sum.

A strike by 1,800 assembly afternoon. The men had walked win new workers at Vauxhall's Ellesmere out in a dispute over work being spring could mean 1,400 redun-Port car factory in Mersey side brought into the shippyard from dancies as part of British brought production to a stand-still yesterday. an outside contractor. They Shipbuilders cuts across the took strike action after 40 of industry.

Cammell Laird's managing director, Mr Alistair Lambi, said that the boilermakers' decision to go back was vital to the yard's future. "It was an dispute, but the men made a Union, decided to accept a

very necessary decision for the survival interests of the yard. It must be welcomed that the men have recognized that", he said. Shipyard workers

brought work on a Royal Navy destroyer to a standstill on Wednesday agreed to return to work "under protest" after a mass meeting yesterday About 270 semi-skilled men

had walked out at Swan Hunter's Neptune yard on the Tyne in a dispute over redun-dancies and the stoppage spread to the rest of the workforce. A Swan Hunter spokesman said he was optimistic that the a Type 22 destroyer. Failure to issue could be resolved.

Wary union support for youth scheme

of continued trade union support for the controversial Youth Training Scheme (YTS) after the publi-cation today of a TUC guide

TUC commitment to the scheme will be questioned at the are expected to give their

opponents of the YTS as an attempt to undermine oppo-sition at blackpool, but most of the attention during the training debate will be focussed on ways of ensuring that youngsters on the scheme receive the highest possible allowance, and join

Commission has promised places on the scheme by Christmas to all unemployed school leavers aged 16. Each trainee will receive a £25 a week allowance for the year's vocational training

Launching the guidelines, Mr

The Government is assured would help young people f continued trade union towards a career, but some upport for the controversial employers might try to exploit it 1,000m. Youth Training financially and others might not

A meeting of leaders of 14 unions which have either motions or amendments on YTS on the Blackpool aganda has failed to reach an all-enbracing motion for the Congress, so delegates will have to choose between one motion critical of the principle of the scheme and a second supporting it with

The National Graphical schemes.

Meacher puts case for minimum wage

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Mr Roy Hattersley, had resur-rected a 10-year-old idea by advocating an index of poverty. He said: There is nothing wrong with the idea. The problem is mobilizing the political support to do some-

PINDIO

Mr Michael Meacher yester- the trade unions should be

THE ULTIMATE IN

tone in Labour's deputy leader of about two thirds of male ship contest and said his rival, average gross earning. average gross earnings.
It might raise the retail price index by about 6 per cent, but such an increase, brought in

> reasonable price to pay.
>
> Meanwhile Labour supporters are being urged by Mr
> Wedgwood Benn to take an interest in "the many Socialist groups that have appeared on

over two or three years, was a

Mr Benn writes in the Labour magazine, New Socialist: Though the direct affiliation to the Labour Party of such groups or sects would enlarge our own perception and contribute directly to our policy-making, we have to accept that even if

organized into modules or units

rather than subjects.

Mathematics could be divided

into some units concerned with

the mathematics of everyday

life, some units that were required for industry and commerce, and some units as a

preparation for more advanced

Mr Aitken said: "At 14 a

student might do only the 'everyday life' units but the

important feature of the system

is that at any stage he could progress by adding further units." Such a system would cut across the school/further edu-cation divide and would mean

that education would no longer

have to be provided in an

Mr Aitken said that the

institution.

accused of hospital murder

UDA man

Soc

Two leading members of the Ulster Defence Association (UDA) wre arrrested by detectives yesterday as a one-time member of the Protestant paramilitary organization was accused of murdering Mrs Maire Drumm, aged 56, the former vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, seven years.

Mrs Drumm was shot dead in 1976 while in hospital, recovering from an eye oper-

Andrew Tyrie, commander of the UDA, with John McMi-chael chairman of the organization's political wing, and two others, were being questioned at Castlereagh holding centre under the province's auti-terrorist laws after being held in dawn

Under emergency legislation police can hold the four people for up to seven days before either charging them or setting them free.

Hours after the arrests UDA sources alleged that Stanley Smith, aged 23, who is accused of murdering Mrs Drumm, had become an informer. His parents and married sister moved from their home in north Belfast to new addresses early yesterday with police in ance to prevent any trouble.

The RUC deny they have been taken into police protective custody but by moving away the family seem to fear retaliation by extreme loyalist paramilitaries, who in the past have planted small bombs and fired shots at the homes of relatives of alleged informers.

Mr lyne, aged 42, is at present on ball charged with conspiring to possess information likely to be of use to terrorists. He was arrested at his home

At the same time, Mr McMichael aged 35, who stood for Te Ulster Loyalist Democratic Party in the Belfast South by-election last year, went with police from his home in isburn.

At Belfast Magistrates Court Mr Smith, from the Crumlin Road area, was accused of the murder of Mrs Drumm. He faces 11 other terrorist charges, including possession of a gun and ammunition but those were. not put to him at the preliminary hearing.
When charged Mr Smith.

who was 16 at the time of the murder, had nothing to say. After a lawyer for the defence conceded there was a prime

Three hundred journalists in Manchester dismissed by which urges cooperation. the outcome of negotiations in London between the manage-ment and officials of the

annual congress in Blackpool early next month, but unions support, with some qualifi-cations, and will continue to press for improvements. The guidelines were seen by

mandatory union meeting on Wednesday at which they narrowly rejected a manage-ment offer to "buy out" their right not to work on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. About half the members were at the meeting when they learnt that Manpower Service The all journalists working for Express Newspapers in Man-

Len Murray, general secretary to £26.75 in line of the TUC, said the scheme recommendation.

Reports by

Pearce Wright

Clive Cookson and Lucy Hodges

another world war since 1945

would have been unlikely if

nuclear weapons had not been

developed.

Dr Smoker added his voice to those arguing that civil defence

was a waste of moey, saying:
"The scientific evidence clearly
demonstrates that such pro-

cedures would be of little or no

value in the event of a nuclear

assistant director of the Techni-

cal Change Centre in London, said that the West must take the

short-term risk of trusting the

Soviet Union in disarmament talks, for the sake of making a

nuclear holocaust less likely

assumptions. The chance of a nuclear war breaking out in the next 30 years was about 15 per

cent, he estimated, whether or not the super-powers begin

The probability of a big nuclear war would rise to 45 per

cent by the year 2073 if the super-powers relied on a bal-

ance of mutual deterrence

without risking mutual dis-

armament. If, on the other

hand, they did trust one another

in disarmament negotiations, the probability of a nuclear holocaust by 2073 would

serious arms reduction talks.

during the twentyfirst century. He estimated the prob-abilities of future nuclear scenarios under different

• Professor Ronald

Spotlight on leopards

Defence policy

'based on myth

of Soviet threat'

have the necessary training

Association wants the TUC to reconsider its support for the scheme because it claims it is being used by the Government to create a pool of cheap labour. The alternative moteachers' organizations calls for stronger union participation and local monitoring of

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, has resisted union pressure to increase the weekly allowance to £26.75 in line with an MSC

from BA.

Ear trumpet 'still effective

The old-fashioned ear trum-pet is still one of the most-effective aids for the hard of hearing, Mr Michael Martin, head of the scientific and technical department of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, said yesterday.

Outlining progress in better electronic aids, he said that the disability often was not one of

the conventional hearing aid was still the only viable device generally available.

Medical research groups working on better designs for artificial arms and electronical-ly-controlled hands faced a hurdle which was not, strictly speaking a scientific one, Drian Fletcher, senior medical officer at the Department of Health and Social Security's limb fitting centre in Rochamp-ton, south-west London, told the meeting.

of forecasting

developing a system for fore-casting rainfall with far more local detail than has been possible before, combining satellite and radar observations with high-speed communi-

hanced Radar and Satellite - is begining pre-operational trials

Finding out: A girl examines air and water with a jar in a

decrease to 32 per cent. Magnetic theory of the Earth's iron core

How did the Earth obtain its iron-rich core? The traditional view that at an early stage of formation dense molten blobs of iron simply sank to the centre of the planet was challenged yesterday by Professor William McCrea, of the Astronomy Centre

too convenient an explanation without

much supporting evidence.

It means believing that some very unusual conditions prevailed at one stage in the early part of the creation of the planet, whereby just the iron mineral was completed in its formation and, effectively all of it was able to sink together to the centre of the Earth. He is dissatisfied with that theory for

that trend, Dr Smoker argued, several reasons. It means that the Earth

helium, but containing enough other materials to form the Farth, by collapsing

within a short span of time of about

The size of the grains is important because they would have come under the influence of the magnetic field of the Sun, forming near by, and thereby been attracted to each other to produce a massive core, with a gravitational pull strong enough to attract the remaining grains not magnetized, to form the outer mantle of the planet.

Another established theory to come

under fire concerned the origins of comets, which have been believed to have come from a belt outside the solar system. Dr Mark Bailey, of Sussex University, suggests another idea is that there is a swarm of comets much closer to the Sun, and that they are responsible for pulling the outer planets slightly out of position.

With comets so close, there would be no need to search for the tenth planet, which has long been thought to exist, to account for the irregularities in calculation.

fish tank. The British Association is starting a campaign to interest primary school children in science, including an awards scheme (Photogragh: David Hodge).

has to have come from an interstellar gas cloud, consisting mostly of hydrogen and

into a planet-size body.

Such a "primordial" cloud would have had a radius of one fifth of the Earth's sum distance, and, he says, that mass would have been very reluctant to collapse under at Sussex University.

Professor McCrea regards the conventional wisdom about the Earth's core as

its own gravity.

However, if any "large" grains were contained in such a cloud, and by that he means particles slightly bigger than 100 microns (one micron is one thousandth of a millimetre), they would then have congregated at the centre of the cloud

اعكذات الأعل

shuttle ruling By a Staff Reporter British Airways' High Court application for a ruling on British Midland Airways' plan to operate a shuttle service between Heathrow and Belfast is expected to be heard today. BA hopes to prevent its independent rival from competing on the route, after the Civil Aviation Authority's decision to grant British Midland 2 hing about it". If the application succeeds the hearing is expected to be held in October, probably in open court. The case will challenge the CAA's interpretation of the Civil Aviation Act, 1980, in granting British Midland a licence.

COMING SCON-

Court to hear

BA appeal for

Mr Meacher, wha has cam-paigned against low pay was speaking at a London meeting organized by the Low Pay Unit, the Fabian Society and the

National Union of Public Employees, which is balloting members with an executive

He said the only solution to tile traffic to Scotland low pay was a national minu-mum wage. Well before the next election the Labout Party and

they remain autonomous they may have many common interest with us Beating drum for ear trumpet

Module approaches to

teaching mathematics

A complete retirink of what is taught in schools and how was advocated yesterday by Mr Bob Aitken, director of education in Coventry, is a speech to the education section in which he education section in which he education section is should be curriculum should be without offending against the organized into modules or units.

integrity of subjects.

change", he added.

"It would probably lead to

much tighter teaching since the

learning objectives of each

module would need to be specified, and it would facilitate

Mr Chris Hayes, associate

fellow at the Institute of Manpower Studies in London,

told the section that secondary education had betrayed and

disabled young people because

it only met the needs of a

minority.
"In its own terms it sends

nearly half of all pupils into the

real world marked by failure,

without confidence or the skills

Planet of iron hearing aid'

Behind the legal move lies

the independent airline's recent

success in capturing a third of the shuttle traffic to Scotland

not understanding speech, even though it was loud enough. Significant developments in hearing aids were "few and far

In spite of intense research,

The finer art

The Meteorological Office is

cations and computing.

The system called Frontiers—
standing for Forecasting Rain
Optimised using New Techniques of Interactively En-

tration of how findings in the exciting and fast growing sub-ject of mathematical biology are being used to prise open doors on to paths of investi-gation into areas of ignorance. So, how does the leopard get

not just to a species but to individual animals, and he calls it the gamma-factor.

That measurement is derived from a complicated set of equations, which take into account the size of the species, the types of particle that are precarsors to the formation of pigmentation of the skin, and the time taken before those particles are triggered into action while the animal is in the embryo stage. That switching on of the particles varies between animals from weeks to mouths.

The equations that he presented are similar to some

Cable TV firm

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27 (1986)

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der dies

مكذامن الأصل

Social services told to show people their case records

People receiving help from the social services are to be given the right to see their case records, under guidance issued vesterday by the Department of Health and Social Services. The guidance overturns dec-

ades of practice in which social workers compiled confidential files on elderly people, children, disabled people and mentally ill or handicapped people, in the would never read them.

The department has been compelled to lay down rules on access to the files because a mumber of local councils have decided that they should be

circular outlining how councils should make such files accessible asks them to set up safeguards to protect infoma-tion from or about third parties. The circular, which comes after a consultation paper issued last month, also wants safeguards to protect social workers' judgments and to consider the possibility that some people might be distresed by what they

Elderly people, for example, might learn that they were less than welcome in their families, or children might discover that their parents had criminal records or a history of mental

read in their files.

Information provided by third parties, such as doctors.

Shuttle

expected to

draw callers

By Bill Johnstone

British Telecom expects a

ubstantial increase in tele-hone traffic next Tuesday

hen subscriber dial to over

the newly-launched space shut-

tle and its control centre in

spent by British telephone callers during the last two shuttle flights in April this year

More than £100,000 was

on the space-craft and

to be improved by a new communication satellite lann-

ched last June. A sister satellite, to be launched next spring, will give continuous

voice communication.

Next week's mission is due

to last until September 5. Bas weather will delay the launch.

The crew members are Richard Truly, the commander,

Dan Brandenstein, the co-pilot and three mission specialits; Dale Gardner, Bill Thornton and Guion Bluford.

Shuttle number: 010-1-307-

Computer

to teach

Spanish

A method for learning foreign

languages in a quarter of the time normally taken by conven-

tional means has bean devel-

oped for home microcomputers

The system, evolved by Dr Michael Gruneberg, from Uni-

The programs are being written for the BBC Microcom-

puler, manufactured by Acorn, and will go on the market by

By our Electronics Correspo

by a pschologist.

and £20.

410-6272

rached!

ston, Texas.

right, for the first time.

ics Correspondent

teachers and the police, should new system unless not be disclosed without their who drew them up consent the on. Records on chil- circular says.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said yesterday that he shared the view that people care for address to their files receiving social services should, should be treated in the subject to adequate an address to their files. subject to adequate safeguards,

Mr Peter Westland, social services secretary of the Associ-ation of Metropolitan Authorities, said yesterday that the circular was flawed because of the unnecessary haste with which it had been produced.

"We are in favour of improved access by clients to their files, but there has been very little consultation on how it should be done, he said. If there is a heavy demand from clients to see their files, there will have to be some vetting and it could cost each local anthority £20,000 a year to imple-

Because existing records have been compiled on the assump-tion that their contents would never be disclosed, they should not be made available under the

subject to adequate safeguards, be able to discover what was said about them. But some safeguards were essential to protect third parties, ensure effectiveness of social work and in rare cases protect the clients there is no cases it will be the clients the cases with the clients of the clients.

But in most cases it will be the clients the clients of the clients of the clients of the clients of the clients.

necessary for a social worker to be present when files are opened, and in some cases chents may need special coun-selling to help them understand the contents of their records.

Robbery charge boys remanded

Three boys, all aged 15, accused of robbing a girl aged 12 of 8p in cash and a signet ring were remanded in local authority care yesterday for eight days at Balham Juvenile Court, south London.

They will appear before Lambeth Juvenile Court on September 2. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Finance firm chief jailed for fraud

A finance company chairdelusion" when he offered firms cash loans at low interest rates, the Central Criminal Court in London was told yesterday. After only five months trading his company collapsed with debts of £124,000 without completing a single transaction and he had traded while an at

undischarged bankrupt, the Betchworth. court heard. Millage, aged 42, of Abberley Close, Church Hill, Redditch, Hereford and Worcestershire, was jailed for three years for francialent trading, obtaining £40,500 in loans from a bank

and last August. Next week's flight takes off and lands at The shuttle, the eight to be and building society, and making false statements in launched by the Unites States, is expected to take off at about 1966. He was banned from 6.30 am BST. Telephone callers wanting to dial the shuttle years.

Millage, who pleaded not finally he "refused to face the guilty, claimed he had "lost his harsh reality of failure". managing a company for five service can do so from two hours before the take-off. In the past there has only been voice communication

memory after being stabbed by his wife in 1963, the year he was made bankrupt. He said that as bankruot.

man, Robert Millage, lived in a prosecution, said Millage make believe world of self-started the firm of Hodson Lynch at South Street, Dorking, Surrey, with a "good idea to make money" through American interest rates.

His expenses rose to £80,000. he took his wife on trips to the United States and Hongkong and bought a £41,000 house at Puddenhole Copse in

The firm obtained 2 £70,000 investment from the Anglo-Soviet Shipping Company which lost most of the money when his company went into liquidation. He later opened a similar business, called Morgan Kingsley.

Mr Ian Davidson, QC, for the defence, said Millage had honestly believed his companies

pared to lie your way out at any he could not remember the length, but you are not going proceedings of being made to win by deceiving honest people".



Kidney patients 'should threaten legal action'

Christman. Each course, of a dozen hours, will be split into two sections or modules, each of which will cost between £10 The program provides a visual link between an English word and the respective foreign ten legal action, says Dr Roger Gabriel, a London-based kidney unit expert.

word, based on its sound. For example in Spanish, which will unit expert.

He makes his suggestion in the latest issue of the family doctors' magasine, Current Practice, saying why 75 per cent of the 3,000 Britons who sufferend-stage renal failure every year are refused treatment and what nations can do about it. be the first language package available, bread in English is translated into pan. The student will see the screen of his home microcomputer a colour graphic with bread in a pan. The student, the creators of the what patients can do about it. program say, is able to learn quicker because of his visual.

Acorn says: The user has a visual memonic whichmakes more efficient use of the brain. The language programs are expected to be available on other types of microcomputers. More programs will be written for other languages.

Miner dies

Mr Paul Lynam, aged 18, a miner, of Linby, Nottinghamshire, died yesterday, a day after suffering internal injuries when he wastrapped in an underground conveyor belt at Babbington Colliery Nottingham.

Kidney patients who are refused dialysis treatment be-cause their health authority has insufficient funds should threa-

He writes "There is one final ploy that could be tried if a renal unit were willing to dialyse a specific patient but did not have the funds.

The patient would be informed of the situation. His or her spouse would threaten the district or regional health authority (health board in Scotland) via his solicitor that legal action would be instituted if he died of untreated renal failure. I expect a health authority would rapidly find

money in such circumstances. Yesterday Dr Gabriel, a renal physician at St Mary's and St Charles' Hospitals, said he knew of one successful case last year in the Birmingham area.

missing wife The police have released a

village doctor at Coggeshall,

boy style.

Falkland islanders would be

prepared to accept renewed air and trade links with Argentina

and trade links with Argentina provided there was no chal-lenge to British sovereignty, two of the islands' elected comcillors said yesterday. Mr John Cheek and Mr Anthony Rights who were in

Anthony Blake, who were in London on their way to a United Nations debate in New

York on the Falklands, said

there would be some oppo-

sition but most people accepted

normalization of relations was inevitable once a formal end to hostilities had been agreed.

New picture of

new photograph (above) of Mrs Diane Jones, the miss-ing wife of Dr Robert Jones,

They believe it shows Mrs Jones, aged 35, as she looked on the night she vanished a month ago. Taken recently by a friend, it shows her with her hair dyed and bobbed in a page-Falkland's terms for Argentine trade

soft spread A new soft butter which can

be spread straight from the fridge is to be launched by the Milk Marketing Board.

The development is the latest round in the fight between margarine and butter producers. The margarine companies currently sell about 100,000 tons more in Britain each year than

the diary companies.

The new product is designed to overcome complaints that butter is difficult to use straight from the fridge. It will be launched by Dairy Crest, the MMB's commercial arm, but the board would not disclose details of the launch yesterday.

It is understood that the product will not be labelled butter because of the process used to keep it soft. But it will be a full fat spread close in character to ordinary butter.

accept one or two things we are not very keen on? Mr Blake said. Before last year's conflict he and other farmers expected position to the main-

exported mutton to the main-

land and there were plans to expert beef. In return Argenti-

na supplied fuel and timber,

which now has to be brought

Argentina would no longer

have a monopoly of air links

after building of an airfield 35

miles from Port Stanley.

in via Ascension Island. One advantage such re-newed links would be that

on Peak murder charge A youth was remanded in costody for six days yesterday accused of murdering Susan

Youth remanded

depths of bitterness.

The republic's Minister for

Finance, Mr Alan Dukes, was accused of "consorting with

murderers" when he became the

first senior minister to speak

against the proposal, saying he could not "in conscience"

support the amendment.

divided nation.

he saw the wording of the polling day approaches, the proposed amendment he decampaign is plunging to new

Renhard, aged 21, in the Derbyshire Peak District. Derbyshire Peak District.

A crowd of more than 150 jeered and shouted abuse as detectives led Norman Smith, aged 17, a student, into High Peak magistrates' court at Buxton, Derbyshire. His head was covaried by a crow blanket was covered by a grey blanket.
The hearing lasted 90 seconds. Mr. Smith's solicitor,
Mr. Timothy Oddy, made no application for bail.
Mr. Smith, of Buxton Road,
Castleton Darbushina

Castleton, Derbyshire, was driven away in a police car Miss Renhard, from West Hagley, near Stourbridge, West Midlands, was a student

Mr Cheek painted a grim picture of working conditions for the 1,500 men likely to be

involved in the airfield project, likening it to the isolation of construction work in the

No road links the airfield

site to Port Stanley and in winter it could take a day by

Land-Rover to reach the capital. As a result, Mr Cheek

thought, most of the workers would remain at the site, pursuing such leisure activities as fishing and bird-watching.

The two men said water and

Sahara desert.

Emma Pashley and her brother Simon; both have heart conditions.

Operation for girl who asked for new heart

Emma Pashley, the girl aged eight who wrote to Father Christmas last year asking for a new heart, is to undergo a eering operation in the new year to correct her heart The girl, from Stockport,

Greater Manchester, was given only an boar to live when she was born with her heart on the wrong side of her body and with the arteries transpos The day-long operation will take place at the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital. Her mother, Mrs Susan

absolutely absurd".

The broadcaster and op-

Sussex by telephone calls from

people, including Roman Cath-

olic priests, in the republic

trying to make him change his

mind and retract his opposition to the amendment. He said

yesterday: "I have not had one telephone conversation with people who have a grasp of the whole thing. If they are doing something like this, at least they could maintain a certain mental election on the issue."

Mr Muggeridge, aged 80 and a Roman Catholic, had been invited to take part in a whistle-

stop tour by helicopter address-

ing rallies in favour of the constitutional amendment banning abortion.

He said yesterday that when

cided he could not stand

"shoulder-to-shoulder with people" and recommend the public to vote "yes" as he believed it was so riddled with

qualifications that it would lead

to the introduction of abortion

Butter makers

hit back with

"I cannot see how, if you are

in the republic.

clarity on the issue."

Pashley, said yesterday: "We have got to give her the chance of life. The surgeons say that if she does not have the opera-tion she will be in a wheelchair within 18 months and after that the outcome will be very bleak. We are told there is just over a 50 per cent chance of the operation being a success, and we don't really have a choice. Frame has deteriorated quite a lot in the last 12

Mrs Pashley and her husband, a motor mechanic, bope the operation will be carried out next January or February. The surgeons say Emma's condition is so comlex they have not come across it before and the operation is unique because although the techniques are not new they have not been used to such an extent on someone so young, Mrs Pashley said.

The girl has already had two operations. She wrote to Santa Claus with her brother Simon, aged 11, who has an unrelated heart condition and has since been fitted with a

Muggeridge rebuffs Police count cost of abortion campaign hippy trail

The Irish Republic's Society anti-abortion, you could vote for the Protection of Unborn for it. The amendment as worded will open the way to A two-week operation by Norfolk police to control a "peace people" convoy of hippies travelling to their annual camp in Norwich was with the cancellation of a tour legalized abortion rather than by Mr Malcolm Muggeridge in support of an anti-abortion Mr Muggeridge said the support of an anti-abortion Mr Muggeridge said the republic had a law forbidding yesterday estimated unofficially to have cost £300,000.

The police made 65 arrests. abortion and that the wording 52 of them for alleged drug offences, and evicted the hipof the amendment contained ponent of abortion has been ridiculous phrases which qualipies from land owned by the University of East Anglia. The campers had rejected an offer of inundated at his home in East fied everything It was "a farce" which he could not defend because of the "absurd equivo-"official" site near a rubbish

On September 7 the republic | tip. A year ago damage was caused in nine counties as the will vote on the eighth amendment to the Constitution which "peace" people's convoy of coaches, lorries and caravans reads: "The state acknowledges the right to life of the unborn made its way from Bristol to and, with due regard to the equal right to life of the mother, Norwich. At that time the Norfolk guarantees in its law to respect

police made few arrests and policing costs totalled £5,000. and, as far as practicable, by its laws to vindicate that right." Mr Muggeridge's refusal to The cost of the operation this year is expected to be higher than the bill for policing Norwich City football matches support the amendment further confuses an aiready deeply Doctors' and lawyers' organizations, the Irish Farmers
Association, political parties
and families have been split. As for a whole season.

Rapist who fled bail is jailed

An American air force warehouse manager was jailed for three and a half years yesterday after a jury at the Central Criminal Court found him guilty of raping a German translator, aged 22, in Chelsea, west London in November

Andre Ataoudia, aged 27, who is based in Karlsruhe, West Germany, absconded from bail in Septembr, 1979, and was brought back to Britain in May after extradition proceedings were instituted in West Germany. He was sentenced to a further six months to run consecutively, for absconding making a total of four years.

Mini is 24

The Mini, Britain's most famous small car, celebrates its twentyfourth birthday today. Almost five million of the cars have been produced since the Mini-Minor was launched in 1959 and BL plant at Longbridge, Birmingham, still turns out more than 1,000 a week.

Bears shot

Two bears were shot dead by police marksmen yesterday after they escaped into the grounds at the zoological gardens in Hotham Park, Bognor Regis, Sussex. at Manchester Polytechnic. She was found dead at Cave Dale, near Castleton, in June.

electricity supplies were still under strain in Port Stanley. A

number of people wanting to emigrate to the islands had been turned away because of a

shortage of housing.

Concern over an Argentine
attack had declined and the

most people anticipated were

pinprick raids or a clash between RAF Phantoms and

Argentine aircraft straying into the 150-mile air zone.
The garrison of several

thousand troops had caused

few difficulties for the 1,800

Injured Briton held in Saudi jail 'will be ill permanently' By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Keith Carmichael, the of the plaster he was returned to

British businessman held in prison.
Sandi Arabia without trial since 1981, is expected to suffer for the rest of his life from the effect he had of injuries received while in

His medical report, released to *The Times* yesterday by the National Council for the Welnational Council for the welfare of Prisoners Abroad, says:
"We think this patient has a
severe malformation of the
spine which will, in his future
life, restrict his activities quite drastically."

drastically."

The report, signed by Dr E. F.
Bettendorff, a specialist in
traumatology at the Security
Forces Hospital of the Saudi
Arabian Ministry of the Interior, says that Mr Carmichael,
should be given reincillery and should be given painkillers and have permission to do physical exercises in prison to strengthen muscles to prevent further persistent damage.

The report of the examination, which was carried out at

the request of the British Embassy, says that in the middle of August 1982, Mr Carmichael suffered swelling, especially in the left knee and ankle. Mr Carmichael alleges that he was beaten on the soles of his feet and mistreated by prison guards.

The report says that, as he was on his way to Shumaisy Hospital for treatment, the car in which he was travelling went over bumps in the road at very high speed. "The patient has sudden terrific pain in his bsack and X-rays showed a compression fracture for which he vas treated in Shumaisy Hospital for five weeks. After removal

When examined at the request of the British Embassy he had severe pains in the back, especially when sitting. "Examination now shows general arrophy of all muscles."

Mr Carmichael wrote to The Times saying be was on hunger strike, which he has since ended, to draw attention to his plight. His contracting company, Sacem International, collapsed with debts alleged by the Saudi authorities to total almost £1m. Saudi companies are among those said to be owed money, which is sufficient reason under Saudi law for his detention unless creditors waive their claims.

Our Medical Correspondent says of the hospital report, which gives details of Mr Carmichael's injury, that the vertebra, had become compressed and the nerve leaving the spinal chord trapped. Sensory nerves leading to the thighs were affected by damage inflicted on the backbone.

The weight-bearing portion of the backbone had been compressed by 40 per cent of its normal height, which would reduce Mr Carmichael's height by about one-eighth of an inch.

He would be likely to develop secondary osteo-arthritis symp-toms, similar to those of a slipped disc, and would also have chronic low-grade backache, with intermittent attacks of pain leading to his thighs. Wasting of the main muscles in the front of his thighs would also be likely.

Three face betting coup trial

From our Correspondent

Three men were committed for trial to York Crown Court at Hull yesterday on conspiracy charges arising out of an alleged betting coup involving switching racehorses at Leicester in March last year.

The accused, whose bail was

renewed, were Mr Kenneth Richardson, aged 45, a com-pany executive of Jubilee House, Hutton, near Humberside Driffield, Mr Colin Mathison, aged 44, a company director of Wold View North. And Mr Peter Dobby, aged 37, a horse-box driver of Hazel Close, both in Driffield. They were jointly charged

with dishonestly conspiring together and with others to cheat and defraud people willing to bet or to take bets, on the Knighton Autumn Stakes, a March 29 last year at Leicester, and on other races by falsely representing that a horse entered under the name of Flockton Grey, which won the Leicester Race at 20-1, whereas the horse entered in the race and intended for other races was a three-year-old named Good Hand or some other

Mr Leslie Bell, for the prosecution, withdrew all other charges made against the accused at previous court appearances. He also asked that a High Court judge try the case at the Crown Court.

Club destroyed

The Regnum Club in Chichester, West Sussex, a listed yesterday morning.

Police take sex hunt to doorsteps

Police hunting the three men who sexually assaulted a Brighton boy aged six are to launch fresh house-to-house inquiries among local residents. They acknowledged that inquiries have failed to yield positive clues yet to the attackers

In the absence of "significant developments", the daily news conferences given by Brighton police, which have prompted widespread publicity and about 3,000 telephone calls from the public, are being cancelled.

Inspector John Bishop, on of the officers involved, said yesterday: "It is going to be a long and painstaking job".

The house-to-house inquiries will take place in the four areas of the town linked with the attack. They are aimed at people who may not yet have got in touch with the police holiday.

Those include the Beacon Hill area of Downland, pin-pointed as a likely scene of the attack, where a tee-shirt thought to belong to the boy was spotted by a jogger, and where a couple heard screams on the night of the attack and saw a group of people, including a child.

Mr Bishop added: "There are still blanks on the road maps where we have not yet made contact with people in our house-to-house inquiries. We want to make sure that those blanks are filled in."

But he denied that the inquiry had come to a halt. "Calls are still coming in from the public at the rate of 250 to 300 a day. There is still an awful eighteenth century building lot of information being evalu-was destroyed by fire early ated and a lot of grinding routine work going on".

Remand prisoner 'fears for treatment'

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

A solicitor told magistrates in Birkenhead, Merseyside, yesterday that he was unwilling to have his client committed for trial because the man feared his the court told them no reply had been presented. Liverpoor requests for medical treatment would be forgotten if he did not have to make regular court appearances to be remanded.

Mr Paul Maione, aged 38, burt his face badly when he fell against a radiator on August 3 while in custody at Risley Remand Centre. Since then, his solicitor, Mr Robert Broudie, has made repeated requests that he be given proper medical

brought in by Mr Malone's family have examined unless he receives urgent treatment for a fracture he could be permanently disfigured.

statement from Risley saying deception and that adequate treatment had police officer.

had been received. Yesterday Mr Broudie asked the court to have one of the remand centre's senior officials or doctors brought before it to

explain the situation. This request was refused and Mr Malone was remanded in custody for a further seven days until his committal on September i. Mr Malone, of no fixed

address, stood in the dock with a swollen left cheek and a black eye. Medical reports have said him at Risley and said that unless he receives urgent treatfractured in four places. He has been in custody for nine months Last week magistrates said they were not satisfied with a burglary, obtaining money by deception and impersonating a

13 injured in coach crash

Thirteen people were injured serious accident involving esterday when a National Express coach collided with a 30-ton lorry, at Cleeve, near Bristol.

Four of the injured were detained in hospital, the rest were allowed home after treat-ment, police said.

The coach, which had been travelling from Paignton in Devon, to York, had most of its offside ripped out. It was carrying 47 passengers, mostly holidaymakers.

The crash is the seventh

coaches in Britain since May. Because of public concern the Department of Transport is considering possible changes in the speed limits of coaches. Coach speeds on motorways are currently being monitored and Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, will Department of Transport, with the given the results next month. Mr Alan Thomas, of Almee, Liverpool, was "Satterfoot"; in the Brisol Eye Hosoital and Miss Yvonne Halto, of Newton Abbot. Devon, who shall be the construction of the construction of the construction of Satternary. Mr Albonom Arternan, of Babbacoman of Devon, and Nor Vermoa writteness, of Oxford, with afti undergoing treatment in the Bristol Royal Infirmary.

West Germany.

Four Uganda government ministers passed through London yesterday after concluding deals worth about £4.5m in

They met a number of commercial contacts while in Britain, and appealed for investors to return to Kampala.

Dr Luwuliza Kirunda, the

Minister of Internal Affairs and leader of the delegation, said that security was now comparable with that in any other as President late last year. African courry at a similar stage of development.

The Soviet Union had agreed a plot to overthrow him to grant \$5m worth of credits for a textile mill which had been started with Soviet help in the 1960s. and a school for agricultural technicians.

The Russians also promised power and that he was planning to write off \$2m worth of debt | to use it to recapture power.

Angry delegates stage sit-in over Malta at Madrid conference

East and West getting together

From Richard Wige, Madrid

that it is going ahead with Maltese Government reached described the delegates' tactics. invitations to the foreign their nadir yesterday, visibly ministers of the 35 nations at angering the heads of all the the European Security Review other delegations. The delegates, who had flown Conference to come for a major East-West gathering here early in from their capitals hoping underline their will to sit it out.

next month, regardless of Malta Malta would finally relent. Several emerged to express still pursuing obstructionist found themselves confronted by

Schor Fernando Moran, the simply told them he had no Spanish Foreign Minister, is instructions. negotiate anxious for Madrid to be the When Mr Mario Buttiglieg demands. scene between September 7 and appealed for an adjournment of State, and Mr Andrei chief delegate, was due to reach Gromyko, the Soviet Minister. Madrid, all the delegates refused him point blank and began a The foreign minsters' gather-

kind of sit-in. ing, diplomats explained, would "We are not accepting that he held technically outside the our procedures at this confersecurity conference framework ence should be dictated by with invitations issued by Spain Malta'. Sir Anthony Williams, the chief British delegate said through the normal diplomatic later. Like other envoys, he left Malia has obliged the 34 a deputy closeted in silence with the Maltese junior diplomate in Western. Communist and neutral countries to adopt this course by refusing to join in the consensus on a 35-page final a conference room of a big

Madrid hotel. Mr Max Kampelman, the document dealing with East-West relations which everyone an intention to go back to A formal concluding session Washington.

"We are sitting it out taking turns to go to the men's room or to the ladies'." was how Dr last night.

Delegates were still in conference after hours of discussions last night. of the almost three-year long Madrid meeting would have to

The disruptive tactics of the Joerg Kastl of West Germany. Two of the largest available

ensaimadas, the typical wheel-shaped sweet cakes from Majorca, were taken in for snacks to barely diplomatic views over Malta's wisdom in alienating a Maltese junior diplomat who any remaining disposition to negotiate a compromise over its

> These are that the Mediterranean region's security problems should be treated on the same level as those of Europe by the nations, but no other delegation really wants to overload the already difficult East-West relationship with the problems of the Middle East.

Well past lunch hour, and with their anger subsiding, the delegates decided to relent and to adjourn and await the chief Maltese delegate.

But when Mr Saliba appeared it was only to reject a proposal by Switzerland to hold the next chief United States delegate, left meeting on the day before the swiftly, indicating through aides foreign ministers are due to arrive, and to demand reconsideration of Maita's wants.

Delegates were still in confe-



Two die in Berlin consulate blast

All that remained of the Maison de France on West Berlin's fashionable Kurfürstendamm yesterday after an explosion that killed two people and injured 23. The building housed the French Consulate as well as a cinema which was empty at the time.

Beirut bomb

kills French

soldier

From Kate Douring Beirut

One French soldier was killed

and eight were injured in a fire

by French peacekeeping forces

sector injured two Lebanese

The French command in

Beirus said the cause of the fire in the garage was not known. Three of the wounded were in

critical condition. They had

been carrying a box of ammu-nition from a jeep when it

While there is every indi-

ration that the explosion was an

accident, its occurence coincid-

ed with a report that the

Lebanese Defence Minister had

requested the expansion of the

force from the four contributing

countries. France, Italy, Britain

and the United States. It was a

somewhat ominous coinci-

Mcfarlane, the special American envoy to the Middle East, had

flown to Rome for talks with

defence officials there. Radio

reports here suggested Mr Mcfarlane might also travel to

Paris and London, apparently

to discuss the possibility of the

three Governments increasing

the number of their servicemen

after an official announcement

that President Gemayel would

make a speech to teh nation.

There was speculation that he

would appeal for help in his

efforts to deploy the American-

trained Lebanese Army in the

Chouf mountains after Israel

completes its redeployment

Soon afterwards. Mr Pierre

Gemayel, the President's father and head of the right-wing

The explosion came soon

Earlier in the day, Mr Robert

An anonymous telephone caller to

Agence France-Presse said the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of

Armenia (Asala) was responsible. West Berlin police said the two men who died and 17 of those hurt were Germans. Two French citizens were among the injured.

The blast was the first reported injured 55.

instance of Asala terrorist activity in West Germany. The group had given a warning that it would strike at French interests if France did not release the Armenians arrested after a bomb attack at Orly airport in Paris last month that killed eight people and

The Namibia equation

Angola pessimistic on UN mission

From Richard Dowden , Luanda

No one in the Angolan capital has a drop of optimism to sweeten the arrival of Senor Javies Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, who flies in from South Africa today.

Officially he is to discuss the implementation of Resolution No 435 of the United Nation's which aims to bring South-West Africa (Namibia) to independence However, the Angolans and the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), which has been fighting the South Africans for 17 years, perceive the details of the UN plan as purely academic.

As they see it, there has been no decision by the South Namibia. Furthermore, any of the details of the UN plan could be made into big issues by South Africa in an attempt to

gain more time. The Angolans point to the build-up of South African forces in northern Namibia and southern Angola and are expecting air attacks by the South Africans as soon as Senor de Cullar leaves tomorrow. They also recall the battle of Cangamba last week, in which South African forces apparently intervened in support of an attack on the town, by Units, the South African backed insurgents, forc-

ing the Angolan Government forces to withdraw. Lieutenant-Colonel Ngongo,

Swiss turn palace in fortress

From Alan McGregor

Geneva Some of the more cautious international civil servants among the 2,500 at the UN Palais des Nations complex have thought it advisable to buy individual "all evetualities" insurance cover for the duration of the international conference on Palestine being held there from Monday until September Others are conveniently going on holiday.

Those remaining at their desks in the 14-storey conference building have protested at some emergency staircases being blocked for security Apprehension has be

apparent at the spectacle of the UN complex, which has a perimeter of about two and a half miles, being converted by the Swiss Army into a fortress surrounded by barbed wire and barriers, adjoining roads being closed or restricted and nearby schools closed until the second week of September.

A no-go area between the barriers is sarveyed by soldiers in camouflage uniforms, with orders to shoot at any intruder disregarding a single command to halt. The two UN buildings are guarded by an augmented force of UN security men, both uniformed and plain clothes all linked by radio.

The other main focus of security is the airport. About a dozen crossing points along the French froatier are closed, with the military patrolling all along its length.

Security precautions are officially described as the most extensive Geneva has ever seen, with 2,000 soldiers from two tank battalions and an artillery company, plus 600 police, half of them detached from other cantons - leaving as many Geneva police again for normal duties.

from the Soviet Union and

the head of military intelligence in the region, said on Wednes-day that the attack on Cangamba had been made to coincide with Señor de Cuellar's visit "so that the South Africans can present Unita as part of the Namibia equation" The South Africans are

demanding the withdrawal of



said to number about 20,000 as part of an agreement on Namibian independence but the Angolan Government appears to be standing firm on

In a speech to the country on Tuesday, President Eduardo dos Santos put the attacks from South Africa in an East-West context accusing the United States of backing South Africa. Some diplomatic sources here

have interpreted this as a plea

for more support for Angola

San Salvador (Reuter) ~

Salvadorean soldiers shot and

killed an Italian engineer when he apparently tried to break

Military officials and spokes-

man for CEL, the state-owned electricity company, said Signor

Vittorino Andretto, aged 33,

was killed and another person injured at the road block on the

Quebrada Seca bridge, 50 miles

Colonel Francisco Antonio

Moran. CEL's president, said

that Signor Andretto, who worked for a company called Cogefar with a dozen Swiss and

droelectric plant in San Vin-cente province, had left the dam

ite around midnight on Tues-

Soldiers opened fire when

Signor Andretto refused to heed

their instructions to halt, Colonel Moran said, adding

that Cogefar, contracted by the

El Salvador Government to

build the plant did not blame

the soldiers. An Italian embassy coup.

Italian engineers on a

east of the capital.

through an army road block.

other communist countries.

O JOHANNESBURG:

Señor de Cuellar, saw for himself yesterday why the lights burn dimly in South-West Africa (Ray Kennedy writes). He was escorted over the massive hydro-electric power station at Ruacana, on the border with Angola, which was designed to light up the whole of the territory and a large part of southern Angola. The Angolan Government

refuses to open sluices on the Cunene river further upstream which means that the power station can operate only at limited capacity. The trans-mission lines; also, are frequent targets for subotage by Swapo guerrillas infiltrating from bases in southern Angola. The Secretary-General, who arrived in Windbock,

capital of South West Africa satisfaction at being able familiarize myself with the situation in this country" He spent the rest of the day

getting acquainted with the complex internal political situation of a country with barely one million people but several dozen political parties.

Mr Andreas Shipanga, former senior political official in the Swapo beirachy and now leader of the rival Swapo-Democrats based in Windhoek, was the first to meet Senor Cuellar.

spokesman refused to com-

The dam is financed by the World Bank and will open next

Roman Catholic bishops have

accused the country's legislators

of passing a new constitution

without proper evaluation of its

provisions and at a time of "no

real freedom" for conscientious

statement by the episcopal conference that said the Con-

stituent Assembly was following

party lines in passing the draft

• GUATEMALA: President Mejia Victores of Guatemala

said in his first news conference

since taking power two weeks ago that he would retain a new

tax imposed by his predecessor

The move surprised some diplomats, who had regarded

the new value-added tax as one of the main reasons for the

The charge came in a

Meanwhile El Salvador's

Salvador military shoot

Italian at roadblock

month.

action.

constitution

(Reuter reports).

South African censors.

Train deaths

Factory blast Rome (AFP) - An explosion destroyed a fireworks factory in Borgorose, 60 miles north of

here, killing five people. A sixth

Peking (Reuter). - An experimental Chinese satellite has returned to Earth after a successful five-day mission.

Leg appeal

Peking (Reuter) - A Chinese hosiery factory is marketing scented stockings. "In addition to being transparent, soft and elastic, they have a fragrance which will last through at least

10 washings," according to the Peking Daily.

From ballot box to court in Nigeria

Lagos (AFP) - With the outcome of three out of Nigeria's five presidential and general elections known, the action is gradually shifting from the political soap-box to the court rooms where defeated candidates will be contesting

Since the Federal Electoral Commission declared President Shagari, candidate of the ruling National Party of Nigeria, winner of the August 6 presidential poll with more than 12 million votes, some four mil-lion ahead of the runner-up, his opponents of the other five parties have alleged ballotrigging and other electoral majoractices.

Israel cements trade and aid ties with Liberia

The state visit to Israel by stances to repay General Doc General Samuel Doe, the Liberian leader, ends today after expressions of satisfaction on both sides over the signing of an agreement which would involve the rapid dispatch of Israeli experts to Monrovia

According to the pact, the Israeli assistance in the first instance will be limited to agriculture i shipping. agriculture snipping, road building and the reorganization of Liberia's national airline. Details of military aid

and intelligence cooperation have not been made public. In diplomatic circles, it is considered that Israel has done

present dire economic circum-

for becoming the first African head of state to visit Jerusalem since 26 African countries broke ties in 1973.
Officials here are optimistic that the aid package and the cordiality extended to the large

Liberian party will encourage other African states to renew relations. Talks about a resumption of ties with the Central African Republic took place recently.

General Doe - who cancelled a press conference yesterday because of "fatigue" - has reciprocated by confirming that Liberia will become the third as much as possible in its country to site its embassy in Jerusalem rather than Tel Aviv.

US signs Moscow grain deal From Richard Owen, Moscow

Mr John Block, the American together on "issues of mutual no publicity in the Soviet media, while a fierce anti-ame-Agriculture Secretary, yesterday met Mr Geidar Aliyev, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister.

clse accepted on July 15.

move towards easing Soviet-

as "constructive, useful and friendly", although some diplo-

mats were sceptical, pointing

out that the Kremlin and the

White House remained at

daggers drawn. Mr Block agreed

there was "more work to be

new grain agreement providing

for an increase in American

grain supplies over the next five years. He described this as a

very important occasion. Mr

Nikolai Patolichev, the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, who

signed on behalf of Russia, nodded and said "yes".

shattering exchange between politicians of East and West but

it did mark a slight thaw in the

administration official to visit

here since the funeral of

The meeting with Mr Aliyev,

who is a full Politburo member,

is seen as a sign that both sides

political rapprochement, per-

morning. He said on arrival on

Vednesday that the new grain

agreement not only marked a

return to more normal trading relations but also showed that

Russia and America could work

Herr Egon Bahr, the Social

Democratic disarmament ex-pert, yesterday held talks in East Berlin with Herr Oskar Fischer,

the East German Foreign

Minister, continuing the top level discussions he has been

having there about the deploy-

ment of new Nato missiles in

On Wednesday Herr Erich

Honecker, the East German

leader, gave him an unusually blunt warning that if West

Brezbuev

Reagan Administration.

relations

and the

distinctly chilly between Moscow

President

it was not the most earth

Ealier, Mr Block had signed a

Mr Block described the talks

American relations.

billion) a year - had put an "emphatic end to a very difficult chapter in our grain trading relations". Under the agreement the Russians will buy a minimum of nine million

The American share of Soviet Aliyev as 'businesslike grain imports, which slumped

At a press conference Mr rican propaganda campaign has Block said the agreement continued unabated. Soviets-valued at \$2 billion (£1.3 kaya Rossiya yesterday attacked a range of American policies, describing Washington's stand on arms control as "double

Tass, taking a less enthusiastic line than Mr Block. described his meeting with Mr

The agency described the deal to 20 per cent after the Soviet as an "agreement on trade in the Muslim sector of Beirut invasion of Afghanistan and the ensuing grain embargo, is now ties", avoiding all reference to France office in the Christian expected to rise to 40 per cent. Russian grain imports. It said Diplomats said, however, Mr Block and Mr Aliyev that it would not approach the expressed the hope that the 76 per cent share enjoyed by agreement would contribute to Washington before 1979, and the development of mutually agreement would "contribute to added that Afghanistan re-beneficial trade and economic mained one of several stum-cooperation" and did not suggest it had wider political



Moscow mirth: Mr Block, left, and Mr Patolichev after the signing of the grain agreement.

East Germans given missile message

forward positions in Warsaw Pact countries. His warning was prominently

newspapers yesterday. He also told Herr Bahr that the missiles the Russians would put in East Germany would reach their targets more quickly than the Pershings aimed at Moscow. But he added that an arms Germany went ahead with agreement in Geneva was still deployment, the Soviet Union possible, would be "forced" to station The C The Christian-Social Union,

Insults fly as

Cameroon

chiefs wrangle

Paris (AFP) - The former

Cameroonian President Mr Ahmadou Ahidjo renewed his

attack on the protègé he put in

power 10 months ago, President Paul Biya, calling him a

"weakling," a "swindler" and a "hypocrite."

Speaking from his residence

in the south of France, he said

that he had refused a recent

demand by Mr Biya that he

should resign as head of the

ruling Cameroon National

Union which he retained when

he stepped down after 22 years

' Mr Biya announced earlier

this week that he had smasked

Mr Ahidjo denied accu-

sations by Cameroonian exiles

in France that he had stolen some \$2.500m (£1,600m) of

state funds during his time in

necessary to deploy effective controversial visit last month. kinds of operative-tactical miss-criticized the East German iles with a longer range in leader's remarks as being of

"linle belp". He said that the threatened deployment in the East raised the question whether the Soviet side was

During his visit. Herr Bahr also discussed the DM1.000m (£250m) West German credit to East Berlin. The two countries' close economic links were further underlined earlier this week by West German trade figures for the first half of 1983. hich showed that trade with He also said that it would be Strauss met Herr Honecker on a cent over last year.

displayed in East German seriously interested in disarma-

Christian Phalange Party, issued a statement on behalf of the Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Forces announcing that his militias were ready to vacate their barracks in the Chouf mountains if the Lebanese Army moved in.

The announcement by the Labanese Forces was baffling in view of the fact that it came one day after the coalition had issued a statement saving its leaders rejected Mr Gemayel's call for reconciliation talks unless foreign forces left Leba-

Bonn alarm at 'Times' view on Rhine army

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

being followed closely in Bonn direction which they could by politicians and military follow. Such a development leaders who have expressed would be viewed with alarm alarm at the idea of Britain's here. handing over responsibility for the defence of West Germany's

The conservative newspaper, Die Welt, echoing the views of senior officials in Chancellor Kohl's Government, said that the leading article published in The Times on August 17 could have "fatal consequences" if the British Government were to Pact contries, possible attack follow up such proposals. from the East were stopped as follow up such proposals.

Belgium and The Netherlands German frontier. This was would want to follow Britains possible with the forces as they lead in leaving the defence of forward positions in Germany to the Bundeswehr. The relevant authorities in Bonn are hurt by suggestions that they said to know very well that play the role of only a junior government circles in Brussels partner in Nato.

The debate on the Rhine and The Hague were just Army started by *The Times* is waiting for moves in this Die Welt said that the

eastern frontier to a German suggestions for a reduced Rhine Army ran into considerable scepticism here. What The Times considered as tactical rigidity was, for German politicans and military, the kernel of Nato's aims - ensuring that without widespread operations on the territory of the Warsaw The Times believed that close as possible to the innernow existed.

The Germans have also been

إحكنامن الأصل

Can'i

Seven killed

in Kenya

plane crash

Nairobi (AP) Seven people four West Germans, two Italians and a Dutch national were killed when their small

aircraft crashed in the Ingilo Hills near the Tanzanian border, about 85 miles south of

The accident occurred on

The Italians were identified

as Signor Maurizio Mauro, aged

50, the pilot and owner, and his

15-year-old son, Riccardo, The four West Germans were

stewardesses of the charter

airline, Condor, a subsidiary of

Lufthansa. The Dutch national

was the Husband of one of the

Rain caused

school tragedy

Taipei (Reuter) - A pro-

visional education com-missioner has offered to resign after 27 girls were killed and 84

injured when a school ceiling

collapsed at Feng Yuan near

An inquiry has been ordered

into the accident apparently caused by water accumulation on the roof after days of heavy

Baby expelled

Rome (AP)-Italy has ex-pelled a two-month-old Vene-zuelan girl who spent seven

days in a Rome airport transit

lounge after a legal tangle over her adoption. She was put on

board a flight for Caracas, accompanied by a childless

Sicilian couple who had brought her to Rome last week.

Bride's suicide

Delhi (AFP) - A teenage bride burnt herself to death, saying that her in-laws had refused her food as part of

pressure tactics to force her father to increase her dowry. It

There were no

Monday but only fragmented reports had been received until

vesterday.

Werey

was the latest in a long series of "dowry deaths." Hijack appeal

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korean prosecutors are appealing for heavier sentences on six Chinese given six years for hijacking a Chinese airliner to Seoul in May. China has said

Colombo visitor Colombo - Mr Gopalaswami Parthasarathy, the Indian special envoy, arrived in Sri Lanka esterday for discussions with President Jayewardene after the recent attacks on Tamils.

Rangoon (AP) - Muslims houses, shops and mosques were destroyed in Yandoon, 50 miles east of the Burmese capital, after a quarrel between a Muslim medicine vendor and his Buddhist customers.

Hit reprieved

Pretoria (AFP) - A ten-year ban on the film and soundtrack of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical hit, Jesus Christ Superstar, has been lifted by the

Bangkok (AFP) ~ Eight people were killed and nine seriously injured in a train crash near Chumphorn, 275 miles south of here.

person was reported missing. China in space

Canadian Liberal Party backbenchers clamour for Trudeau's resignation

Mr Pierre Trudeau's ears Until now Mr Trudeau's against the Government are must be burning since the position has been so machalien running high.

Canadian Prime Minister left geable and his control over the on a European holiday with his party cancins so strict, that such three sons more than a week a demonstration would have tenure of office, the Liberals ago, there has been an mapre- been unthinkable. ago, there has been an mapre-cedented outbreak of calls for

Roger Simmons, Minister for Mines and Newfoundland's representative in the Cabinet. He has been an MP since 1979.

Suddenly, the Prime Minis-er's hold on the party and on power seems to have become

viewed in a survey by the Canadian Press news agency stated their belief - on the record - that he should step

Perhaps the bluntest of the seven was Mr John Reid, a former Minister for Federal-Provincial Relations who was passed over when Mr Trudean put together a new Cabinet on

"I believe it's time for Mr Trudeau to go," Mr Reid, who represents a north-western Ontario riding said. "He's

MPs of his Liberal Party.

And this week, to add to his liability and just as important tribulations, a Cabinet minister sworn in 10 days earlier political futures are best served personal reasons. He was Mr Roger Simmons, Minister for That it should be happen

A recent, devastating Gailian poll no doubt convinced some that they no longer have anything to lose by speaking out. If showed the opposition progressive Conservatives leading the Liberals by the biggest margin yet in typics. seven Liberal MPs inter-iewed in a survey by the cent with the New Democratic Party at 16 per cent.

Members of the Liberal majority in the Commons are plainly worried about their chances of surviving the next

I tell you it's not easy being a Liberal MP these days." a saidy prominent Liberal from south western Ontario ruefully remarked the other day over lunch in one of the parliamenters references.

completed his agenda and I days on business, enjoying the don't know what he is sticking break from summer holidays in around for."

his constituency, where feelings

Minister is jeered and booed in Gdansk

Gdansk (AFP, Renter) -Workers at the Lenin shippard Workers at the Leann suppress, here greeted Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy Prime Minister, with boos, whistles and hisses yesterday.

When he finally began his address at 4 pm it was to between 1,500 and 2,000 workers packed into a hall designed to hold 800.

misfortune of presiding over the worst recession in Canada's

Mrs. Iona Campagnolo, sum-med up the feelings of many Liberals, and the hope of many

others, when she said recently that the public's dissatisfaction is with the Prime Minister, not

In line with that, a senior

adviser to Mr Trudeau was later

quoted as saying the Prime Minister will probably an-

nounce his resignation by Christmas In fact, he may no

longer have much choice.

the Liberal Party.

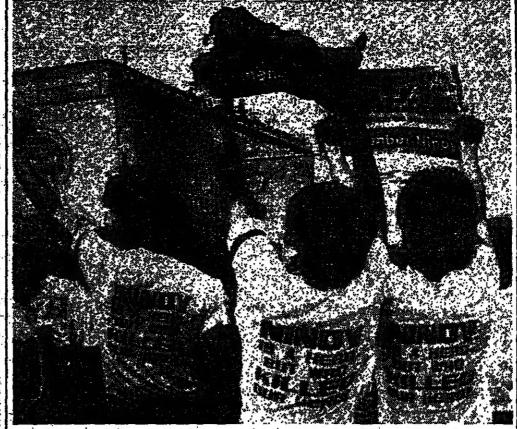
The Liberals are reaping the Meanwhile, workers at the whith wind - or so it appears - for their haste in engineering the overdrow of the Tory minority government and entrance to the shippard said that a go-slow was in progress in many of the workshops.

The crowd outside the meeting hall grew steadily, as a contingent of militia moved into place round the monument to victims of the workers revolt to December 1970, a traditional Solidarity rallying point next to the shipyards.

Earlier, the Government stepped up its propaganda barrage to discredit Solidarity in Mr Trudeni, who has been in office since 1968 except for the brief Tory interfude, is the focus of much of the frustration and advance of possible protests at the end of the month to mark discontent felt by Liberals as their party's fortunes tumble. the anniversary of the creation of the independent trade union. The president of the party,

The campaign included only a brief reference to Mr Wladys law Hardek, the anderground leader in Cracow who appeared on television on Tuesday to announce that he was giving up his struggle and was freed under

to a report by the PAP news agency that a call for a work slow-down at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, had failed.



Thousands follow Aguino coffin

Mourners marching behind the coffin of Benigno Aquino in Manila yesterday. The huge crowds waved placards such as "Remember Ninoy", the nickname of the murdered Filipino opposition leader (Reuter reports).

Eyewitnesses said the crowds following the coffin from the Aquino family home to Santo Domingo church about a mile away were almost double the police estimate of

Mr Aquino's widow, Corazon, returned from the United States with their five children on Wednesday night for the funeral:

The Philippines' police chief, Major-General Fidel Ramos, said yesterday contingency plans had been drawn up against possible disturbances when large numbers of people arrived in Manila for the funeral, tentatively scheduled for Wednes-

Vanishing politician deported to Austria

From W. P. Reeves Wellington

A former Austrian parliamentarian who disappeared under mysterious circumstances while on holiday in Italy two years ago will be deported from New Zealand to his homeland to face fraud charges. Walter Paul Renner, aged 37,

described by his lawyer as a "political hot potato", was convicted in Auckland yesterday on two immigration

Renner was a leading figure in a property development company which had accumu-lated debts totalling £1.5m. His counsel, Mr Kevin Gould, told the court that the sum involved in fraud charges against him amounted to £40,000.

Renner disappeared on Sep-tember 5, 1981. His clothes were found on a beach and he was presumed to have drowned. He is understood to have travelled first to England before arriving in New Zealand in November, 1981. Under an alias he found work

as a machine operator

Mr Gould said Renner had become an MP in Austria in 1979. His liberal views had led to his falling out with the party leader early in 1981.

According to Mr Gould the strife he caused made him a hot potato. At the same time the company of which he was managing director got into "tremendous financial difficul-

'Dead' Argentine escapes captors

Buenos Aires (Reuter, AP) -Señor Patricio Kelly, a key witness in several human rights court cases who was kidnapped in Buenos Aires on Wednesday, is alive and well after escaping from his captors.

Earlier reports said he had been found dead outside the

Senor Kelly told the police he got away by jamping out of a car. His wife Irma told the independent news agency Noti-clas Argentinas that he escaped near the Buenos Aires suburb

of Ingeniero Maschwitz.

"Patricio is very burt because be jumped out from the moving car," she said.

An eyewitness reported that Señor Kelly, running and shouting, "I'm Kelly, I'm Kelly, tell the police and Buenos: Aires", appeared at an Argen-tine Automobile club station. A police car took him to a police

figure in Argentine politics, was kidnapped by a group of armed men in the capital shortly after leaving his bome

by car for the city centre. A police car was on the spot but did not intervene to help him. Señor Kelly was beaten up and driven off in his own car,

A police statement said one of the kidnappers was a man dressed in the uniform of an army colonel. He told the policemen that only a minor traffic accident had taken place and they drove off. ...

A claudestine group calling itself "Free Argentina" claimed that it had kidnapped and killed Senor Kelly.

In a brief news con front of his suburbabn home Schor Kelly refused to say now he escaped. His face braised



Sedor Kelly: Political

experience.
But in a subsequ as a man "distinguished as an

signed to pressure him. He denied planning his own kid-

himself as "an independent nationalist sharp shooter." He

ceral political crusades ainst powerful Argentine litical leaders which have landed him in jail on seven occasions. In 1957 he made a spectacular escape from prison disguised as a woman.

premised a criminal com-

with a Bucnes Aires radio station he identified his captors

arm group in the 1950s.
Since then he has launce

Lawyer charged over sex tape report Los Angeles (Reuter) Mr Robert

Steinberg, a lawyer, has been charged with filing a false police report claiming that sex films involving Reagan Administration officials were stolen from him officials.

"The people's theory in the case is that the films never existed", Miss Marsha Revel. he prosecutor, told a Beverley Hills municipal court.
Mr Steinberg attracted wide attention last month when he

Three in daring escape to West by plane

Graz, Austria (AP) - Three Romanians yesterday escaped to the West in a crop-dusting aircraft, flying low to avoid

They made a dating emergency landing near Rohrbach and asked for political asylum.

Police said the three were the pilot, aged 30, another man, aged 27, and his pregnant wife, aged 22, who was rushed to be control at Parthers. hospital at Hartberg.

One of the Roman said he had seen sex films reported to have said he wanted showing two officials of ambassadorial rank; a Congressman; two prominent businessmen; Alfred Bloomingdale, the late multi-millionaire advicer to West Germany yesterday (AP reported to have said he wanted late multi-millionaire adviser to West, Germany yesterday (AP President Reagan; and Miss vicki Morgan, Mr Blooming dale's mistress, who was murdered on July 7.

Civilians named in new **Upper Volta Cabinet**

Ouagadougou, (AFP) - A number of ministers who were new Upper Voita Government oussed after the May 17 arrest been formed, mostly of of Captain Sankara civilians, three weeks after the comp by radical Army officers led by Captain Thomas Sankara against the administration of Major Jean-Baptiste Ouedrao-

The 15 civilians and five pheop military men in the new coope Government, installed on passes Wednesday night, are very Healt young with an average age of indus

Captain Sankara, who was Prime Minister under Major thesessels: less Tandrab Cuedraogo before being discussed earlier this year, holds Dadouri Moraudor: At the offices of head of state and Endroment and Youth Shall Affairs.

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SPECTRUM

In Carlow one woman yelled at divided the Republic's churches, two first-time canvassers: "Women killing babies. Women indeed!" as her children ran along the street ripping to shreds anti-amendment

With the September 7 refer-. endum polling day approaching and media have devoted much space opinion polls showing a shift and air-time to the arguments for against the amendment, rural and against, spilling out an Roman Catholic Ireland is being unprecedented amount of inforconvulsed by debate of increasing mation on gynaecological problems acrimony and innuendo. Tales and family planning methods, surface frequently of people walking out of Mass as priests deliver homilies saying that anyone against

The amendment declares "the the amendment is pro-abortion. state acknowledges the right to life. There is, too, anger that some of the unborn and with due regard clerics have invited pro-amend- to the equal right to life of the ment laymen to speak from the mother guarantees in its law 20 pulpit and allegations that people respect and, as far as practicable, by

20 years after Martin Luther King's stirring speech, American blacks are still fighting for equality. Reaganomics means hard times for many and the black protest is growing, writes Trevor Fishlock

Dreaming that dream

The words echoed over Washington, was) the blacks this, the blacks that, the and America beyond, sounding the end blacks, the blacks... the words held

"I have a dream . . .

"I have a dream that my four little nomination. children will one day live in a nation There was to be more bloodshed and trusted again by the innermost me. cruelty as Americans bent themselves to the unfinished business of the Civil

There followed the frenzied last stand of white supremacists, black fury and burning cities, and the murder of after the declaration of his dream.

And in time the moderate civil rights movement, in which blacks linked hands with whites to sing "We Shall Overcome", began to wither as distilusioned blacks concluded it was expense. Racial division is the number better to jut an angry chin than offer a conciliatory cheek.

Dr King's oration at the Lincoln Memorial marked the peak of a place: movement acceptable to liberals for its Ma movement acceptable to liberals for its nobility of purpose. But it also foretold that "whirlwinds of revolt" would go on shaking the United States – and blacks earned, on average, 55 per cent they did. So while the speech was as much as whites. They still do. But a inspiring, it was also a sombre better measure of economic standing is

slaying dichard southern dragons was at the end of the 1960s. not enough, that there were no easy solutions. They were perplexed and frightened by the bitterness of black

And blacks exposed the painful truth that racism was not just southern: it was American. Prejudice and hypocrisy flourished in the North, too.

The black grievance slid from stage centre as Vietnam dominated national consciousness in the 1970s. Today it is returning to prominence. Blacks know that much of Martin Luther King's dream remains a long way from realization, and they are growing

restless for a fuller economic share. The campaign of the 1960s wrought profound changes. The civil rights and voting rights acts were notable advances, bought with blood and suffering. The South today is astonished by what has been accomplished in the 20 years since Dr King said he dreamed that the children of slaves and slave owners would sit together.

But blacks see that far from being the end of the struggle the 1960s movement was an episode. It brought Reagan Administration for failing to the deep South, at last, into the late set a good anti-discrimination twentieth century and properly into the example, citing a decline in the United States, but its achievements were deceptive.

Blacks note with dismay that they are still far behind, hobbled by intractable difficulties, inequalities and discrimination. In a study two years ago, black academics decided "it is difficult to be optimistic about the future of blacks in American society".

The depth of frustration was illustrated recently by Leanita McClaim, a journalist on the Chicago Tribune, in a raging article that seemed empty of the headline "How hope, under the headline Chicago Taught Me to Hate Whites". She described as a race war the election this summer in which Harold Washington became the city's first black mayor.

of one age and the beginning of out like a foul-smelling sock transported at the end of an arm.

"I have a dream . ."

It was August 28, 1963. Martin sidered that blacks could do much. My Luther King stood under gaunt white colleagues realized, perhaps for Lincoln's gaze and cried out in the first time, that I was one of them'. impassioned oratory to the quarter of a I was suddenly threatening. I have million people who had marched on been unprepared for the silence with which colleagues greeted Washington's

"Solving racial problems will take where they will not be judged by the more than living and going to school colour of their skin but by the content together and all those laudable and of their character." Two weeks later naive goals I defend. This affair has whites bombed a black church in robbed me of my innate black hope of Alabama and killed four little children. true integration. No white will be

Bishop H. N. Brookins, a leading Los Angeles churchman, said to me: After all these years white Americans do not really know us, do not know how diverse we are. I feel frustrated that we have not come far enough, Martin Luther King himself five years have not been able to make white Americans understand our desire to be part of the whole.

There is still resistance to black progress. White conservatives play on fears that black advance is at white one problem. The job market is still segregated and the black man finds himself running to remain in the same

warning.

White liberals in the civil rights only 36 per cent that of white. More crusade found, like negroes, that blacks are below the poverty line than

nemployment is twice as high among blacks as among whites. Only 55 per cent of black men are working, compared with 74 per cent 20 years ago. Blacks feel bitter because they have suffered severely under President Reagan's economic regime. There is a welfare safety net, but the poor have been hurt by cuts in government spending, and for many blacks Rea ganomics spells discrimination and hard times.

Life is harder for blacks. They have a shorter lifespan than whites, higher rates of infant mortality, divorce, senaration and mental illness. Almost half of black 17-year-olds are illiterate.

Bigotry and fear help to push the scales in their disfavour. Unions still make it difficult for them to get some jobs. There are few blacks in boardrooms and managers' chairs. Blacks are prominent in many sports, but few get into management

The United States Commission on Civil Rights recently criticized the appointment of blacks and women.

The resistance to social equity is fierce" a recent study by the Joint Centre for Political Studies, a black think tank, said. "There is a continuing climate of racism.

Among all the difficulties blacks encounter - unemployment, ghetto life, illiteracy, the results of industrial decline, the failure of billions of dollars to pull them from the bottom perhaps the most disturbing is the

corrosion of black family life. This is a sensitive subject blacks have, until recently, preferred to keep to themselves. Until the mid-1960s three-quarters of black families were headed by two parents. Today half the families are fatherless. While the









"I have a dream": Martin Luther King (top) at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963, and below, three of the men continuing the fight, from left Washington, Johnson and Jackson

overall black birthrate has fallen, the birthrate among single women has tripled in 20 years. Black leaders talk of an epidemic of births outside wedlock and are concerned at the decline in family and community responsibility, the damage to a traditionally familyoriented people.

Blacks see their tormented history and economic and social circumstances as contributors to this rot. They think the government should help with programmes to rebuild family life, but do not believe it is primarily a government problem. Rather, they think the black community and institutions must do more.

Harold Washington, Chicago's mayor, says: "We were slow to move from the protest movement into politics, lulled into thinking that passing a few laws was enough." Law, however, does change minds by creating a framework of behaviour. and the laws of the Lyous helded make America, and especially the 11 southern states where 53 per cent of blacks live, more racially tolerant, with tensions easing along with the disman-

tling of apartheid.
"Yes, we've come a long way", Leroy Johnson said. He was Georgia's first black state senator 20 years ago. Drinking fountains, lavatories and cases were segregated in the state: assembly and, in his first session, only four of 52 senators spoke to him.

"All that's finished. The old open prejudice has gone, but it has moved into board rooms and is more subtle." The struggle of the 1960s led to fuller black participation in politics.

Twelve years ago there were fewer than 2.000 black elected officials in America. Now there are more than In the mayor's office in Atlanta,

premier city of the South, Andrew Young, former American Ambassador to the UN and once an aide to Martin Luther King, said it was important to remember how things were. When I was a student, on my way

home from coilege, I was afraid to stop in this city. Now I'm its second black

mayor.
"Much of Martin's dream has been achieved, the social inequalities he fought have gone. We don't have to march against brutal sheriffs any more. The police force in Atlanta, for example, is 48 per cent black. But there is still oppression and discrimination. We haven't been able to find ways of changing things rapidly enough." In Washington, that August day, Arkansas by 5,000 votes, with 85,000

Martin Luther King also said: "I have unregistered blacks . . ." He seeks to a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice."

Whatever was happening in the rest of the United States, it was worse in Mississippi, poorest state in the union, where racism was brutal, embedded, legitimized

Mississippians, black and white, look with wonder on the change from the days when soldiers had to make the state's demagogic leaders obey the law and desegregate. Charles Overby. executive editor of the Clarion-Ledger, in Jackson, the state capital, said: "I remember the day the first guberna-torial candidate shook hands publicly with a black man, knowing it would cost him votes."

"It used to be fashionable to be racist, part of the way of life. There was great fear of the unknown in desegregation. But once the barrier was broken, people saw something good was happening. Everything here used to revolve around race. No longer. Mississippi held out to the last, now it is a model in race relationships."

lthough race relations in Mississippi have improved, there is still prejudice. Whites fled the schools on desegregation, setting up private white academies. Some have failed because of poor teaching standards, some have run out of money. But white churches are supporting some of the white academies. The tradition of separate worship is still strong in the South. Black churches and white churches meet particular needs in their communities and have different styles of worship.

Gerrymandering and other manipulations have kept thousands of Mississippi blacks disfranchised or unable to get elected in black majority areas. Blacks are campaigning to end abuses, and to persuade people to register on the voters' lists - and to vote.

The effort is being led by the charismatic Jesse Jackson, a disciple of Martin Luther King, who has been roaming the South tirelessly, telling the crowds gathered in churches, cottonfields and under the shade of pecan trees: "There's a freedom train a coming. But you've got to register to ride."
He tells them: "Reagan won Alabama by 17,000 votes, but there were 272,000 unregistered blacks. He won

politicize and revitalize people who do not see voting as whites do, whose history of weariness and caution has deprived them of the community sense

essential to the process of voting.
"I'm a catalyst," Jesse Jackson told
me, "Inspiring participation in democracy. God is using me as a magnet to draw and inform people."

During the 1970's many blacks become convinced that managerial and corporate liberalism had been exposed as ineffectual. They also looked to the Carter Administration to make improvements. It was disappointing. These failures, the recession and the squeeze of reaganomics, accelerated the emergence of Jesse Jackson, a more militant man than Martin Luther

not equality."

economic and political share of what white americans have - "A share, not welfare" - and his activist organization, PUSH, confronts corporations. asking for better jobs deals.

Blacks are proud to have several big-city mayors among 5,000 elected black officials across the country. But 5,000 is only just over one per cent of the total, while blacks are nearly 12 per cent of the population. There are no black senators

Typically, a black elected official is a well-educated, middle-aged, middleclass Democrat, voted in primarily by blacks. This profile demonstrates the difficulties blacks face in meeting America on equal terms: The middle class is the spring of political change, but the black middle class is very small and educational standards desperately need improvement. During the 1960s it was white civil rights workers who stiffened the ranks of the black middle

One of the key arenas for black assertion is in the Democratic Party which blacks traditionally support. It is here that white intentions and liberal attitudes will be tested, perhaps painfully, for blacks are increasingly insistent that civil rights by themselves are not enough, that they must have political muscle and an economic pay-

Twenty years ago Martin Luther King spoke at a time of struggle when hopes were running high. Today many blacks feel those hopes have been betrayed. The struggle is being renewed, and spirits are rising again. But the road looks harder.

moreover... Miles Kington

Fringe benefits, and worse

i think you'll find our production of Othello is rather different. We only have four performers: Othello, Desdemons, and two lagos. One of the lagos is a man, the other is a woman. Oh, and Othelio is

ggeo1

for h

"I'm from New Zealand and I'm doing a one-man show based on Highland music, I happen to think that the Scots have lost sight of the history and meaning of their own music, and I've come over here to try and put them right."

There are four deaf people in our production of Goldon's play, and the whole thing is done with speaking and sign

"We're both 18 an we've formed our own dance company called Moove Dancers. There are only the two of us in it. We must

I think they must all be mad. I think I must be mad. This is the opening ceremony of the Edinburgh Frings, the one chance the groups get to come face to face with the media or, as administrator \$MMichael Dale puts it, the time when the groups try to meet the press and the press tries to avoid the goups. There are nundreds of groups and they've all got a member here, handing out leaflets and doing a fast spiel about their show.

Hi we're the Hip Pocket Theatre from Fort Worth and we are the first Texan group ever to come to the festival, there are 45 of us doing three Texan plays and the Fort Worth Star Telegram has sent a relewer all the way here just to review us. He flew home again afterwards."
"Hello, we're the Omelette Broadcasting

Company and we are the only improvising comedy group on the fringe, we ask the audience for ideas at the start and then we improvise on them."

Athol Fugard play about a South African brother and sister. I play the brother, and the sister is played by my mother. We got a rave review in *The Scotsman* last year. right at the end, so we've come back

"We're doing Ben Hur at the Wireworks Theartre. Yes, we're doing the chariot

"We're the only group on the Fringe doing "I have an exhibition of patchwork quilts

at 4 Manor Place." Why are all these people telling me these things? Because only one member of each group is allowed in and one member of our group (Instant Sunshine, advt.) has already got in, so I am masquerading as a journalist. The Times, says my lared badge. It was a bad mistake. All these people are

ilitant man than Martin Luther now telling me things.
"We've won freedom," he said "But confinement. The set design is by Hugh Collins, who is serving a life sentence in His emphasis is on demands for an Barlinnie Prison, but he is being allowed on Thursday to see th play. Yes, I think he will have to be accompanied."

"Hello, we're doing Samson Agonistes by Milton and Peter Dyer is playing all six parts, he's brilliant."
"Hello, we're doing a dramatization of

stories written about Harry Lime by Orson Welles, yes, he wrote a whole book of them in 1953, nobody seems to have heard of them, published by the News of the World, family enough; it's very good."

"Hello, we're doing a play called Wolf Redeemed, it's a cross between Red Riding Hood and Crime and Punishment, oh and it's by an Iranian playwright and it's

"Helo. I'm putting on No Exit by Sartre. There are no gimmicks. It's just a play and we're doing it straight. It's at the Edinburgh College of Art. No, no gimmicks at all. Sorry.

It sounds great. This is the one I'll go and see. Something normal. Now, I start telling people about my group. I point to my lapel badge and say: "I'm in a group called The Times, besically it's formed from ex-editors of The Times, yes, William Rees-Mogg, Harry Evans etc, and we're putting on a fast-moving musical about the rise of Rupert Murdoch, it's in Japanese and It's no good. You can't make up anything as fantastic as the things already on the

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 134)



DOWN

ACROSS 1 Indications (7) Abundant (S) 8 Twitch (3) 9 Chaser (7) 10 High clouds (5) 11 Only remaining (4) 12 Fete lottery (7) 14 Free to decide (13)

Sprites (4) Deep skin layer (5) 3 Riposte (13) 4 Swagger (5) Adaptation (13)
Covered walk (7)
Outer sepals (8)
Beneficial right (8) 15 Guzzied (7) 17 Remove trousers 19 Accepter (5) 28 Touch (4)

4

hypomas

24 Push slowly (5) 25 Wadespread (7)

The clamour for divorce, legalization of homosexuality and less restrictive family planning laws will accommon, as will influences from the Emerald Isle. As one leading anti-amendment campaigner put it. "We'll let the Roman Catholic Chinch have the abortion issue, but all the youngsters will get the contracts."

Richard Ford:

Widespress (7)

SOLUTION TO No 133

ACROSS: 1 Voodoo 5 Sadism 8 BMC 9 Status 10: Elixir 11 Inch 12 Ideology 13 Quarry 15 Sacred 17 Kloude 29 Prih 22 Actual 23 Chippy 24 Ape 25 Lycoum 26 Rection 26 Ordin 3 Dricher 4 Obesity 5 Scene the abortion issue, but all the youngsters will get the contracts.

Richard Ford:

Richard Ford:

Richard Ford:

Abortion: Ireland divided once more tronist!" at the charman of Ireland's Labour Party near the end are being asked in confession which its laws to vindicate and defend for abortions. One woman said: "It more restrictive. Others see it as a

way they will vote. The Church hierarchy appears amendment is rarely mentioned. aware of the dangers as well as the On the doorstep and campaign trail enormous changes that have taken the issue is simplistic and emotive: place in Irish society and, while for or against abortion, urging a majority for the amend- Men show little or

pro-abortion and that everyone has

the right to vote according to

The proposed amendment has

medical and legal professions,

political parties, families, and even

the country's largest farming orga-

to the liberal credentials of Dr

Garret FitzGerald. And though the

nization. It has done untold damage

Men show little or no interest. ment, has made clear that those regarding the issue as "women's opposed to it are not necessarily business", and some seem unable to understand the mechanics of voting in a referendum rather than in

general and local elections. Still more are impressed by a. doctor's name appearing on the anti-amendment leaflet and the words "if it's good enough for him its good enough for me" are commonly heard. Among the middle classes, anti-clerical strains are apparrent, with people objecting to the Roman Catholic clergy interfering as well as the placing in chapels of pro-life leaflets urging people to vote Yes.

Inevitably for some, it is a chance to knock Britain, portrayed as a Sodom and Gomorrah. Some say that by passing the amendment Irish culture will be saved from complete Americanization. Never mind that many supporters of the amendment them watch the BBC and Dallas, and that 3,500 Irish

that right." But the content of the will be a message to the world that Ireland does not want abortion and has some standards." The issue has divided the nation

but also created surprising alliances, bringing people of different creeds together to join the campaign against the amendment. The 30-strong anti-amendment

group in Carlow, comprising 24 Roman Catholics and six Protestants, is entirely middle-class - a matter they regret - but alongside the married men and women are young bachelors from both denominations who are out afternoon and night canvassing. For some it has been a risk to their professional and business interests to be seen in a rural area opposing the amendment. One young estate agent has already had a house withdrawn from his firm because of his stance.

Motives for joining the antiamendment group are mixed. The issue has widened from a debate about a pro-life amendment to a discussion about the future of Ireland and the prospects for unity between north and south. Some are alarmed that the amendment could and Dallas, and that 3,500 Irish be the forerunner of attempts to tive, the IUD and morning after women travel to England each year make the family planning laws pill, will no longer be available. She

step back to the 1950s. Mary McDermott, aged 37, a Roman Catholic doctor's wife, had never been involved in any political work or campaign until, she says, "I became so angry at this dreadful red herring being brought forward when Ireland has so many other prob-

She ignored the warning of her father that if she put up a Vote No poster, "a brick would be through the window within minutes" and can now laugh at the abuse she has received on the doorstep. Amendment proponents have lectured her about sex, admonishing that if there were no sexual intercourse there would be no need for abortion. Mrs McDermott knows the danger of being labelled an "abortionist" in a rural community, but says: "By standing up I gave other people courage. It helps being in a crowd as it makes up for all the mud-slinging

She is alarmed that if the amendment is passed operations for ectopic pregnancies and cancer of the womb may be more difficult and that certain forms of contracepsaid: "I see it as my duty to explain all this to women for their sake, their children and their grand

As the group meets to plan its evening's canvass, two Protestant brothers who joined because they saw the proposed amendment as a regression, an attempt to halt the liberalization of the last few years, admit that such a group would have been "unthinkable" 20 years ago. Said one: "Its existence shows a social change that has taken place and the number of Protestants involved is evidence that we are no longer prepared to sit back and opt for a quiet life. That happened too much in the past."

Many in the anti-amendment campaign privately believe they will lose the vote, pointing to the influence the clergy could have on the faithful on the last Sunday before polling. Others believe that they may lose the battle, but win

The clamour for divorce, legali-

المكذاءن الله على ا



Pigeon peril for heart patient

Mr Keith Castle (above), the heart transplant patient, is home again after a
10-week stay in
Papworth Hospital
where he is being treated for cryptococcal pneumonia; a very rare and potentially deadly fungal disease

Until June this year Mr Castle had not given much thought to pigeons. However, as he has enormous energy he decided recently to repair his roof. Pigeons were getting through the tiles and their droppings were mixing with the dust of ages on the floor of the roof space. It must have been this dust, breathed in by Mr Castle, which contained the lethal fungus

Cryptococcus neoformans.
He was aware of the infection only because of a fortunate chest Xray, for the fungus does not give rise symptoms and serious trouble until it has spread from the lungs. In his case the disease, diagnosed while still confined to the lungs, has been treated with the powerful antifungal agent Amphotericin B, which he has had fed intravenously for four hours every other day. He has now completed two-thirds of the course; for the last third he will be an outpatient. His many well-wishers will be glad to know that the infection is

Pigeons can also carry another form of pneumonia, ornithosis, caused by Chlamydal psittaci. Although rather less rare than crytococcosis, it is however much more easily treated with a prolonged course of heavy doses of oral tetracycline. People whose association with pigeons does not go beyond throwing them the oc-casional stale crust are unlikely to be

Needless dread



People will notice, but be too kind to draw attention to. the urgency with which the middleaged man rushes to the lavatory. Sur-geous are concerned

that this conspiracy of politeness has given rise to a quite unnecessary dread which delays patients from having a necessary, statistically very safe, and quick operation. With a good surgeon, and if all goes well, a man may have a transmethral resection, the internal operation without any external wound, and be back at work within a fortnight.

Although in most men with

prostatic symptoms the enlargement can be classified as benign, in some the tissue has turned malignant. There is good news for these patients. Two studies published in The Lancet of a new ICI product possible without a man having to tolerate mutilating surgery, or the side effects of huge, castrating doses

Partnership problems



ientists writing in the America Journal of Epidermiology have evaluated the effect of a wife's personality and education on the chance of her hus-

band developing heart disease. Data gleaned from 269 marriages fol-lowed over 10 years show that if striving ambitious men marry women who have had further education their chance of heart disease is increased by 2.5 times; if the wife works outside the home by 3.5 times. The dataset had been by 3.5 times. 3.5 times. The danger can be minimized if the man chooses a voman with a similar personality to his own; married to an easy-going woman he will fare particularly

New antidepressant



The diagnosis and treatment of de-pression has fea-tured in the correspondent columns of The Times this week, while a small news item drew attention to a new antidepressant, bupropion, trade name Wellbutrian, which it is desired as the officers.

bupropion, trade name Wellbutrian, which, it is claimed, can be effective in treating people who have failed to respond to other antidepressants.

Papers on its use were enthusiastically received at the World Congress in Vienna, and reports in The Clinical Journal of Psychiatry were encouraging, but while the American FDA shows every sign of approval, rumours of doubts from the British Committee for Safery of Medicines have been heard.

have been heard.

Bupropion, therefore, may join a long list of preparations which are available only on one side of the

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Correction

In Madhur Jaffrey's cookery article on Wednesday, the recipe for carrots with raisins and dates should have read: "Five medium-sized carrots and I medium-sized onion, pecked".

It's just more bigger over there

The US came top of the list in a survey of children's holiday choices published this week. Alan Franks reports

If you have children between the ages of eight and 12, there is a strong likelihood that at least one of them is, where holidays are concerned, a nomadic, ice cream-loving snail-hating aeronant. Almost certainly, he or she is a thwarted Americo-

emerges from a survey just released by MORI (Market and Opinions Research International). It was conducted for Thomas Cook, the travel agents, who were aware, like many parents, that the pre-ado-lescent sector has become, if not the seat of important summer decisionmaking then at least a potent ressure group. After all holidays, like houses and

cars, are major items of family expenditure; and even if it is the parent who signs the cheque, it is no less the children who must live with the commitment. They derive much of their fascination from the fact that, again like houses and cars, they occupy the common ground between the two worlds of adults and children.

To influence the family's location for a formight, therefore, is to touch the levers of power.

MORI plumped for this age sector because, as director Tim Burns agrees, children younger than eight are hard to communicate with on abstracts or hypotheses. They occupy their own fantasy worlds so vividly that the matter of a holiday's physical placement is not of primary importance. Once over 13, of course, they begin to think in terms of adult behaviour and we have only ourselves to blame for the results of their apings.

MORI began with three groups of children, each consisting of six members. The first comprised girls of nine from working class families; the second middle class girls of 12, and the third boys of 10 and 11 from a mixture of family backgrounds. From these preliminary interviews was evolved a 12-part questionnair in which 509 children took part during half-term holidays at the beginning of June. They were drawn from a broad cross-section of age (within the four-year span), social class, and region.

According to Burns, the process was a surprisingly educative one for parents as well as for Cooks. Under the code of conduct laid down by the Market Research Society, an adult must always be present at an interview with a child, and one of



the most popular parental miscon-ceptions to be lanced during these sessions was that children have a sort of holiday homing instinct - a desire to return to the same place

year after year. In fact only 32 per cent wanted to go back, with 64 per cent favouring fresh pastures and 4 per cent

Of those fresh pastures, North America is clearly the most popular - favoured by half those interviewed with Europe in second place on a 34 per cent vote. Britain claims only 8 per cent, level with Australia and New Zealand.

Sadly, these figures are a world away from reality, since just 1 per cent of the children made it to the States last year, 16 per cent to Europe, none to the Antipodes - but 78 per cent to Britain. The transatlantic lure is best summarized by this quote from an eight-year-old girl: "America's more bigger than all the other countries. The best bit about America is Disneyland. It's got three countries in America, it's got Washington DC, New York and Not that the badly undersubsc-

ribed Australia is without its romance, if you heed this 10-yearold blade: "I'd go to Australia, probably with a girl or something like that."

Burns says that while he, like many parents, was surprised by the 'wanderlust" element in the returns, the penchant for America was predictable. "As you can see, although few have been, there is a certain level of knowledge that all children share about the States, partly from the TV of course, but also from the importation of what you could call the McDonalds culture . . . the country appears to them to be bigger, brasher, livelier and more exciting, all aspects which are very important. In this respect,

America is a childlike country. It is not just cost that inhibits parents from taking family holidays to America; there are the four other disincentives of food; healthcare; heat/climate, and travel problems, none of which loom nearly as large in a United Kingdom venture. What parents are obviously failing to grasp is that "Abroad" is not just a concept, it is actually another

In the words of this nine-year-old girl: "Abroad there'll be nicer beaches and the seas are warmer, the beach will be warmer, there'll be sand." Sentiments echoed by another girl with three years more experience of these matters: "Abroad you get a better suntan than you would here." Yet the harsh truth is that only 37 per cent of the sample

compared with the total of 79 per cent who still want to go for a first or subsequent time. Parents also have much to learn

about family democracy. In 84 per cent of the cases, the decision on where to go is taken by "Mum or Dad only", while the children hold sway in only 16 per cent of households. Girl aged 12: "Well, my recents decide where to go and ask parents decide where to go and ask us if we'd like to go there." Girl aged nine: "We have this quiz, who goes where, and my Dad normally wins." Aeroplanes are the most popular

means of getting there with 47 per cent of the vote, followed by hovercraft (27), ship (16), train (eight), car (six) and coach (one). Sea travel, of course, has its problems, as this 12-year-old girl explains so graphically: You start to get excited, I love going on ferries, then you start to get ill." Taking all forms of travel

ogether, only 27 per cent said they felt sick - in some cases, like this boy of 11, for unexpected reasons: Setting off you start feeling sick sometimes because you are so bored and can't wait"

Among girls, hotels emerge as the favourite accommodation, for excellent reasons such as these, both from 12-year-olds: "A hotel is posh, you meet new people"; and: "In a hotel

you get room service, if you make a mess it's all cleared up for you." Boys share the judgment, but only with a figure of 39 per cent compared with the girls' 53 per cent. For both genders, a camp site is second choice and a villa third.

The top five desiderati at hotels are: swimming pool, restaurants and bars, indoor games, nice beds and outdoor gammes. "Fitted carpets and a waiter to bring my food by the pool," says a 10-year-old girl.
"Marble tiles in the corndors so I
can make a noise with my shoes," says a male contemporary.

Ice cream tops the list of favourite holiday fare (only two per cent declaring it "horrid"), but all the other popular options (fish and chips, soup, fried chicken and french bread) score in the high eighties or nineties. In the hate poll, snails just outstrip frogs legs, with octopus only slightly less loathsome.

The ten "most fun activities" are, in order staying up late, swimming in a pool, playing on the beach, going to an adventure playground, attending parties/barbecues, swim ming in the sea, playing with other English children, boating and water sports, going to discos, and eating in

Less fun activities include going for a drink with Mum and Dad. watching parades and playing in botel lifts.

While away, only 36 per cent miss home, 60 per cent do not, and four per cent are uncertain. Most sorely missed by one respondent is "Foxy the cat, Bramble my best Teddy, and my bed." The quote is not attributed, but, with altered names, the sentiments are infinitely trans-

Mr Andrew Barrett, marketing director of Cooks, believes that his company, thus armed, will be better able to point the undecided parent, or indeed child, in the right direction. As you read this, he himself is travelling to Disneyland with his travelling to Disneyland. with his two young children, who have been pressing him for an answer to the question: "How big are the Mickey Mouses and do they move about?" Meanwhile, I am going to the Lake District for the umpiecnth time, to stay with my wife's seven-year-old god-daughter. I do hope her parents are there, since chatting to them is high on my list of fun activities. My daughter, who is five, longs to stay there year after year, which is fortunate.

One reason for this - not the main one I hope - is that the older girl has a splendid wardrobe of dresses which devolve to her as the most radiant of hand-me-downs. But that, I suppose, is cheating.

COMMENT Hooray for Hackney

As I walked home along the canal in As I walked home along the canal in the blazing sunshine, I thought how pleasant it was to live in this part of London. In view was a duck with eight ducklings, little boys fishing, grandparents walking pretty little children, and lovers dawdling. Where was I? I discover that I have been happily living for the past eight years in a "no-go area for almost all except those compelled to remain there", according to Gerald Kauf-man, in his column last Monday, and Paul Harrison, who has written a book called Inside the Inner City. What? Can this be Hackney, hub of the universe?

Can this be the place I moved to because I like it, where I could afford a house, and where the services were good? Far from fleeing the place. I propose to stay in Hackney for the rest of my days. Not only can I walk to work, I can

take any one of seven bus routes. The service is intermittent (as in the rest of London) but there is also the secret railway from Dalston Junction to Richmond, and the newly opened Kingsland station. Within a few moments walk of my gracious Hackney home I have two excellent public libraries, the church I attend, and a number of friendly shops, All hours of the day and night appear to be worked and these are also the hours I walk about the place, returning home from the theatre and parties in the middle of the night without coming to any harm.

I have been burgled twice. The second time, with the aid of my neighbours, the police caught the burglars. The household in London which has not been burgled is a fortunate one.

My house, which was indeed in a sad state when I bought it, has been put in order by me. When I moved there in 1975 there were six derelicts within 200 yards. Now there are none - all have been repaired

The bombed site opposite has been filled with council houses - not dreary block, but a reasonable imitation of a London town house. I like the street markets, the frenetic activity of Ridley Road, the garden market on Sundays. On Sundays the congregation at

Mass reflects the population - Irish, English, Italian, Portuguese, black. That variety is what keeps a neighbourhood alive. In Hackney we frighten the children with tales of dark satanic mills in Mr Kaufman's consituency of Gorton, Manchester. None of us has ever set foot in the

Philippa Toomey

TATAKBACK

Working with a baby in the house

Margery Roberts wrote last week of the

impossibility of mixing

a career with bringing

up children

From Audrey Macleod, 94 Wood-warde Road, Dulwich
Now Mrs Roberts (First Person,
August 19), get your hands out of
that bucket of Nappisan and put
aside your baby wipes. Widen your
thinking and be glad you are able to
look after your healthy, active kids
yourself, for a career plus nanny/
granny would undoubtedly treble
your anxieties. Relax and enjoy your your anxieties. Relax and enjoy your

small children now while at the same time working to change some of your inflexible attitudes.

May I suggest a modest survival kit: First, decide on priorities and job-share some of these with your brechand, and secondly aim for a husband, and secondly aim for a tiny oasis of freetime each day, however scant, and guard it

Keep your own interests going and your friends (the ones who accept you as you are, and be selfish and spoil yourself often. This way you will be better able to meet the unending demands of others without

nnending demands of others without feeling permanently deprived.

Replace the gridging "I suppose I shall have to resign myself to motherhood alone" by a more informed and positive approach. You could see yourself as entering an enriching period of growth and emotional development.

From Mary R Lamberton, 48 The Avenue Kew, Surrey
I am a visitor from America. May I suggest to Margery Roberts how I and others manage to do it without the aid of nannes or mothers-in-

I have two children aged eight and

I have two children aged eight and five and I have been working for three years for a magazine publisher in Washington; D.C. I can do this for the following reasons:

1 An employer who is willing to hire me for 20-30 hours a week paying my salary on an bourly basis:

2 A school which offers day care after resular school hours until form. after regular school hours until 6pm. Actually, I have never used this myself as I like to come home with the children, but it is a valuable

3 A short commute which is only ten minutes in my case.

4 A job which one can perform outside the office. Primary times for a mother are Saturdays when fathers can take over and evenings and early mornings when children are asleep. This flexibility is important when

chickenpox appears. 5 Domestic help. I have a daily



sanity and minimum standards. 6 A supportive husband:

The advantages of being a working mother outweigh the demands from home and office.

From Mrs Jennifer White, 9 Birch Way, Chesham, Buckinghamshire.
Margery Roberts is right – the only way a mother can work is to abandon her child to someone else.

However, I must object to her slur on child-minders. As a minder for the past five years, I feel it my duty to point out that we are registered by the council, our houses are checked for safety and first-aid provision and we are limited to three pre-school children at any one time.

We have an area supervisor, regular meetings and access to a toy library. We aspire towards being semi-professionals. Generally, our press image has improved since the "baby farm" scandals of the sixties, and rightly so. We are not simply second best to

a nanny. In fact, we have some advantages over the nanny, apart from being cheaper. Child-minders are usually mothers themselves and are used to children, indeed we enjoy their company.

From Mrs Susan Hawke, 24 Coverside Road, Great Glenn, Margery Roberts mirrors much of iny own experience. After 13 years at home with under-fives I know that I would be incapable of combining a career and the care of my family with any degree of success or semblance of sanity.

I count myself fortunate. My

husband's salary is sufficient to enable me to stay at home to care for the family and although our lifestyle is relatively simple we have no genuine need for a second income. But let us spare a thought for the unsung heroine of the low-income or single-parent family. She often has no such choice and is forced to work

long, boring hours in an unfulfilling job before returning home to tackle the household tasks that take Margery Roberts and me a whole day to complete.

From Margaret Gailing, Almondbury, Carters Lane, Old Woking I have recently resumed a career as

part-time midwife after a three-year break in which I had two children, went to university, started keeping chickens and had a jolly good time. I have been sadly distillusioned. In

my own home I am the kingpin-sit as judge and jury for all family misdemeanours. My husband is far too busy.
Why on earth then did I feel the Why on earth then did I feet the need to be important outside my family? I really don't know because the ghastly truth is that I am not! My brain seems perfectly capable but my hands seem to have become prematurely senile as they wrestle with new-fangled drip sets and fancy machines.

My personal confidence has hit an all-time low as I have been told by an eighteen-year-old that I'm putting on nappies the wrong way and have got my mask on upside

The final blow is, of course, it's not really My Very Own Money. It's not really My Very Own Money. It must go to the joint finances. I would be peeved, after all, if my husband claimed his salary as His Very Own Money.

From Mrs S. E. Minchin, 14 Mecklenburgh Square, London When Margery Roberts is 50 or thereabouts, I wonder how she will receive a request from her daughter-/daughter-in-law to be a namy (unpaid) to a brood of grandchildren, simply because their mother wants the best of both worlds.

Does it not occur to Mrs Roberts that mothers/mothers-in-law want a hife of their own now that they are no longer "holding the baby"?

THE X TIMES Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



• FAMILY MONEY: How much should your mortgage cost you?

• SPORT: Cricket – the Fourth Test Match; football - preview of the season's opening matches.



• EASY GLIDER:

hang-gliding now?

The present appeal

Carnival time in the

why more women are

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All the news from home and abroad; the Times Garden Project; Values on value for money for back-packers; Drink on Austrian wines; critics' choice of what's happening in the arts; selected guide to next week's events.

THE TIMES

DIARY

Where is the instrument of surren-

der signed by Major-General Jeremy

Moore and General Menendez in

the Falklands? Ian Kerr, who is

marketing framed reproductions of a

whereabouts of the original. It is

officially denied that Moore has it,

though the late Lord Montgomery

certainly kept for the rest of his life

the surrender signed at Luneburg

Heath. That document passed to the

Imperial War Museum, with Monty's caravan and other papers, after his death. "Is the Falklands

surrender on Maggie's loo door?",

in Downing Street sneaked a look,

The Campaign for Real Ale has

declared war on an International Lager Festival, and banned its

promoters. Watney Mann and

Truman, from next month's Great

British Beer Festival in Birming-

ham. There is indeed little inter-

national about the lagers featured.

Carlsberg is brewed in Northamp-

ion, and Fosters and Holsten

Draught come from Mortlake, Holsten Diat Pils is brewed in

Hamburg, but bottled at Isleworth.

Lagers brewed here are weaker than

their continental counterparts and,

though they thus pay less duty, their

price is 10p to 15p a pint more than is charged for the more flavourful

and traditional English bitter. The

British Beer Festival organizer, Tim

Webb, says, "Watney's are cynically using the festival idea to promote

lagers only weeks before taking part

in the biggest festival of traditional

British beers. We could not let them

● In California, a PHScout reports,

there is a French restaurant next

door to a dealer in gemstones. They are jointly called Chic-by-Jewel.

As a bookseller Sigmund Freud has come a little closer to my office. His

likeness, sculpted by Lyn Kramer, presided for years behind the

counter of Bernard Stone's shop in

Covent Garden, Now Stone has brought Siggy, as old customers know him, to Lamb's Conduit

Street, Bloomsbury, and just in time

for the street fair. New customers mistake Freud for an uncooperative

assistant, and complain of his

extreme tacitumity. This will not

change. I fear, when he is shortly joined by Leonardo da Vinci.

Here is another winning sausage joke, this one from Mrs F. M. Pelling of Much Hadham: A hen-

some steak, "Here you are, sir," said

the butcher "tender as a woman's heart." "In that case," replied the

man, "I'll take a pound of sausages."

BARRY FANTONI

'But darling, they sell perfectly good hamburgers at Padstow'

Pauline Scudamore of Upper

Cheyne Row, SW3, is guaranteed a pretty funny mailbag in the coming

weeks. She is appealing for aneo

dotes to include in an authorized life

of Spike Milligan, Milligan is at present in South Africa visiting an

elephant he has adopted and named

Mrs Thatcher, and only yesterday my colleague on the Daily Mirror

was reminiscing that he once found

Spike in the early hours in Soho, sitting alone in a large dustbin. When the lady who is now his wife

was sent to Milligan as a temporary

secretary, the first letter he dictate

Best of Spike

Shrinking

Skin deep

get away with it". I'll drink to that.

Bitter

Kerr asks irreverently. My PHSnoop

No surrender

George Brock on the problems of interpreting crime statistics

Mugging: what is the truth?

To judge by the confidence of the headlines which appear as a result of almost any official announcement, good or bad, about crime rates, the figures should command respect for their accuracy and authority. Percentages and unrounded numbers sound so scientific. But behind the headlines, such respect seems curiously lacking. Take Mr James Anderton, Chief constable of Greater Manchester, last year: "What precisely do the statistics tell us about contemporary photocopy at £19.90 each, says no one can tell him the the state of criminality in the nation and what do they suggest should be done about it? Very little, is the

answer I would give."

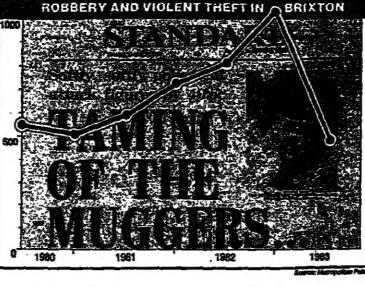
Or the Police Federation magazine, in the same year. informed person regards the existing criminal statistics as the most reliable indicator of the state of crime." Or the Lord Chief Justice,

crime." Or the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, in the House of Lords: "So far as the statistics are concerned, I propose to say nothing, except that they are mostly misleading and very largely unintelligible." Last week, the police in Lambeth released figures showing that crimes classified as "robbery" and "other violent theft" had fallen during the first six months of this year compared with the same period last compared with the same period last year (see table). This swiftly translated into "Muggings down 40 per cent" headlines, with an accompanying gloss from local senior police officers. "I personally feel that we are winning the battle of Brixton", said one,

So far, the more moderate local organizations represented on the Lambeth Police Consultative Group have endorsed the police optimism and are eager customers for crime figures which they are now given once a month. The black youths who continue to distrust the police and such committees remain, as before, on the outside.

Crime figures should be handled very gingerly. Mugging generates more political heat than any other crime, and is at the same time one of the most difficult to count precisely. Legally, there is no such thing, and the word is loosely used to refer to a host of different classifications which policemen and academics have used to sift crime reports and statistics. For the purpose of the most detailed internal analyses, Scotland Yard's G10 statistical branch defines mugging as "the offence of robbery of personal property in the open when there is no previous association between assailant and victim." (The standard definition of robbery automatically implies the use or threat of force.)

When senior officers wish to refer to mugging, they point to the



statistical categories "robbery" and "other violent theft," which draw in a much broader range of offences.
They cover anything from a shotgun raid on a bank or shop to a purse snatch. This crudity inflamed the row over the Yard's decision to release for the colour of release figures for the colour of suspects in these categories alone. "The Yard blames black muggers", said one headline among many when the figures - which looked considerably less sensational with non-mugging robbery and theft

subtracted - were announced. In the case of Brixton during the first six months of this year, the local head of the CID, Chief Superintendent Ray Adams, is sure that the "middle band" of robberies street robberies - is the one that has fallen as a result of new tactics in the area which include "targeted" surveillance of likely locations and suspects, more officers on the streets, and close attention to community cooperation. "It's an opportunist crime and we've cut down the opportunities," he said

Other kinds of crime in Brixton, and the rest of Lambeth, have remained at much the same level as before, suggesting that the special attention given to street robbery recently may have had real effect. Whether the figures stay down will depend what lies behind the drop. Street robbers have sometimes turned out to be few in number but very active: a handful of people may commit dozens of offences. If the right handful have been caught, the effect on the statistics can be long lasting. If, however, extra policemen on the street are simply deterring robbers who are waiting for quieter

times, keeping up the deterrent means keeping up the policing level. Since the end of last year, L division has enjoyed the services of 93 extra men and also benefited from the transfer of men to "home beat" duties from other jobs. The hocal commander, Mr Alex Mar-noch, readily admits that "I've been

getting more than my cut of the

Experiments elsewhere with special measures for particular crimes have sometimes simply driven the figures down by driving the criminals into the set of statistics next door. At the moment, it is impossible to tell whether or not L division's criminals have dispersed to other places where they will attract less attention and publicity. Equivalent figures are not available for neighbouring parts of south London. Other parts of L division. than Brixton report generally stable crime rates, except Streatham, where robbery and other violent theft are slightly up. One Streatham residents' association has already complained that its interests are being neglected at the expense of its more famous neighbours.

There are more general reasons for scepticism in the face of crime figures. Academic studies have shown that the crimes which are reported are a fraction of those actually committed. The studies differ on the size of the "dark figure" of unreported crime, estimates ranging from five to 15 times the reported rate. Some crime "rises" appear to reflect only a rise in the number of crimes which the police are told about A recent Home Office study suggested that during the 1970s the rate of burglary stayed

almost level, while the mimber of reported burglaries rose steadily - a change perhaps explained by the rapid spread of home insurance policies which require break-ins to be notified to the police.

Other studies have shown that the rate of reported crime can fluctuate out of all relation to the real rate at which it is happening others that the ways in which policemen write off certain incidents as "no crime" a practice known as "cuffing" varies enomously, from area to area. During the past 10 years, the ways in which local statistics were occasion-ally used to grab lurid headlines caused enough concern at the Home Office for the launching of several studies to correct some of the wilder misapprehensions. Much more recently, sterner measures have been taken. Since this summer, local forces inside the Metropolitan Police may not release their own figures until the raw material of the crime reports has been forwarded to the central statistical experts for vetting.

This still leaves the process private and ill understood. The compilation and use of crime figures is becoming one of the elements in the accountability battle being waged between Scotland Yard and the GLC and boroughs which have established inquisitive police committees. The figures in Brixton have also been, and still are, a weapon in the post-Scarman debate inside the police about crime strategies.

When Scarman's post-riot prescription first appeared, the police went on the offensive to discredit his proposals. The chairman of the Police Federation told his members that "saturation" policing was the only answer to mugging muggings had doubled since the riots, said the Daily Telegraph; it was Britain's "top crime", said the Daily Mirror, and the Deputy Assistant Commissioner at Scotland Yard claimed that Scarman had undermined the police's ability to act decisively. All this has now faded into silence and been replaced by an optimistic "softly softly" front, and cautious celebration of the new figures.

None of this is likely to satisfy the voices calling for greater account-ability for the Metropolitan Police, who would like, among other things the power to examine and vet the machinery which turns out crime figures. In the words of Walter Easey, head of Camden Council's police committee support unit: "The police are a huge nationalized industry. What other one of those would let so much activity go by without proper accountable audit-

David Watt

Giving the voters what they want

penchant for pictures of himself in plus fours surrounded by 12-bore aristocrats. Ted Heath's sailing shots: John Kennedy playing touch football on the Hyannis beach; Lyndon Johnson prodding stears on the banks of the Pedernales, Harold Wilson seen guarding the approach-es to the Channel from his Scillies cottage - all these were highly revealing because they displayed the kind of person the subject was supposed to be when he wasn't being a politician. This is a matter of some importance in the image-building business, for voters like to identify with "the real person" behind the official persona or at least to share a little of his fantasy life.

Mrs Thatcher, paradoxically, is on to a rather good and characteristic, thing with her disappearance from camera view behind the expensive respectability of a Swiss chateau, for it encourages visions of cosy bourgeois privacy to which a lot of Tory voters no doubt aspire. But it is Ronaid Reagan chopping logs on his California ranch and thinking about whether he will or will not run for the presidency in 1984, who takes the prize in this department. His appearance displays everything that the ordinary American voter can desire – immense wealth and a healthy on-the-range life-style with a touch of the old frontier thrown in The log-chopping ploy is not exactly new, Mr Gladstone thought of it first and even used to hand out the wood-chips to visiting Liberal delegations as souvenirs. But it effectively implies that this septuagenarian is a healthy he-man sort of type, well capable of carrying the burdens of the presidency for another four years, etc.

In short, this is exactly how Americans would like their president to relax and it is another example of Mr Reagan's apparently effortless ability to do the thing most likely to elicit sympathy and warmth from his fellow countrymen. Assuming that he does decide to run next year - and there is not a lot of doubt about it - it is the almost universal view of American commentators that this instinctive rapport will secure his election.

This is a phenomenon worth thinking about. What the conventional wisdom is stating is that Reagan will get a second term -partly because American presidents normally do get second terms but mainly because the American people, if forced to choose, would rather have a nice guy in the White House than a genuinely effective president it goes without saying that a man like limmy Carter whom the American peoples came to the conclusion is not "nice" in the required sense, under the American system cannot be an effective president; but we are now hearing something more startling than that. The implication is that there is very little that could be perpetrated or left undone in American domestic or foreign policy between now and November 1984 that would make the election.

Those who find this sobering

You can tell cuite a lot about the whole thesis is an exaggeration politicians from their holiday if, for instance, the President got photographs. Harold Macmillan's involved in what could plausibly be If, for instance, the President got involved in what could plausibly be labelled a "Victuam situation" in Central America, or if the economy completely collapsed again, things might become very difficult. And if the nice gay image became tarnished by some personal scandal they would look very different indeed - hence the apparently ludicrous amount of attention given to the "Debategate" question of whether Mr Reagan was or was not party to the theft of Mr Carter's television notes in the 1980 election.

All this is true and sets realistic timits to Mr Reagan's popularity. But the fundamental point remains injact. The Atlantic alliance could fall apart, another Middle East war could break out, and another recession of quite serious dimen-sions be created under the Administration's monetary acgis without reversing Mr Reagan's fortunes. People would simply say: "Well OK, he's not the greatest; but he did his best and he's a hell of a nice

The alternative response - and presumably the one that would be adopted by Mrs Thatcher - is that only disappointed Keynesians would delude themselves that Reagan will win in 1984 in spite of his policies. On the contrary, Reagan's popularity is due as much to his robust conservatism as it is to his boyish smile and winning ways. The American people, like the British, have cast off the shackles of wet liberalism and are now ready to applied a leader who is publicly committed to rolling back the frontiers of the state at home and the menace of communism abroad.

But the trouble with offering this as the chief explanation of Reagan's popularity is that Reagan has been so bad at following his own prescriptions. Monetarism, budgets, low texation, "supply side" growth - all these have been tried and either found impossible or wanting then rejected in favour of something else and then tried again – and all without producing the lasting prosperity that was originally promised. The American economy is at last having its boom but interest rates and unemployment are at fearful levels and nobody has any great confidence that it will last. As for all the anti-Soviet rhetoric, there is nothing to show for it except an over-swollen defence budget which the Congress (not exactly insensitive to pubic opinion) has refused to pass. Moreover the internal relations of the Government are a shambles. Hardly a day passes without some press story of major rows.

The average American voter who observes all this cannot be expected to share the private view of most politicians and officials in Western Europe - namely that this is almost certainly the most dangerously incompetent American adminis tration since the Second World War. tive promise of cool, profitable, minimal government could hardly be further from fruition, What saves the President from the fate of Jimmy much difference to the outcome of Carter, who was actually more efficient, is the lack of a plausible Democratic opponent - and the proposition unpalatable have two national reverberations of an possible escapes, neither entirely satisfactory. The first is to say that nice gny in a lumberjack's shirt. national reverberations of an axe wielded on a California ranch by a

The kid glove general sitting on a powder keg

She was upper-class and well educated. Her hair was cut short and the dupatta which she wore in deference to the Islamic dress code was screwed up around her shoulders like a college scarf. She was from Lahore, always a cosmo-politan city. It is the principal city of the Punjab, Pakistan's richest

Lahore holds the key to the future of Pakistan. The disturbances in Sind are distressing to the martial law regime of General Zia ul-Haq, but they can be controlled. But if the Puniah were to rise as well. General

Democracy which on August 14, Pakistan's independence day, laun-ched a campaign of civil disobedience, aimed at ending martial law, restoring the 1973 constitution

In a pre-emptive swoop, the martial law authorities locked away the great majority of the leadership of all the dissident and officially

enthusiastic, they want to 20 out and court arrest, but they don't know who to give their names to." General Zia's regime has followed

Zia would be doomed. The woman sat in her lawyer's office, sipping a delicately flavoured jasmine tea. Her husband, one of the Punjabi leaders of the Tehrik-Istiqlal, is in jail. The name of the party translates as "Movement for Unity", and it is one of the eight banned political parties forming the Movement for the Restoration of

and forcing immediate elections.

"defunct" parties, an action which has proved remarkably effective.
"People keep ringing up", the
woman complained. "They are

up the pre-emptive arrests with shows of force wherever demonstrators have turned out on the

streets, but generally it has shown great restraint. Lathi charges have often been conducted by policemen at walking pace, intimidating the crowds by banging their long, iron-shod canes on the road or walls, but without actually breaking heads. Police shootings, a common enough event in the sub-continent, have taken place only where property was being destroyed and life threatened.

A rapidly mounting death toll, or the killing of some revered figure, could spread the disturbances from the one turbulent province to the rest of the country. This the regime is plainly anxious to avoid.

So far the techniques appear to be working, except in Sind. But Sind is a special case. The southern province has long felt itself oppressed by the rest of Pakistan, and particularly by the Punjab. Sindhis complain that their senior government officials are brought in government officials are brought in from outside, that they have not participated to the same extent as the Punjab in the country's economic expansion.

A quarter-page advertisement in a

Karachi newspaper this week illustrates why the Sindhis feel persecuted. It complains about the special tax that Karachi has to pay on petrol to ensure that fuel costs are the same all mund the country despite the cost of transporting it to distant provinces. At the same time it objects to having to pay a higher electricity tariff than the rest of the country, where hydro-electric schemes provide cheaper current than Karachi's thermal generators. Baluchistan and North-West Frontier also feel oppressed by the central government, But the Baluch

and the Pathans have not risen like

the Sindhis. These two provinces are



Zia: arrests then restraint

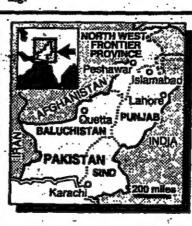
much more remote and sparsely inhabited, and the MRD leadership was caught wrong-footed at the start of the civil disobedience campaign by an open split between the ancient "Frontier Gandhi", Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, who leads the National Democratic Party, and its partner, the Pakistan People's Party formerly led by the late Zulfikar Ali

Partly because of this and other splits, and because of the extent of the government preparations, many observers have tended to under-estimate the ability of the MRD to keep together and to organize an extended campaign of agitation.

To give the campaign credibility, the leaders of the movement, and

particularly of the Pakistan People's Party, the dominant force in the MRD, have had to work all out to build up momentum.
The initial impetus was given by a

skilfully organized mass demon-stration at the tomb of the founder of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali Jinnah,



on independence day, when there would be many people on the streets and away from work anyway. That momentum has been kept up by the zamindars - the landed aristocracy working to keep their leadership of the popular movements. But the campaign now needs

another nudge to keep it moving. The trade unions are standing on the sidelines before deciding how to react. Organized labour has been kept more or less quiet recently by one of two large wage settlements. Those to benefit include all government servants, a piece of bribery that may well cost a good deal in inflation later but removes a present possible cause of discontent

President Ziz has been lucky with the weather too. Good monsoon rains have dampened demon-strators ardom, and the floods have given them plenty to do at home rotecting their crops and houses.

And even in Sind, the regime's policy of restraint, which allowed the first day's demonstration to go off virtually unmolested by the security forces, and which has still prevented the imposition of curfews of however limited scope, may have helped damp down the revolt.

But the fuse has been lit. Of course, fuses sometimes sputter and go out. All Pakistan is now waiting and watching to see whether this one has sputtered or whether it will ignite an explosion of popular resentment against six years of

Michael Hamlyn

Philip Howard

Serving for a hole in one

arm and a hideous grimace has occasionally touched the line of the ackhand court, and crashed into the nettles like a startled pheasant. But the backhand has developed a nervous and pitiful scoop that lobs the ball gently up towards the net-and the volleys have been flying off the wood in whimsical directions like splinters in a sawmill.

. The trouble about having a mother who won a Wimbledon doubles championship is that one thinks that tennis ought to come naturally by birthright, without coaching or practice. Every summer after watching the professionals at Wimbledon make it look easy, I think I am miss to he took. think I am going to be a champion at last this year. Then on holiday I get out on the court, and fantasy gives way to reality and 0-40, set point, double faults. Are you quite sure it was out? Dammit

Mind you, I blame the tools, like any bad workman. The racket is an obsolete pre-war make called "the Improved Phenomenon". It has lost a string or two at the edges, and has been warped by the Scotch mist of 50 summers into a lopsided and sinister irregularity like a grinning face. The court was home-made in 1931, when news of this strange new game had penetrated darkest Ayrshire, and everybody who was anybody in the county suddenly had to have a tennis court. The qualifications of a fine gentleman are to eat à la mode, drink champagne, dance jigs, and play at tennis," - Thomas Shadwell in the seventeenth century. They are still trying up here in Ayrshire, without

Our rude forefathers oriented the court directly east-west so that the sun flashes between the Scotch firs directly into the eyes of the server at most times of day. Double fault again? I cannot stand it. They surfaced it with the coarse chipped grante that they used for the hill roads around here. This gives a sporting bounce that can turn a forehand at full stretch into a

If only I could get rid of the backhand in the twinkling of an eye unforced errors, I should be a The surface is hard on the ball champion. The service is going and wears through the bottoms of The surface is hard on the ball, and wears through the bottoms of better this summer. Well, put it this the toughest of gym shoes in three way: there are marginally fewer sets. It is cheaper to play in double faults, and the in-swinging sumboots, and never to let the bell first service delivered with a stiff bounce, if only you can manage to gumboots, and never to let the bell bounce, if only you can manage to hit your volleys in And, whoops, there goes another one through the chicken netting into the matted jungle of thistles, bracken, and rhododendrons. I should think there must be several hundred completely baid lost tennis balls within 50 yards of where I am standing now. They will present a pretty pozzle to future archaeologists. A factory for manufacturing cult objects; or some sort of ritual trading system, like the shells of the Trobriand Islanders, would you say, professor?

The passage of time and gumboots has cracked the surface. The western end looks like the surface of the moon or the trenches on the sun. It plays like it too. It has been infected by a slimy creeping fungus like seaweed that manages incongruously to combine extreme slipperiness with extreme underlying abrasiveness. There is a distinct advantage for the home team against anybody who comes new and innocent to the court. On good days I fancy my chances on it against McEnroe - for the first set. I do not think that the grumpy old grunter would take kindly to the clouds of midges and horsetties that come out towards evening, filling the air and mouth of anybody unwary enough to open it.

The tattered chicken netting is interlaced with brambles and wild raspberry canes, so that frivolous tennis players have been known to disregard a service completely while guzzling yellow raspberries on the baseline. This ferklessness (or sensible order of priorities) can drive the server to despair (or at any rate two consecutive double faults). The balls disappear down the rabbit holes which have spread even inside the netting.

Visitors from Mars would consider it an odd ceremony for a grown man to take scriously. But that is trae of most games. Sam Johnson observed: "It is unjust to claim the privileges of age, and retain the placings of childhood. Too right, Sam. But we still carry on.

How Poland's silver screen has lost its glitter

It is 8pm, the cinema booking office has been shut for half an hour -"sold out", says the notice - and inside the first mind-deadening takes from Film-Kronika, Poland's answer to Pathe News, are beginning to roll Outside, touts offer tickets with a hefty mark-up to the waiting crowd, and cinema attendants, who have a special ticket allocation, negotiate privately with young couples fretting about missing the

main feature film. This is She-Wolf, the latest in a wave of horror films that include titles such as Demons and Shivers, produced by the Silesian studios. It stars some good actors, notably Stanislaw Bredygant, but to no avail. It is clear after three minutes that this is truly a bad film. Women turn into wolves, teeth are bared, eyebalis roll or pop out of their sockets, blood and tedium flow in equal quantities. The film is very popular. Some Polish critics say Poland's cinema has entered its worst crisis since the war, a crisis that has both

economic and political roots. It is a

smaller, more sharply defined,

model of what is happening in the country at large. In 1981, when Andrzej Wajda won a prize at disappeared.

Cannes for his Man of Iron, 41

The nub of the problem, however, feature films were produced in Poland; in 1983-84 only 20 to 25 will be made. This is partly a financial dilemma; equipment is outdated. new cameras and video equipment are needed but everything requires more hard currency than the film industry has. It does not even have many zloties. Thirty-one cinemas closed in 1981, 53 last year. Audiences are smaller.

In an attempt to attract people back to the cinema, the Poles are treated to a staple of historical and costume dramas, comedies and horror films. Some money is spent on Western films - Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and The Empire Strikes Back are both showing in the capital - but only those guaranteed to draw the crowds and that do not ideologically offend are shown. The chairman of the television authority has decided to close down the whole of the second channel - there is now no choice of viewing - because of technical

is political. Andrzej Wajda, who is finishing a film about a Polish prisoner-of-war who is executed after falling in love with a German woman in wartime Germany, is the Polish film industry's biggest earner of hard currency. This is because his films are internationally acclaimed. But his Man of Iron - about the birth of Solidarity - cannot be shown in Poland and Wajda himself was edged into resigning from the pracsidium of the Film-makers Union. He has also been dismissed as a studio chief. That means the industry's biggest earner has been denied any decisive say in the moulding of Polish film strategy.

The best example of how stan-dards of excellence are being subordinated to political expediency came last year with a decision not to show a film by Ryszard Bugajski entitled *The Interrogation*. It depicted a woman, played by Krystyna landa, who was arrested in the 1950s on trumped-up charges

essentially an historical film about a essentially an historical film about a particularly dark period of Polish experience. According to a secret transcript of a meeting held in the Ministry of Culture after the showing of the film, most of Bugajski's peers praised its artistic quality but warned that "a film of such passion will evoke great passions in return". This was a damning criticism: anything that could sur up political emotions has been excised from cultural life. The result is that Poland's most

talented film directors - Wajda, Krystof Zanussi, Jerzy Skolimowski work as best they can abroad and the crisis of the country's cinema deepens. At home a commission including a director, a cameraman and a critic has been set up to recommend how the industry can be made profitable again. Film-makers and audiences are hoping that the commission not only comes up with appropriate answers but also asks the right questions.

Roger Boyes

مكذامن الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

M MITTERRAND EXPLAINS

Mitterrand has emphasized that French troops would not be restricted to "purely defensive retaliation" if attacked, and blamed Libya for escalating the fighting in the long civil war. This was a sensible acknowledgment that once seriously committed to military action, the French would find attack the best means of defence; it simultaneously warned Colonel Gaddafi that he should permit a peaceful settlement now rather than risk greater loss of face after a direct clash develops between French and Libyan troops.

By stating that while partition would be unacceptable, a federal solution might be possible and that he expected the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and United Nations to help arrange peace talks, President Mitterrand was making it easier for the Libyan leader to back down. But neither the OAU nor the UN have proved effective in such crises in the past. If it does come to war, M Mitterrand has prepared the French public and answered his critics by pointing out that the slow buildup of French forces had both postponed the clash and revealed Libya to all as the aggressor.

The growing French involvement in Chad requires such delicate handling in both foreign and domestic policy that the resident's reluctance to discuss he issues fully in public is uderstandable. But his careful nswers to questions agreed eforehand in an interview published yesterday in Le Monde have failed to silence complaints that the population is not being appear to be acting for Washing-

In his first major explanation of properly informed about a situ-French policy in Chad, President ation which arouses threatening ation which arouses threatening memories of long years of bloodshed in Indochina and Algeria. Media rivals see the interview as a reward for the sympathetic coverage Le Monde has given President Mitterrand, and feel with some justice that a more open statement of policy is called for.

> Few Frenchmen trust fully President Hissène Habré as representing their interests in Chad, remembering as they do his hostility as a rebel less than a decade ago, when for three years he held hostage the French anthropologist Mme Françoise Claustre. They fear that the presence of their troops may encourage him to launch a counter-offensive in the hope that the French would be compelled to increase their military commitment in restoring his position against Mr Goukouni Oueddei, who for-merly, when President, also received French support.

According to a recent survey, little more than a quarter of those polled supported sending troops to Chad, while over half were opposed. President Mitterrand attempted to calm these fears by stressing that French troops would not be manipulated into participating in a counter-attack: "France will not allow itself to be led where it does not want to go". This protestation does not, of course, exclude a counter-attack if provoked by the Libyan-backed forces.

It is important for President Mitterrand that he should not

ton in attempting to contain Colonel Gaddafi's expansionism. He regards negotiation. rather than military conflict, as the best way of settling the war while preserving France's commercial interests in Libya. Last week Le Monde reported that President Mitterrand was irritated at what he regarded as US pressure and had emphasized that French policy is made in Paris. Some of that irritation was still present in his latest statement when he commented that the Americans have been much taken up with us; yes, very

much". This attitude helps deal with the left-wing critics who are particularly sensitive about accusations that a socialist government is pursuing in Africa the gendarme policy of Gaullist administrations. The Communists have voiced their anxiety about sending troops to Chad but after pushing the Soviet line so strongly on the Geneva disarmament talks, they cannot expect to continue in government if they adopt too closely the Kremlin view that France is being edged by Washington into "neo-colonialist venture, a Vietnam, Chad-style".

President Mitterrand's exposition yesterday contained a tough message for Colonel Gaddafi, warning him to withdraw without causing further bloodshed. This will clearly be strongly opposed by Mr Goukouni Oueddei, who can expect to gain little at the peace table. The Libyan leader is not famed for his moderation, but it is to be hoped that he will now realize that it is in his own best interests to respond in a reasonable way.

FAR AND FOREIGN CAPTIVITY

Overcrowded and ancient as even a source of prejudice. The to each transfer. A homeland they are, British prisons would rank respectably high in any Good Jails Guide compiled for the information of the cosmopolitan convict. At least in principle they accept the proposition that criminals are sent to prison as a punishment rather Council of Europe's convention than for punishment, and that on the transfer of prisoners to gratuitous harsh treatment is not serve their sentences in their an acceptable means of promot- own countries, which was signed ing a policy of deterrence. Prisons reflect the attitudes of the societies around them, and rugged but humane to an Asian peasant may well seem intolerably rigorous to a western tourist who has been foolish enough to dabble in drugs. To the shared physical hardship is added the isolation of unfamiliarity with language and customs, and separation from friends and family. In some countries so little regard is paid to prisoners' rights that they are in constant danger of physical violence or

untreated illness. individual The simple remedy, of course, is not to get into trouble. But as international travel becomes easier the number of criminals who land themselves in prisons far from home is likely to increase. Such cases and the sympathy they the principle that all three parties sometimes arouse can become a - the sentencing state, the significant irritant to good re- prisoner's homeland and the

problem is complicated by the asking for repatriation will have fact that sentences as well as conditions vary widely, according to how seriously different societies view each offence. This has been the chief stumblingblock to the development of the yesterday by Britain.

The drugs trade provides some of the most difficult cases. A number of countries near the sources of the illicit drug traderoutes have introduced heavy penalties at the urging of the western countries which are the main markets. They might not unreasonably accuse western countries of discrimination when they call for severity, while urging leniency for their own citizens. But equally it is difficult for a country where possession of soft drugs is a minor offence to make a citizen serve a very long sentence for it, imposed by a foreign court.

The only kind of agreement that is likely to be acceptable must allow for a good deal of give and take. The Council of Europe's convention is based on lations between countries, and prisoner himself - should agree

to make clear in advance the conditions on which it is ready to take the prisoner (including what it means to do about remission, parole, and so on). In agreeing to the transfer the sentencing country will accept these terms. Difficulties would arise if one country considered that the prisoner had discharged his debt to society, while the other regarded him as liable to further penalties. There is room for friction here, but also for Allied Command Europe without a mention of US forces, either in place compromise.

For many prisoners, including some of the most harshly treated, the convention will be irrelevant - for those held for offences that are not regarded as offences at all at home, for instance and those held without trial, like Mr Kenneth Carmichael, held in Saudi Arabia for debt since 1981. The 16 countries which have signed do not include several where the problem is particularly acute, though the Home Secretary plans to seek bilateral agreements with others. But the convention is a step towards the creation of an international presumption that offenders abroad should not have the penalties imposed by the courts multiplied by the isolation and even hazards of captivity far from home.

FLIGHT PATH TO THE LAW COURTS

British Airways makes its first move in court today in its attempt to get a legal ruling against the Civil Aviation Authority. The authority are a series of the fact that more duplication of shuttle private sector. While I try to be fair, I do not intend to go round estic services into deficit it could being kind to my competitors." ority. The authority has granted British Midland Airways a it. But the courts usually take a licence to run a shuttle service lot of persuading to substitute between Heathrow and Belfast in their own view for that of a competition with British Airways' service. Midland is already challenging BA on the Edinburgh and Glasgow shuttles and has taken away a third of its market. Another airline, Dan-Air, has predatory eyes on BA's Heathrow-Manchester shuttle. The competition is threatening BA's domestic profitability. It wants spot of competition. to stop the rot - by stopping the

competition. The 1980 Civil Aviation Act requires the CAA when considering applications for licences to have regard "to the effect on existing air transport services provided by British airlines" of authorizing any new service. The airline argues that if the CAA

not reasonably have authorized statutory body in these "duty-tohave-regard-to" cases. It is a long-shot law suit, a measure of BA's lack of confidence that if it took the normal route of appeal, which is to the Secretary of State, its profits would weigh more heavily with that umpire than the benefits to the customer of a

Lord King, chairman of British Airways, vigorously defends his recourse to law. "It is my job," he has told The Times, "to protect my business, and because it happens to be owned by the taxpayer that does not mean that I am not going to seek the protection the law offers me. As far as I am concerned I operate

British Airways almost is in the private sector. Lord King's task is to put the nationalized airline into suitable shape for the stockmarket. The irony of this latest twist in its fortunes cannot be lost on him. The virtue of privatization is that it imparts to the transformed corporation the stimulus and discipline of a fully competitive context. That is why it is done. In order to prepare itself for the salutary plunge (by inter alia preserving the profitability of its domestic operations) the airline goes to law to suppress competition, competition which is the object of the whole exercise. And its chairman justifies the move by invoking the ethos of the private sector. There is more to privatization than meets the eye.

Vetting job applicants From Ms Marie Staumon

Sir. The National Council for Civil Liberties has for many years advised ob applicants who have been victims of the "monitoring systems" referred to in your article (page 1, August 15). Highly sensitive per-sonal information about political affiliation, honesty, sexual orien-tation and mental health is passed between employers and through

The individual concerned does not have the right to check whether the information is accurate, and sometimes it is not. This information transfer can and does ensure that these persons are unable to unat these persons are unable to obtain employment not because of present form will not safeguard. 21 Tabard Street, SE obtain employment not because of present form will not safeguard. 21 Tabard Street, SE any lack of ability to do the work or people who lose jobs through August 18.

proven record of disruption but because of sometimes erroneous or speculative information about their private or political activities.

That personal information collected about an individual should be accurate, obtained lawfully, relevant to the purpose to which it was collected (e.g. job performance) and not disclosed in a matter incompatible with that purpose are some of the principles set out in the Council of Europe Convention for the Protection of Individuals with Regard to Automatic Processing of Personal Data, which the Government hopes to ratify when the Data Protection Bill passes through its remaining stages in the forthcoming session of Parliament.

Unfortunately, the Bill in its

. 1c

inaccurate and irrelevant information. Many of these records are held manually and therefore are not covered by the Bill. The Data Protection Registrar will be charged with enforcing the Act. However, with only 20 staff to deal with tens of thousands of computerised personal information systems he will

be unable to be an effective monitor.

Thus a Bill which purports to protect personal privacy, will not prevent the increasing use of "monitoring" or "blacklisting" sys-tems and increased intelligence gathering about political beliefs and opinions as we enter 1984. Yours faithfully, MARIE STAUNTON.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

No party in its right mind

deliberately stresses those parts of its programme that are the least attractive, but equally no party with

any integrity pretends that there are solutions to our current malaise that

do not require sacrifice on the part

Liberal policies that Mr Levin so cheerfully caricatures. It is an

approach to society; the kinds of

values that are worth while and possible in the final years of this

century; and the policies by which

they can be achieved. These are the

welcome and more legitimate targets

for Mr Levin's incisive mind and

fluent pen. Any lesser target is much

too easy.
The difference between Bernard

Levin and the working politician is that Mr Levin can write his commentary and then, if he so wishes, walk away from the problem. The MP or the councillor does

not have that huxury; she or he has

One takes Mr Levin's advice very

seriously but I only wish that it was

as thoroughly thought through as his writing on Wagner.

MICHAEL MEADOWCROFT,

From Lord Beaumont of Whitley

Sir, In writing about the Liberal Party Bernard Levin rightly ident-

ifies "deep in the psyche of the left ...

a belief in itself by no means

ignoble, that power is corrupting and that the left was put on earth to

But he, somewhat surprisingly,

fails to distinguish between the

Liberal Party and the rest of the left. Among the latter he rightly states

that the belief gives rise to

realised (to adapt Francis Bacon very slightly) that "power is like

muck, not good except it be spread". This is the foundation of democracy

and needs to be taken further than

we have taken it in this country.

It does indeed give rise in a highly

centralised country to problems

concerning means and ends, but it emphatically need not lead to the

self-destruction to be seen in the rest

(Past President, Liberal Party),

l Hampstead Square, NW3. August 24.

Liberals, on the other hand, have

resist corruption and to purify."

to find answers to the problems.

Yours faithfully,

schizophrenia.

of the left.

Yours faithfully.

TIM BEAUMONT.

House of Commons.

It is not a question of a handful of

of the public.

Heart of dilemma for the Liberals

From Mr Michael Meadowcroft, MP for the debating and testing of such for Leeds West, (Liberal/Alliance) Sir, Bernard Levin's article today (August 24) on the Liberals con-tained too many mischievous halfindividually without missing the heart of the genuine dilemma that has always faced political parties, and which is far more acute when social and economic conditions are as serious as they currently are.

That dilemma is simply stated: should a political party hide or fudge the truth as it sees it for the sake of electoral success, and then hope that the public will not notice or will not mind if it says one thing and does another? Or should it present its analysis and its programme, even if unpopular, and seek to persuade the electors of its validity?

Roy Hattersley, for instance, now appears to subscribe to the former view. He regularly intones that Labour "has a moral duty to win next time", i.e., any package that can remove Mrs Thatcher from office deserves Labour support. Bernard. Levin, and a number of other commentators, also believe that electoral success is paramount and that any debate on strategy and priorities risks offending the tender susceptibilities of our gentle and delicate electors.

For every Bernard Levin enjoining a surreptitious tendency towards populism there are a thousand electors telling canvassers that politicians are all the same, saying one thing before an election and another after it. If Mr Levin has his way that electoral cynicism will be given an additional boost by Liberals and will further delay the day when this country grapples with the enormity of our present crises.

My view is that the public desires consistency, respects integrity, and resents being conned. The electorate rejected the left-Labour alternative at the election not because it was highly ideological but because it neither rang true nor appeared competent. The question for a party, as well as for the commentators and for the public, is the relevance of its ideology not its existence.

Those many thousands of people who join the Liberal Party and who give their skills, energy and resources without visible reward are by definition not individuals who are likely to sit and wait for a party 'line" to be passed down from on high - however much respect and affection they have for David Steel. They tend to be interested in the formulation and promotion of ideas and there is an appropriate structure

Defence review

somewhat incomplete.

From Colonel James Ferguson

Sir, Your leader, "Rethink on the

Rhine" (August 17) does the subject

less than justice. To discuss the

defence of the central region of

or as reinforcements, or of the Allied

air forces makes the analysis

Federal Republic to the defence of

the region, namely 12 well-equipped

divisions and, after mobilization, a Territorial Army of 500,000.

It is true, however, that there has

been a reluctance by West Germany

to flex the military and political

muscles concomitant with her economic power and geographic location. But is has to be said that

where this characteristic has been

apparent it has been welcomed, not

least by those who have painful

memories of the exercise of German

Neither is justice done to the

Nonetheless, times are changing and the post-1945 generations of West Germans are very active in ensuring that proper weight is given to West German views and interests in negotiations and discussions.

ceding of command of Northern the authority and influence of the Bundeswehr. A German officer already is the overall Nato commander of the air and land forces of the central region. But in any event major contribution made by the it is not his job to represent the Bundeswehr, no more than it is the job of the commander, Northern Army Group, to represent British

National interests are best looked after by the ambassadors and national military representatives established in Brussels for that very purpose. Yours faithfully,

JAMES FERGUSON, 13 Blackhouse Hill, Hythe, Kent. August 19.

Dumping at sea

military power.

From Dr L. E. J. Roberts, FRS Sir, Mr David McTaggart (August 16) criticises me for defending the position adopted by successive UK/British Governments on radioactive waste disposal in the deep ocean. In fact, this position is soundly based on technical and scientific observation and analysis.

It is not enough for Mr McTaggart to indulge in general criticisms of the "gaping holes" of the careful international assessments that have been made. Pessimistic assumptions were made whenever gaps in knowledge were recognised in the scientific work undertaken by the International Atomic Energy Agency before the very low limits allowed under the London Convention were agreed. It is a hard fact that none of the samples of fish or other marine organisms taken at the dump site has shown any increase in radioactivity above the increase found in any other area of the Atlantic.

The expert group convened by the Nuclear Energy Agency of the OECD reported clearly in 1980 that no hazard would arise from these operations. The London Convention itself requires that proposals for change should be supported by fresh

dence relevant to the North Atlantic was produced in support of the resolution in February, 1983, re-ferred to by Mr McTaggart. A further meeting of the NEA was held in May, after the London Convention meeting, to examine the scientific evidence relating to the use of this site; this again concluded that the objections to its use were without foundation. With respect, Sir, a detailed

scientific evidence. No such evi-

scientific controversy cannot be conducted satisfactorily in the correspondence columns of The Times.

The international experts who have taken part in these assessments have published their methods and arguments in full. Mr McTaggart should equally publish his criticisms in detail so that they can be evaluated, point by point. We would, of course, reconsider

our policy if fresh evidence pointed to significant hazard arising from these disposal operations, no such evidence has emerged.

Yours faithfully, L. E. J. ROBERTS, Chairman. Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive, AERE Harwell,

Islington finances

From the Deputy Leader of Islington Sir, Lord Harris of Greenwich's attack on Islington Council (feature,

August 9) contained a number of glaring errors of fact concerning its support for the Islington News cooperative. The co-operative is being given help by the council as a result of a detailed feasibility study that suggested the co-operative would be a sound commercial venture and would create 12 jobs. The Islington News will not be a "council newspaper" but an independent publication that will be free to criticise the council and its policies.

Mr George Cunningham, former SDP MP for Islington South and Finsbury, wrote on March 25 to Mr B. H. Skinner, the district auditor for the metropolitan district, asking him to enquire into the Islington Legal Officer,
National Council for Civil Liberties,
National Council for Civil Liberties,
News co-operative, with special
reference to his alleged claim that the local Labour Party would have a

representative on the editoral board. Mr Skinner replied on June 21 and told Mr Cunningham that, on the contrary, financial assistance to the co-operative would be made subject to a number of conditions, including one that there would be "no political party having represen-tation on the editorial and advisory

board of the Islington News". Mr Skinner also quoted a resolution of the council's Employment (Grants and Financial Assistance) Subcommittee of April 18 to the effect that "the subcommittee will not consider applications for financial assistance from organisations with party political affili-ations and the Employment and Development Committee be requested to concur with this de-cision". This is now the policy of the council.

Lord Harris is misinformed about the nature of the grants to the cooperative. The council is giving a grant of £17,000 over the two years towards the cost of premises, which Universities unable to pull full weight From Professor J. M. Thomas. FRS accumulated deficit on the equipment grant of about £220m. The universities do not have it within

The control of the commence of the control of the c

Sir. The authors of the Merrison report on the support of university scientific research, June, 1982, estimated that two thirds of the nation's fundamental research is carried out in the universities. This is a far bigger proportion than in any other country. Yet the amount of money allocated for it is meagre compared to the scale, success and wealth-creating influence of that

In 1978-79 the total British university equipment grant was estimated (Merrison report, p23) as £27m, which is less than the annual sums allocated for the same purpose by single, major US scientific companies. It is to be compared with the total UK expenditure on research and development for 1978 of £3,500m, of which the Govern-ment provided about half, and with the £40m that Hoechst, the West German pharmaceutical company, has just invested in a new research department in the Massachusetts

General Hospital, In the light of this situation it is ludicrous to claim, as did your leader (August 12) that the dualsupport system for university research is breaking down because the universities are "skimping on research". The money is simply not there for the dual-support system to

function properly.
In 1974-75 Government expenditure on equipment to the universities was savagely cut. Although some improvement has occurred since, the effects of that cut are still felt: by 1980-81 it had led to an

CDC in Philippines

From the Chairman of the Common-wealth Development Corporation Sir, CDC's primary aim is to take part in those projects which will be the most effective in raising the standards of living in the under-developed parts of the world. Mindanao is very undeveloped and a number of its inhabitants near the starvation line. The oil palm project to which we are committed to lending money will make a significant contribution to the prosperity of that part of Mindanao in which it

is situated. We have taken every conceivable measure to ensure that human rights are respected as far as the workers on the project are concerned. The Lost Command no longer has any role in the security of the estate. We have our own man resident in the area who is monitoring conditions at

the project.

The opportunity to get a regular-

Cambridge, August 18. job withy a decent wage has more than the material benefit for those employed. The fact that there is benefit to the country as a whole in the productive use of land which has been largely uncultivated must be in the long-term interests of the

their power properly to replace obsolescent equipment; still less are they in a position, without outside aid, vigorously to pursue important

new developments.

For example, a team of scientists

in this university has recently

explored a new magnetic resonance technique that is likely to serve

several branches of physical science. The equipment needed to exploit it

and train new graduates in its use costs £200,000, more than the university can afford to allocate to a

single group. It will not be possible.

therefore, to develop this work unless the Science and Engineering

Research Council provides the bulk

Equipment costs of this magni-

tude are very common; they are an

essential ingredient of modern scientific activity, from anatomy to zoology, Many of these costs should

not be met by the SERC; the universities should possess adequate

resources to support work and

replace facilities that they them-

selves deem important. It is in the nation's interest that

more funds are made available for

properly equipping our universities. That was one of the recommendations of the Merrison report.

Department of Physical Chemistry, University of Cambridge, Lensfield Road,

of the equipment.

Yours faithfully.

J. M. THOMAS,

Philippines people. CDC's reputation has been built upon development projects in the agricultural sector which have benefited both the people individually and the economies of the countries in which we operate - and also, incidentally, the British taxpayer.

We have been operating profitably for more than 20 years. Letters such as Tom Clarke's (August 24) do not help either the people of Mindanao or the reputation of CDC Yours faithfully, KINDERSLEY, Chairman, Commonwealth Development

Corporation, 33 Hill Street, W1. August 24.

Body and mind

From Mr Anthony Young Sir, Your unnecessarily astringent editorial. "Physician heal thyself" (August 10) does science an injustice by blaming the failings of modern "orthodox" medicine on the "scien-I am not sure that the suggested tific approach". It is the obsession with the method and the technology with subsequent loss of contact with the patient at a personal level that is at fault, not the "scientific ap-

proach" itself. A great harm will be done if, in our haste to espouse the currently unorthodox, we lose sight of the fundamental scientific principle that the methods and results of any form of therapy must be carefully scrutinized to see if they are effective. Without these checks unqualified quacks and qualified charlatans will be the ones that

benefit, not the patients. Doctors are cautious of the "unorthodox" because they like first to see proper evidence that these treatments help patients — as I believe many of them do. Surely that caution should be encouraged

not derided. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY YOUNG, The Consulting Rooms, York House, 199 Westminster Bridge Road, SE1.

Athletic hybrid

August 11.

From Mr P. R. M. Burrows Sir. Since it looks like a word derived properly from the Greek, "tetrathon" (letter, August 23) must be, I suppose, marginally less objectionable than the obviously hybrid "quadrathon" used in your

report Both works are, however, falsely derived from "marathon" in much the same way as that in which my own pet hate "triphibious" derived from "amphibious".

Why not use the established and acceptable word "tetrathlon" instead of either? Yours faithfully, P. R. M. BURROWS,

Malt House, Kemsing, Kent. August 23.

the council will own and for which the co-operative will pay rent. A grant of £20,000 to buy printing equipment is being made to the Islington Co-operative Development Agency under section 137 of the Local Government Act, which will lease the equipment to the Islington News.

The Islington News co-operative is being funded from several sources, including the Government's own small firms loan guarantee scheme. My council's assistance to the co-operative is conditional on a loan from the Government's agency. In the past full year the council and central Government, under the partnership powers of the Inner Urban Areas Act, have given grants totalling £412,000 to more than 60 local businesses, 15 of them cooperatives.

Yours faithfully, VALERIE VENESS, Deputy Leader, Islington Council. Town Hall, Upper Street, NI. August 23.

Pieces of silver? From Mr John George Buil

Sir, The current vogue for offering large financial rewards for infor-mation leading to a prosecution appears to be welcomed by the police, particularly in relation to th search for the Brighton child molester.

One wonders if the implications have been fully appreciated. There is a strong possibility that someone who should have given information to the police last week as a public duty will receive a huge reward for his or her procrastination.

Furthermore, in future incidents of this type there will be a temptation for vital witnesses to withhold information until they feel the accumulating bait has reached its peak.

Yours faithfully, J. BULL, Flat 20a East, High Street, Bristol, Avon.

Mermaid Theatre sale

From Mr Nicholas Reynolds Sir. The announcement on your front page (August 12), of the proposed sale of the Mermaid Theatre is distressing.

More than 15 years ago members

of staff and I attempted to set up a "Theatre Club" in the City of London School, minutes down the road from Puddle Dock. This was no easy task in a school whose catchment area was the entire commuter belt and a reluctance to stay on after hours to enjoy the opportunities of London's theatres

was marked.

Bernard Miles gave us all possible help and encouragement. At the Mermaid we learnt what the art of the theatre really might be. We had high hopes of increasing cooperation between our exciting theatrical

neighbour and the City's school.

Today, the move of the school to
the muddy hole immediately adjoining Puddle Dock has still not been effected; and the Mermaid is to be sold. How do the City Fathers expect to educate their sons? Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS REYNOLDS.

2 Danube Street, Edinburgh.

Wind of class

From Sir Ronald Preston Sir, In his amusing article on "Class warfare on the open road" today (August 2), in which he turns a psychoanalytical eye on the names of cars, your Correspondent finds himself plainly stumped by the origin of the name "Passat". To him it is a "total mystery" to which he adds the gratuitous suggestion that perhaps it is the name "of an expensive resort in the Atlas Mountains known only to the rich

Germans". A glance at a German-English dictionary would have quickly dispelled the mystery for it gives Passat as the word in German for "trade wind", a name which could well have been included in the "male macho" list of car names. Yours faithfully, RONALD PRESTON.

Beeston Hall Beeston St Lawrence, Norwich, Norfolk. COURT

CIRCULAR

of Sir Francis Evans (formerly Her

Majesty's Ambassador Extraordi-nary and Plenipotentiary at Buenos Aires) which was held in St Patrick's

Church, Drumbeg, Northern Ire-

The Duke of Gloucester is 39 today.

A memorial service for Sir George Lecds, Bt, will be held in the Guards Challel, Wellington Barracks, on Thursday, November 3, at noon.

ir Kenneth Barnes, 61; Mr Frank ole, 79; Major-General N. L. oster, 74; Mr Christopher Isherood, 79; Sir Ian McGregor, 61; rofessor Brian Maegraith, 76; Sir ugh Parry, 72; Mr Malcolm Pyrah, I. Viscount Functions of Declar

rulss Alison Steadman, 37; Sir rald Thorley, 70; General Sir arry Tuzo, 66; the Right Rev. M. P. Wood, 67.

ichaelmas Term begins on August 1. Term ends on December 21. The

e held on September 10-17. The

nein musical production, Robert and Elizabeth with Andrew Horsfall

and Lucaneta with Andrew Horsfall and Janet Lancaster in the leading oles, will be presented from November 3 to 9. Heads of school are Darren Bentley and Lesley brell.

The marriage took place in London esterday between Mr Henry Digby, on of the late Hon Robert and Mrs Digby, and Mrs Rosalie McLaren, elder daughter Major and Mrs Richard Atkinson-Turner, of Worlington, Suffolk.

Nicholas.

Nicholas.

Nones of Canterbury. In Barne, Eastvine.

Nones of Canterbury. In Barne, Eastvine.

Nones of Canterbury.

The Rev R A E Chadwick. Vicur of St.

The Rev R A E Chadwick. Vicur of St.

Michael. Camberley.

To Boses of Canterbury.

To Boses of Canterbury.

To Boses of Canterbury.

To Boses of Canterbury.

Com of Reput. Store of Leicenter, to be Rural

Com of Reput. Store of Edit.

The Rev J A Coombe, Rector of

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The discess.

The Rev H J Lloyd, Viciar of Kingston The Rev H Matravera, discess of Saisbury, be Assistant Prices of Milion Abbas, how wife Cheselbourne and Melcombe

_atest wills

£65,345 -

Actress leaves

nt Runciman of Doxford,

Birthdays today

acup and

Viarriage

Vir H. B. Digby and Mrs S. R. McLaren

Church news

awtenstall

Frammar School

BALMORAL CASTLE

COURT

AND

SOCIAL

Streatham, London, and Virginia

Jane, younger daughter of the late Hugo Charteris and of Mrs Charteris, of The Elms, Bubwith, Selby, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced

between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. N. Hemsley of Langham, Rutland, and Nicole, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Walter, of Zurich,

The marriage will take place shortly in Greece between Costas Ispoglu

The engagement is announced between Richard Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Jeynes, of Halley

Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Millipa Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Bruce-Kerr, of Eastbourne, East Sussex.

Mr R. P. Jeynes, RAEC, and Miss P. M. Bruce-Kert

Mr C. J. Maxwell and Miss E. Davies

Bridport Dorset

Captain W. A. Shuttleworth and Mrs B. M. Owen

rector of St Many's Centra, resuming, and rest-in-charge of Tolloarshi, with Sulham, occase of Oxford, to be Chaptain of St duries School, West (samtionhead, diocess Bath and Wells, The Rev J. S. A. Mansh, Curals of St Gles, amberwell diocess of Southwark, to be contrary Curats of St Pauland Chaptain, and estatani, Church of Explanation, and contrary Curats of St Pauland Chaptain, The Rev St Manshin, Rector of St Albams, to be Vicay St Manshin, Rector of St Albams, to be Vicay St Manshin, Laticester, atchices, Luicester, diocess of Leicester, The Bork MT Payer, RAF Chaptain, Inc.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr P. C. Clark

Angust 25: The Queen was represented by Colonel William Brann (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Connty Down) at the funeral Mrs F. G. Clark, of

Miss Ethel Margery Turser, of Carsick Hill Crescent, Sheffield, has left estate valued at £522,339 net. after other bequests, she left the Juide Dogs for the Blind Associnstitution, Methodist Homes for he Aged and the Arthritis and

lelen Elsie Emily Gunn, of itzjames Avenue, Kensington, Vest London, left estate valued at

17,917 net.
Other estates include (net, before Thousas, Mrs Edith Annie, of more fav
Gower, West Glam. £363,726. mature.

that rise in value, but also

early scientific instruments.
Microscopes, barometers,
quadrants and nocturnals are

becoming excellent invest-

Turner, of the Museum of the

He describes the problems

to imitate them.

of Earley, Berkshire £463,781 Dale, Mrs Susan Mary, of Bridg

Resignations and retirements
Caron J C Cocks, Vicar of Rothwell, diocese
of Peterborough, to resign on October 1.

The Rev F C Hodgkinson, Vicar of Ryball
with Essendine, diocese of Peterborough, to
resign on October 1.

The Rev C W State of Peterborough, to
resign on October 1.

The Rev C W State of Peterborough, to
Rev C W State of Peterborough
The Rev C State of Cocker 16.

The Rev C State of Cocker 16.

The Rev C Chemistory of Shading,
diocese of Chemistory of Shading,
diocese of Chemistory, to resign and retire
on October 34.

Cowie, Mrs Flora Margaret Vakia

of Sibbertoft, Leicestershire
£568,098
Hagger, Mr Cyril, of Melbourn,
Cambridgeshire
£203,118
Hudson, Miss Edith Monica, of
Cley-next-the-Sea, Norfolk £232,523

Knight, Mr John Beckett, of Bi Kent Mrs Joyce, of Beverley, Samuelson, Mrs Joyce, of Beverley, £219,380 Samuelson, Mrs Joyce, or Bevenley,
North Humberside. £219,380
Shelton, Mrs Esther Mary Margaret
Florence, of Fownhope, Hereford
and Worcester. £316,450
Taylor, Mr Sydney, university
lecturer of Reading, Berkshire

£209,383

Science report

Forgers tempted by inflation

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Forgers are obviously

tempted only when the antique

value of a group of objects is considerably higher than the

craftsman's costs in producing

Concern over the authen-

Dr Turner says there is a

The rigorous scrutiny that

educational purposes.

As inflation continues, it is artifacts, instead of investing

ments for the connoisseur. But a replica. Such circumstances

ments for the Summisseur. But they are also tempting forgers have now been reached with to imitate them.

ine growing number of imitations has caused museum whereas fakes have been curators trouble in establishing authenticity

in the September issue of the quarterly journal, Interdisciplinary Science Reviews, in strong tendency among those concerned with scientific instraments to look askence at all imitations and to condemn

scientific instruments, includ-ing originals, imitations, re-productions and reconstruc-facsimiles are useful for

has led some people to buy systematic investigations of

He says that during the past
20 years, monetary inflation has now to be made in

According to Dr Gerard I'E. larly the astrolabe.

not just the usual objects of art their money.



Rare bird: A young white swallow in a barn at a farm near Ringwood, Hampshire. A pure albino is sufficiently uncommon to interest ermithologists. The Royal Society for Protection of Birds says that there are no accurate statistics, but on average, no more than one sighting a year is reported. Birds with whole or part white plummage tend to be mobbed by their fellows and are conspicuous targets for birds of prey.

Tory clones claim by teachers

By Lucy Hodges

Education Correspo The Conservative Party has been caught trying to impose an education policy on its MPs, and the MPs are exposed as "clones", in a survey published today by the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association.

These glimpses into the party's tactics at election time result from a gaffe by Mr Peter Hordern, MP for Horsham. He replied to the association's election questionnaire by sending a photocopied sheet on which he had written: "I agree with these answers."

and Miss E. Davies.

The engagement is announced between Christopher James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Maxwell, of Pepperday Cottage, Barrowden, Oakham, Rutland, and Elaine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Davies, of Stoneleigh, Walditch, The sheet was headed, "General Election 1983: Questions of Policy 251; Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association Questionnaire", and bore the The engagement is announced between William Ashton Shuttle-worth, 13th/18th Royal Hussars Office, 32 Smith Square". It gave Conservative candidates a worth, 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), son of the late Lieutenant Commander John Ashton Shuttleworth, DL, RN, and of Mrs Shuttleworth, of Netther Hall, Hathersage, Derbyshire, and Belinda Mary, daughter of Mr John M. Gray, CBE, and Mrs Gray, of Blairlodge, Dundrum, co Down. text for formulating their

The association now under stands why 12 other MPs, including Sir Michael Havers and Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, gave exactly the same

"Thirteen MPs were happy to seem to be giving personal replies to a questionnaire sent to them by local electors, when in reality they were parroting answers drafted by an anonymons Smith Square scribe", said Mr Peter Smith, the association's deputy general

secretary.

Mr Smith writes in the association's magazine Report, published today: "How do constituents get to know MPs views as individual parliamentarians representing the people Norwich, to be Chaplain of Membree Combe School, Bath, diocess of Bath and Wells.

The Ray I. G. Urwin, Assistant Curste of St. Peter. Watworth, diocess of Sonthwest, to be Vicar of St. Faith, North Dulwich, same diocess.

The Ray M. J. Waller. Team Vicar of Dorchester. Team Ministry. diocess of Orchester. Team Ministry. diocess of Orcheste. On be Chaplain and Lecturer. City of Bath Technical College, diocess of Bath and Wells. minster? The answer, in most case, has to be with great difficulty, if at all".

Identical questionnaires were sent to all candidates. There Hauti I schmich Longe, access or Ham and Wells.

The Rev D Werner, Director of Teaching and Evangeliam, St. Michael le-Beifrey, York, diocise of York; to be Rector of St. George the Martyn, Queen Spagre, diocess of London.

The Rev M E W Westney, Vicer of St. Marthew, Southcote, Reading, diocess of Coford, to be Team Vicar of West Blough Team Ministry, same diocess.

The Rev R D Westen to be Rector of St. Mary, Westham, Stough, diocess of Carlors. were 81 replies. None was received from Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education, or Mr Bob Dunn, the minister in charge of schools.

More cash and students for polytechnics

Six polytechnics will rewarded with more money and extra students at the start of the 1984 academic year but three: the City of London Polytechnic the Central London Polytechnic and Oxford, will lose out badly. Details, which are being sent

out to colleges and local authorities today, are contained in today's Times Higher Education Supplement. It says the lucky six polytechnics are Bristol, Teesside, Plymouth, Preston, Leicester and North

Staffordshire.
The provisional allocation to institutions has been worked out by the national advisory body for local authority higher education and is contained in a confidential note from the Department of Education and Science. It shows that the newer polytechnics are being treated more favourably than the more

the materials, but Dr Turner

says modern laboratory tech-

niques must not be regarded as

a philosopher's stone that will

often used for old instruments

and it is notoriously difficult to

date, as has been shown by those who specialize in mem-

orial brasses in churches. Not only was brass obtained from

all over Europe, but scrap was kept for remelting.

Tests may show conclusively that an item is modern

because of its alloy balance

and its level of trace elements,

but if this type of test cannot

be done, authenticity remains

in doubt. The preferred mod-

ern technique is X-ray analysis

because it does not destroy the

object, but that method concentrates on surface layers and

is not sensitive enough to indentify theroughly the par-

tern of trace elements.

Brass is the material most

always tell true from false.

Academics concerned by new technology research

By Paul Flather of The Times Higher Education Supplement

The Government is planning to spend more than £100,000 supporting a series of academic research projects to find ways of encouraging the acceptance of new technology.

The initiative has the per-sonal backing of the Prime Minister, and is one of 17 international programmes fol-lowing the 1982 economic summit at Versailles

But some academics fear that the projects, to be paid for by the Department of Trade and Industry, could amount to an exercise in opinion manage-

The principal objectives of the programme, as laid down by the department, is to formulate lessons for industry and government "on how to secure greater acceptance of new technologies by developing their positive aspect, and minimizing their negative aspects, from an enhanced understanding of the cultural and organizational

Spectacular

cabinet

goes on sale

A previously lost cabinet and four pieces of bedroom furni-ture by the Scottish modern

design pioneer, Charles Rennie

Mackintosh, have been found in Canada and are to be auctioned.

They are expected to make

The furniture had been listed whereabouts unknown

after being sold in the 1930s

when Mackintosh pieces fet-

light in Canada, the pieces had

been stripped and partly dis-

mantled. After restoration, they

will be sold by Sotheby's in

The cabinet is expected to be

the most expensive item at

about £70,000. It is one of two

designed and made in 1902 for

a Mrs Rowat, and has a

each of the doors. Its pair is in a

Sotheby's say it is "perhaps

the most important piece of

Mackintosh's furniture likely to

appear on the market". It has been described in a catalogue of

his work as one of the most "spectacular designs" of his period and distinguished by "a

jewel-like preciousness rarely encountered again in his furni-

A similar pair of cabinets made by Mackintosh for his home is in the collection of

Glasgow University, which established the record for

Mackintosh's work when

Belgravia for £80,000 in 1979.

The other items coming up

chest and a dressing mirror, were designed in 1904 for the

"White Bedroom" of Miss

Argyll Street, Glasgow.

private collection.

ture".

ched only a few pounds each.

Monte Carlo on October 9.

more than £130,000.

tudes. Acceptance of technologies at the workplace exercise would be the main, but not the

sole focus of the work". The programme comes after working group report on tech-nology, growth and employ-ment, which suggested that the not sure what it will do for the ment, which suggested that the not sure what it will do for the roots of opposition to new credibility of the SSRC. technologies sometimes go beyond technical consider-

Applications have already been invited from selected nology and the organization; aspects", he said. new communications tech-

sociology at Oxford University, interpretation.

determinants of public atti- found it "very disturbing, tudes. Acceptance of new similar to a Saatchi and Saatchi

He said: "It seems like an invitation to academics to do a bit of opinion management and publication in March of a there is enough of that around

Dr Roderick Martin, sociology lecturer and a fellow of Trinity College, Oxford, said the work would be valuable. "But a research council should research groups in the field for be concerned with minimizing four projects: information tech- error, not minimizing negative

Dr Cyril Smith, the SSRC nology and the consumer, secretary, said the contract, only comparative national assess- the second substantial contract ments; and historical studies of given to the council by White-the problem. The possible political motive the social sciences. He said he ation behind the programme is was satisfied there was reasonworrying academics. Mr Alan able flexibility in the pro-Day, lecturer in industrial gramme to allow for academic





Duke's memorial visit

World War airmen at King's Cliffe airfield, near Peter-

bought a desk at Sotheby's borough, yesterday. The Dake met Air Vice-Marshal "Johnny" Johnson, the wartime air ace (top). Lord for sale: a bed, a washstand, a Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, and more than three hundred Royal -Air Force veterans were present Cranston, who ran tea rooms in at the unveiling.

The Duke of Gloncester The memorial (above) is to enveiled a memorial to Second those who served and died in the American, New Zealand, Rhodesian, Belgian and British Squadrons stationed at King's Cliffe during the war.

King's Cliffe was the last airfield at which Gleno Miller performed with his band before he died.

Photographs: Harry Kerr

GLC threatens court fight

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

The Greater London Council ment plan.

The chairman of the council's planning committee, Mr George Nicholson yesterday accused Mr Jenkin of "acting like a dictator" in trying to prevent the council from making changes to its planning blueprint.

is again preparing to go to court minister was acting outside his tries leave while there has been if Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary legal jurisdiction. He said Mr an multiplication of office of State for the Environment, Jenkin had 21 days to revise his building, and proposed devel-refuses to allow the council to decision before the council opment, around the City and amend the capital's develop- would challenge it in the courts. the South Bank.

The council is anxious to modernise the Greater London development plan, which was drawn up in the late 1960s, because it has remained unamended for almost a decade. London has seen a large

Mr Nicholson said that the number of people and indus-

Mr Nicholson said that the Council had the support of 30 of the 33 London Boroughs for the changes. The draft amend-ments, Mr Nicholson said, were made with the backing and Since the plan was produced, knowledge of the Department of

Paper at fault over 'IRA' man

Newspaper conjecture that a man was a terrorist with IRA links was reasonable but should not have been published as fact, the Press Council ruled today.

The council upheld a com-plaint by Mr Marius Gerard McLaughlin, a prisoner in Maidstone Prison, that The Sun alleged he was one of the most important Provisional IRA organizers in Britain and failed to retract this allegation of a criminal offence.

George Lynn said in The Sun that students at Kent University were demanding that McLaugh lin, a jailed IRA terrorist, should be allowed to take a major degree course in philosophy but he had been turned down because he could not attend lectures or use the university library. The story said he was serving six years for plotting explosions by supplying the IRA with bomb parts. He was one of the Provisional IRA's most important organizers in Britain.

Mr McLaughlin's solicitors, George E. Baker & Co, of Guildford, complained to the editor that Mr McLaughlin was not an IRA prisoner, was not convicted of IRA membership, and had denied it at his trial.

The prosecution and police had not presented in court a shred of evidence to support the statement that Mr McLaughlin was one of the most important Provisional IRA organizers in Britain. He was known publicly as an organizer for Provisional Sinn Fein, a lawful political

Mr Henry Douglas, legal manager of The Sun, told the council that Mr McLaughlin denied conspiring to cause explosions, but the court found him guilty. Causing explosions was not a Sinn Fein activity but

The Press Council's adjudication was:

The Sun was entitled to publish its criticism of a student's call for Mr. McLanghlin, a convicted prisoner, to be allowed to take a Master of Arts course at Kent University. The mown facts of his conviction for conspiracy to cause explosions, and his role as a Provisional Sinn Fein organizer made reasonable the conjecture that he was a terrorist and was linked to the Provisional

Neither was established as a fact, however, and they should not have been published as such.

The complaint against *The Sun* is upheld.

Warning on Channel 4 advertising

By Kermeth Gosling

As hopes rose yesterday for an early settlement of the dispute over fees paid to actors appearing in Channel 4 and TV am commercials, a leading advertising executive warned the independent television companies that it could be a long time before new revenue is

Both sides in the dispute: Equity, the actors union, and the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, yesterday held the latest in a series of meetings to put the finishing touches to new proposals to go before a mass meeting of Equity members in Equity council will meet early the next week when a final decision is expected.

But Mr Michael Townsin chairman of Marsteller Advertising, said: "My own view is that the independent television companies have hugely exagger ated the role of the Equity dispute in Channel 4's revenue situation, and it will take a very long time after the dispute is over to build new advertising revenue for the channel.

Two of his better known

Richard Butler:

Farmers' leader opposes EEC on cuts The president of the National He wrote that the three instability of agricultural mar-Union of Farmers, has told the United Kingdom farmers' kets, that effective farm support

president, has written to the

EEC agricultural policy plans policy to be managed in a costare highly damaging to the industry and to the national interest.

Sir Pichord Budget the Alexand said that the expense of British agriculary by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at their said that the resources necessary to give the fresh impetus sought by heads of government at the resources necessary to give the said that the resources necessary to give the sai

Sir Richard Butler, the NFU ture". minister, Mr Michael Jopling, CAP expenditure, then the CAP. saying that the European burden of those cuts must be Commission's proposals on the shared equitably, by consumers, adaptation of the Common food processors, and third

Minister of Agriculture that unions accepted the need for the systems are maintained. Sir Richard said that the

> recent Stuttgart meeting could re."
>
> "If there are to be cuts in not be found simply by praming "For this, it will be essential to increase the community's

changes "unacceptable". المكنامن الأصل garage of cul

the sphere of international fashion - "Jimmy" Belle's selection generated as much controversy within the textile industry as did the formation of the Design Centre itself. He provoked a sharp reaction from provoked a snarp reaction from the established Manchester textile design studios with an exhibition of "Designs for Textiles by Fine Artists" - the artists being of the calibre of Graham Sitherland, Henry Moore, Hans Tisdall and John Egylerich

OBITUARY MR J.

CLEVELAND

BELLE

Influence on textile design

Mr James Cleveland Belle, widely regarded in the British fashion and textile industries as the most potent, creative and innovative force of the early

post-war years, died on August 21. He was the first director of

the first design centre set up in the United Kingdom: the

Conton Board's Colour Design

and Style Centre in Manchester in 1940.

A man of wide cultural interests - in the fine arts, in opera, in ballet, and above all in

He was also closely associ-ated with the conturier Norman Hartnell in the formation of a group which later became the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers: Molynoux, Digby Morton, Bianca Mosca, Peter Russell, Victor Steibel of Jacquar, Worth, and later Hardy Amies. At a time when the British textile and fashion industries were constrained by wartime restrictions, this in iniative encouraged the British development of fine "export only" fabrics which formed the basis of the Society's first collection to be shown in South America in 1941.

When the utility scheme was introduced, Belle played a distinctive background role in the encouragement of high design standards in textiles and the use by wholesale fashion houses of couture talent to style their utility ranges on sale to the

In helping to stimulate the textile and fashion content of the British Can Make It" exhibition in 1946, Belle's influence on the commercial products of the textile industry in the 1940s and 1950s was outstanding never more so than in his role as adviser to Horrockses Fashions, of which he later became a director. Few who lived through this period will not remember the trans-lation of the washable cotton dress to the status of high

fashion. His especially commissioned textile designs ranged from a unique group of inter-related prints by Alastair Morton, the distinguished weaver, to those of talented graduates of the recently re-formed Royal College of Art. The fact that Horrockses' trio of talented fashion designers who made up selection of the designs on paper before they were produced on cloth was an innovation, in a fashion house, of the first

magnitude. Belle's talent for friendship was warm and wide. He relinquished the directorship of the Centre in 1950 to concentrate on his many London commitments, but there and elsewhere people could continne to call on his wisdom,

advice and active support.

The Cotton Board played a unique role from 1940 to the late 1960's. It devised many different techniques for drawing attention to the excellence at all levels of design, production, presentation and publicity, setting standards which others have made common currency. Belle was an Honorary Fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists, and was awarded the bicentenary medal of the Royal Society of Arts in 1960 for promoting art and design in British industry.

MR SCOTT NEARING

Mr Scott Nearing, who died on August 24 at his farm in Harborside, Maine, aged 100, was an individualist in the American style. He was well known as a radical and a pacifist in the early part of this century, and in recent years acquired a new following through his advocacy of vegetarianism and organic farming. He was born into a well-to-do family in Morris Run, Pennsylvania, and after receiving a doctorate in economics from the University of Pennsylvania began an academic career. For some years he was Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

He was outspokenly critical of capitalism and imperialism, including what he called the "dollar diplomacy" of the United States; and at one point was charged with sedition after publishing an anti-war book, The Great Madness, though he was eventually acquitted. He joined the Socialist Party, and later the Communist Party, but was expelled from the latter for refusing to alter the manuscript of a book on imperialism.

In 1932 he decided to abandon urban living and moved first to Vermont, and later to Maine. He and his wife, both vegetarians, took up organic farming; and in the 1960s they came to be much in demand as speakers at meetings of young people looking for a new, simpler life style.

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The Makine of a partial tragedy if the reduction in CAP books were Living the Good Life, written with his wife in the macceptable as they stand.

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Savage and elusive study of cultural oppositions

Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence (15) Camden Plaza: ABC

Shaftesbury Avenue

Lords of Discipline (15)Plaza 2

Sir Laurens Van der Post calls Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence "this great and deeply moving film, the only war film I have seen that penetrates deep into the origins and meaning of war"; and, since Sir Laurens wrote the original stories on which the film is based and (according to the credited script writer) worked on early versions of the scenario, he should know what he is talking about. Nevertheless he does rather overstate the case, and it might be fair to question whether the film is concerned with the priging and meaning of war at all, except to the extent that an excess of incident - beatings, those origins reside in the cultural differences between peoples, which seem much more what the film is about.

Nagisa Oshima's films, but especialy The Ceremony and Empire of the Senses, have all looked critically at Japanese character, society and tradition and the dangers of national preoccupation with death, with archaic codes of honour, with a jealous, hermetic, debilitating sense of racial identity. Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence, based on Van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sower, interwoven with the stories A Bar of Shadow and The Sword and the Doll, shows the Japanese inconfrontation with people and ways of the West

The setting is a prisoner-of-war camp in Java in 1942. The four main characters are neathy placed in quadrilateral oppoition. On the Japanese side are the camp commandant, Captain Yonoi (Ryuichi Sakamoto), and his sergeant, Hara (Takeshi). Their English-speaking captives are Major Celliers (David Bowie) and Colonel Lawrence (Tom Conti), who was the firstperson narrator of the original Van der Post books. Bridging the gulf of nationality, war, language and culture are spiri-

From first sight, Captain Yonoi recognizes both a spiri-

Celliers: the two young men share the same kind of parity and intransigence, and place as sense of guilt. Celliers is haunted by a boyhood betrayal of his young boother. Very was a worner Dutch prisoner, it is and intransigence, and also a theme: the opening scene is the sense of guilt. Celliers is punishment of a Korean guard haunted by a boyhood betrayal for having sexual relations with of his young brother. You was a way from Japan at the time of evident again later in one of the an officers' revolt, before the war, and feels he deserted the comrades who were executed for their part in it. Older, and more resigned to life's demands for compromise, Lawrence and Hara find simpler and more human points of contract. Lawrence speaks Japanese and

like getting drunk, making jokes

and committing acts of kindli-

ness as well as cruelty. The quadrangle offers a valid premise from which to explore the confrontation of opposing philosophies and wills and the human attractions which can remain stronger than national conflicts. In the event, though, the exploration is confused by cruelties, fasts, humiliation challenges between captives and captor that look like the conventional stuff of PoW drama. The sexual origins of to use a succession of separate Captain Yonoi's curiosity about short scenes where we would

ft is hardly tee-shirt weather in Edinburgh, but they are being worn just the same – the red ones scream "Merry Christmas Mr

Lawrence" (Oshima's film opened the festival last Saturday), the black ones shout "The Oshima Gang". Oshima double-bills dominate the afternoon

schedules; despite some colour prints that

have faded away to the hues of a tired

lobster, the films have provided much

stimulation, taking us back to the Japanese

director's beginings in the early Sixties when he plunged local audiences into

provocative stories of social turnoil and

clenched fist.

wielded the Cinemascope frame like a

But the festival's undoubted highlight so

far has been Samuel Fuller's magnificent

White Dog, mostly hidden away by its

bemused American distributor, Para-

mount, since completion in 1981 (though

it has since surfaced successfully in France). Paramount's perplexity was

primarily caused by its subject-matter

(derived from a story by Romain Gary):

how do you market a film about a German

shenherd trained by bigots to attack Blacks

and successfully avoid controversy? Yet

most striking scenes of the film: Your is submitting the whole camp to exceptional brutality, when Celliers breaks out of the ranks to embrace and kiss him. Yonoi swoons at the shock and shame. Between these points, though, the theme is fudged and Lawrence speaks Japanese and evaded, explained away in so is able to communicate in terms of vague spiritual symbanguage if not in semiment, pathy or laughed off in the succumba to human frailties know I think he's taken a shine like seminard and the staken as shine

The film is about cultural

oppositions: and ironically cultural difference and confusion have, in the end, fogged the sense of it. Oshima worked with an English script writer, Paul Mayersberg, who talks about their collaboration in an interview published in a new magazine which the British Film Institute has concocted out of its old and useful Monthly Film Bulletin. Mayers-berg describes how be found the Japanese style of scripting was Ceiliers, too, now seem under-run them together", and how stated to the point of mystery. for the scenes involving the



"westernize" the script. It is hard to say whether this was a good idea: certainly the film

Bowie as actor is at the best of times unpredictable, clearly always in need of confident direction. This character is a somewhat embarrassing little

now - surprisingly for Oahima - lacks any distinctive style,

Western or eastern.

Samuel Fuller's four-legged time-bomb

not in its material (clearly anti-rascist) but

in its style. Fuller declares his allegiance to

the most basic of cinematic tools: the

intense close-up, the editing cut that yokes

between the dog's fierce stare, the implacable eyes of the black animal trainer

attempting the dog's re-education and a cheeseburger dangled as bait; the simple

technique generates immense emotional power. Fuller also pulls off several

virtuoso thriller sequences, ontlandishly concluding one of the dog's attacks with an out-of-camera manling before a church stained-glass window representing St

Francis. The script occasionally lags, behind, though the right note of journalistic

urgency is struck by the boyfriend of the dog's amazed new owner: "Come on,

Julie, you've got a four-legged time-bomb. Edinburgh is the ideal place for the film's British unveiling – in 1969, the

film festival's Fuller retrospective spear-

abound here; quality, as expected, seesaws

es and independent times

headed European appreciation of dynmamic cinema primitive.

the true provocation of Fuller's film lies hour by hour. Friedhelm Brückner's more dishevelled than their subject.

White Dog tosses us back and forth

together contrasting viewpoints.

mime entertainment he lays on for his Japanese prison guards for no very discernible dramascientiously to the needs of the moment (when Young calls him turgical purpose. The pro-fessional attack and brio of an evil spirit" he instantly leaps into that role, for instance) but never presenting a clear and consistent face on which we can fix Yonor's yearning. The mysteries of the role are

explorations into the world's remotest

corners present a varied spectacle. In Amakane (1979), his intrepid crew visit an

isolated Indonesian tribe with pleasant gifts of friendship and medicine; alas, they

also bring the dreaded zoom lens. In Spiti,

made three years later, the camera's prancings are happily kept to a minimum:

the modest lives of monks and farmers

from the western Himalayas are relayed

with unclumered force and much scenic

den, subject of the documentary portrait Pharos of Chaos, looks from the Himalayas himself bearded, clothed in

sackcloth and sandals, with a mind half-

lost in its own personal universe. Two young German film-makers, Wolf-Eckart

Bühler and Manfred Blank, visit Hayden's

riverboat in France and record his

ramblings on drink, his Hollywood career and his craven appearance before the Un-American Activities Committee. Once one

edits out the interrogative noises, the

repetitions and anecdotal cul-de-sacs,

there is facinating substance in Hayden's

however, as the film-makers seem even

The battle-scarred actor Sterling Hay-

Tom Conti's Lawrence only add to the shadows surrounding Bowie's role. Oshima has always expressed a preference for using non-pro-fessional actors, which - apart

from the obvious commercial advantages - may explain his choice of Bowie. Ryuichi Sakamoto, a slightly built and beautiful rock musician who is Japan's equivalent to David Bowie, and Takeshi, a thick-set stand-up ineverent comedian with a tremendous following in Japan, give to a western audience the most impressive performances in the film. Of course it may be different in Japan (where the film is a huge box-office success: the audience is unaccustomed to war films which show the enemy at close quarters); it is said that the public complains of Sakamoto's mod and mumbling diction, and falls into paroxysms of inappropriate laughter at Takeshi's every

ality and superstitious ritual an oil milionare with an urge that make part of the Samurai and talent to act. It is a curious fictitious but not wholly fantas- allow their premises to be used tic military academy in Caroli- for it.

na in 1964. The hymn-singing is lusty, the discipline is killing justice to the Hitler Youth.

Young Will (David Keith), with a greater sense of individuality and justice than his fellow cadets, begins to question the myth of honour-above-all when he discovers the existence of a hereditary secret Klan within the school, dedicated to extirpating undesirables and in particular a black boy who has fearlessly defied the WASP traditions of the place.

The first Hollywood film

directed by Franc Roddam, the British director of Quadrophe-nia, it is professionally made, gripping in narrative and very unpleasant. Grasping for the best of all worlds, it offers the audience a feast of sadistic thrills, while encouraging them to self-righteous disapproval of the perpetrators. The film is presumably only one of a series we must now anticipate following the success of An Officer and a Gentleman - from which the excellent leading actor, David Keith, is inherited. He has very able character support from the Lords of Discipline offers us' stage veteran Robert Prosky an American equivalent to the and a cold-eyed villain, G. D. peculiar combinations of brut- Spradin, who is in private life code. Based upon a partly footnote that the film was partly autobiographical novel by Pat shot at Sandhurst after Ameri-

Television Complex

Walter Cronkite, who looks very much like a contemporary version of Big Brother, pre-sented 1984 (BBCI) with that heavily portentous tone which seems typical of American television journalists. He also had his own brand of news-manspeak: "Fame came late to George Orwell ... What kind of man gave shapes and names to the darkest fears of our age? puter banks and torture in South America. Then his own computer produced from the photographs of six dictators a composite portrait of the Orwellian tyrant; the result was the face of a Mexican bandit. We need not fear computers as long as they show no signs of

As is often the case with American programmes which attempt to deal with Some Important Issues, it was inter-esting only for the fitful light which it cast upon contemporary American society. There are now a range of ingentous phrases, for example, which shield bureaucrats from ordinary life. An explosion is referred to as an "energetic disassembly"; one is no longer sacked but "selected out" or "dehired". This was a pro-

classified as secret: perhaps the

The programme attempted, in what was apparently supposed to be a jocular manner, to investigate the general secreti-veness of British society and suggested, quite rightly, that most officials enjoy the experience of being entrusted with "confidential" information. It gives them something not to talk about. It seems, by the way, that civil servants really do hang net curtains at the windows of their offices; they are the Brighton landlandies of

Peter Ackroyd

Haifa Municipal • The

Theatre

Unpleasantly promising start

The Killing of Mr Toad

King's Head

The wistful charm of The Wind in the Willows suggests that it was a dream world into which the author, Kenneth Grahame, needed to escape. David Gooderson's play shows us what he was escaping from: marriage at 40 to a powerful lady called he repeatedly failed elementary Elspeth after a grotesquely winsome courtship, a brief consummation on what they consummation on what they are from ominous called the poppymoon, a long suggestions of a childhood decline into lovelessness and death-wish; the tragedy unfolds

like him. Toad is the exception; my, oh my!" or two with John men on the other side. Laurie surprisingly enough, Toad was Warner's Ratty (also doubling Dennett's set gives her a dingity Alastair. Instead of the testy as Quiller-Couch). Most excru- conservative iving-room whose

father's is the play's subject. Half-blind from birth, mothersmothered and worshipped as a kie, Dino and Mouse hardly genius, bribed for love by both need it.
parents separately, he found the lt is outside world a nasty shock—generally unpleasant piece, but Rugby and Eton were torture, still a promising debut for Mr Rugby and Eton were torture. exams at Oxford and met his death at 20 under a train.

withdrawal, and anxiety over their only son Alastair's sickness and inadequacy.

Dreaming of Mole, Ratty and.

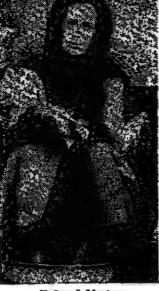
Badger after her husband's death, Elspeth (Deborah Norton) murmurs that they are so like kim Tond is the acception.

middle-aged playboy of the ciating of all are the song E. H. Shepard drawings, Rupert interludes, retailoring the words Graves bounds on and fills the of. Toad ditties or music-hall stage with pop-eyed youthful favourites to make obvious, overstated comments about the overstated comments about the So his death and not his home situation and eliciting performances to match. A family calling themselves Min-

It is an unsuccessful and

DOCE

Gooderson, who is sometimes a clever and interesting writer. Especially in the widowed Espeth's solo opening scene: Miss Norton stiffens her voice and movements to elderly gruffness with inimitiable skill, barking at the postman, grumbling about the price of salmon and dumping her feet in a bowl of water before settling down to read advice from a spiritualist friend about contacting her two men on the other side. Laurie



Deborah Norton: inimitable skill

parquet-pattern line and dim watercolours have a mustiness you can practically smell.

Anthony Masters

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

LSO/Abbado trial of anybody's ability to sing Wagner, and the most dynamic Usher Hall moments came from the orches-tra and chorus. The LSO were vigorous in their punctuation of the opening dialogue and made Down at the Botanic Garden, they are playing the whole Ring in the Solti recording, dawn to dusk, to andiences of conmajestic noises later in the act underneath colossally imposing work again, as at Sunday's concert, from the Edinburgh Festival Chorus trained by John templatives seated in a circle round a pyramid of mirrors. Within the official festival

Wagner's centenary was a little more modestly celebrated on Wagner's companion on this programme was Webern, wisely represented at his loudest by the Wednesday in a concert by the Wednesday in a concert by the London Symphony Orchestra under Claudio Abbado, beginning less than happily with a bitty performance of the Italy-composed Faust Overture and ending most oddly with the middle act of Lohengrin. Six Orchestral Pieces, Op 6, though in the reduced scoring. Mr Abbado presented them as a funeral march wreathed in flowers. All vehemence was rightly surpressed except for a sucering snarl from the brass at the culmination of the march, This unaccountable choice brought us Siegfried Jerusalem followed by the percussion in a frenzy of battering. Otherwise the emphasis was on delicacy of phrasing, from solo wind particularly, and perfection of sound, though through it all for scarcely more than five minutes as a young hero of unwavering voice, but it did allow more opportunity to admire the Teiranumd of Harmunt Welker, expressively alert and musical, if nor always able to ride the LSO's forcaful came too the cold ferocity of the young Webern as seen in a remarkable portrait by Max

accompaniment of his sour grapes. The two ladies were Oppenheimer included in the cross-dressed, Rosalind Plow-So far the only music entirely seen earlier in the week, and unrelated to the festival's like that opera it is a tale of Viennese theme has come in the beauty and the beast. right as Elsa in black and Eva Randova as Ortrud in white, which seemed significant, for it was Miss Plowright who dismorning recitals, the first three of which have all included played the more awesome lower of which have all included includes grotesque, stumbling register while Miss Randova music by Debussy. On Tuesday little ideas, or pusillanimous register while Miss Randova it was the turn of his String ostinatos along with long Quartet, given a purposely unsophisticated account by the However, an enterprise as

cock-eyed as this is not a fair Delme Quartet, as if perhaps to merit it a place in the Viennese tradition. Textures were clear and forward, but not sparkling or clever, themes were played in the conversational manner of normal chamber music, not refined into super-exquisite

The Delme also included a rarity, Caplet's Conte fantasique on Poe's Masque of the Red Death with solo barp (John Marson). For as long as I have known of this piece, I have been intrigued. I am intrigued no

Paul Griffiths

Melos Quartet of Stuttgart

Queen's Hall

The Edinburgh Festival's rediscovery of Zemlinsky took another brave step forward vesterday morning when the Melos Quartet from Stattgart played the third of his four quartets. Composed in 1924, the piece belongs very much to the same period as The Dwarf.

Each of the four movements melodies that may dance in the sunlight of a clear tonality but

are themselves sublimely free from the shackles of key. Often it turns out too, as it does in Zemlinsky's Second Quartet, that the crabbed motif and the airy line are drawn out of the same pattern of notes: beauty and the beast are one. That lesson comes over most

forcibly in the second move-ment, a set of variations that begins as a gargoyle scherzo but reaches a much softer, warmer feeling before the carpet is pulled away again and we are left with a low second within sounding over a mechanical accompaniment in desolation close to Shostakovich's

There is a similar moment in the finale, entitled "Burleske" and sometimes cleft by the irony Mabler associated with this title. But, whatever the links with other composers, this quartet lives in its own world of silvery shadows, and clearly it is a world in which the Melos feel quite at home: disquiet and trepidation were qualities only of the composition. In Mozart's fugue-finished G major Quartet and Schumann's

A major they seemed rather to be taking the music back to their place, where the conveniences included supreme confidence, strong inner parts and unquestionable phrasing, but not much of Mozart's levity or Schumann's faintness of

Concerts in London

Knussen/Fischer Albert Hall/Radio 3

Northern Sinfonia/

Robert Saxton's The Ring of Elernity, which was given its first performance at Wednes-day's Prom, was commissioned not by the BBC but by Oliver Knussen, who conducted it. It is a most beautifully realized vision, suggested by the first lines of Henry Vaughan's poem The World: "I saw Eternity the other night/Like a great Ring of endless light..." Saxton says he has attempted to translate the details of Vaughan's opening lines into sound, but on a first hearing I was less aware of

first hearing I was less aware of any literal equivalences than of a piercinely well-imagined panoply of sound, strikingly clear in outline. The image of a ring seems

less apt to describe what happens than that of antiphonal exchange: from the initial laying out of piano, trumpet solo and wind chorus over strings, the impetus is continually shifted between the string group and the wind group. Sweeping figurations accumul-late power through close imitat-ion (though the effect is not the hypnotic one of Ligeti's similar procedure but that of a positive dramatic unfurling of each idea), and much play is made with an ecstatic, trill-like passage of thirds. Over this antiphony are

single-line passages for the uned percussion, and important, strident duets for the pairs of horns and trumpets: in an as Zefka the gypsy girl, in a

impressive moment just before performance of the Diary of the final climax, trumpets Qne who Disappeared by Philip announce a rising theme in Langridge, Linda Hirst and unison which is then split up Tamas Vasary which was with horns and drums added as if Vaughan's endless light were suddenly seen through a prism.
The kaleidoscopic build-up of unpredictability. sound is then maintained until

effect of the sudden close is not to prolong the vision into eternity but to snatch it rudely from our eyes. Oliver Knussen conducted a firm, coherent account of the score. The remainder of this concert, conducted by Ivan Fischer, was desperately undistinguished In Imogen Cooper's account of Mozart's F major Piano Concerto, K459, there were many points of admirable musicianship, but her discur-sive playing had no sharp focus and she was continually under-

the last moment, though the

Beethoven elsewhere in the evening - by Fischer's crashingly obvious direction. Nicholas Kenyon

mined - as were Stravinsky and

Vasary/Hirst/ Langridge Queen Elizabeth Hall

Janáček has make his last appearance at this year's South nk Summer Music, and with him the spirt of Kamila Stosslova, the woman behind both the Vixen and the Second String Quartet.
On Wednesday she appeared

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utterly compelling in its fusion of meticulous, minutely ob-served detail and vibrant

It was a pity that the oppportunity was missed to exploit the hall's facilities and grant for once Janáček's wish that this drama of dream, seduction and surrender "be sung in semi-darkness, if possible with reddish lighting"; and a pity, too, that the performers did not risk even longer, more eloquent pauses at crucial dramatic points.

But this was a performance of subtly flickering, volatile emo-tions, rather than of overtly dramatic strokes; in Mr Langridge's voice, passion would quiver through a portamento tenderness blend into harmonic change, and muscle flex to the full only to carry the force of Janacek's arching "melodic curves of speech", as in his final fierce and resilient top C. Linda Hirst's was a strange

and strong-edged vocal charac-terization, with the three offstage voices (Sarah Leonard, Judith Rees and Joyce Jarvis) providing, in their perfectly judged acoustic balance, a haunting distancing right at the drama's heart.

Dialogue, reflection and undercurrent were indivisibly shared in Mr Vasary's piano

Hilary Finch

frights

gramme, however, to be un-switched or destarted.

The sight of the Public Records Office, in Secrets (BBC 1), would have kept Orwellians content for days: here was the next best thing to a Ministry of Truth. Christmas cards sent by M15 officers in 1918 are still idea of a "seasonal message" sounded sinister. And re-searchers there have only just been given access to a dusty confidential file, only to discover that it contained a synopsis from the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

government

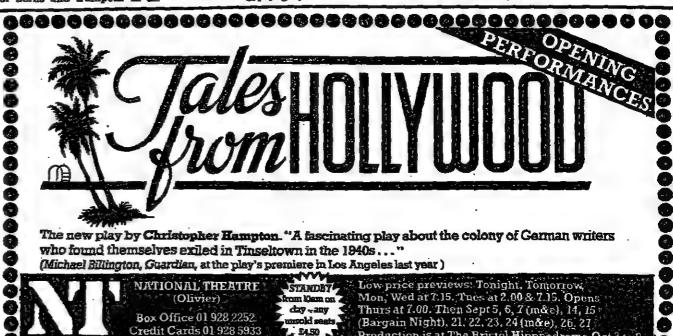
Theatre presentation of The Soul of a Jew, reviewed on Wednesday by Irving Wardle in Edinburgh, is to play at Riverside Studies from next Monday to Thursday,





A film by Hans Jürgen Syberberg starring Reiner Goldberg as Parsifal. 30 August 1983 at 6pm Admission £2.50 Box office: 01-928 3191 GLC

Production is at The Bristol Hipppodrome Oct 3 to 8



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jumped 16p yesterday to 244p on persistent buying from about

five main sources. One market trader suggesting that Mr Jack Hay-ward, the Bahamas-based millionaire, had picked up a further 250,000 Fraser shares taking his total to 25 million. At that level his stake is worth more than £6m.

A substantial drop in busi-sess volume before the bank holiday weekend gave stock market traders the breathing space needed to steady prices after the sharp fall on Tuesday

and Wednesday.

Although the slight increases gainst the leaders was technical there was little genuine investment demand.

Activity was once again dominated by company news and bid rumours. By the close the FT 30 index showed a marginal gain of 0.8 at 717.4.

Dealers have been warily eyeing the gilt-edged sector to see if any movement there

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could support a renewed upward climb but they were disappointed by gains of only £1/8 where changed.

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Fraser shares jump 16p

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begain, Aug 15. Dealings end, Sept 2, Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

Only the index-linked sector drug Ibuprofen over-the-counter than £1, investors once again attracted by the 3 per cent return over Blee Circle fell 13p to 433p on the disappointing figures, all-

Fears of a higher inflation rate between now and next year were an added incentive.

10p to 800p, while ICI were 4p net asset value rising to more Confirmation that Morgan Guaranty is to begin trading Boots shares in the form of American Depositary Receipts

though chairman Mr John

Australian mining minnow Windsor Resources has been were an added incentive.
Traders discounted views that the Government might nudge interest rates downward to give a bost to the economy.

Despite sentiment dampaned by a lack-luster Wall Street the failure of any further American sales of Glaxo and ICI helped nounce the result of its capital steady leaders. Glaxo dropped IOn to 800m while ICI were an interesting some heavyweight investment lately. The story is 10 over the laxt 10 days and jobbers report blocks of 50,000 upwards being bought. The story is that the company will shortly answered to give the story is that the company will shortly answered to give the story is that the company will shortly answered to give the story is that the company will shortly answered to give the laxt 10 days and jobbers report blocks of 50,000 upwards being bought. The story is that the company will shortly answered to give the laxt 10 days and jobbers report blocks of 50,000 upwards being bought. The story is that the company will shortly answered to give the laxt 10 days and jobbers report blocks of 50,000 upwards being bought. The story is that the company will shortly answered to give the laxt 10 days and jobbers report blocks of 50,000 upwards being bought. The story is that the company will shortly answered the result of the company will shortly answered the result of the company will shortly answered the result of the company will shortly answered the company will be company will shortly answered the company will be company w

> than £1 a share. Milne says the worst may be

Bath and Portland jumped a 5p boost to 178p. That comes a fer news of clearance for Boots to sell its new pain-killing turnaround in its profits. trimm

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Other Markets

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Stothert and Pitt, up 10p at

News that Norwich Union had withdrawn its acceptance of BPCC's takeover offer the the games maker John Waddington mopped BPCC from declaring

victory.

Waddington shares held steady at 261p, while BPCC gained 2p to 108p. BPCC is now expected to extend its offer for a second time.

Another bumper profits per-formance came from LEC Refrigeration, profits up 90 per cent and the shares up 30p to

Leading oils saw early pains trimmed as Britoil reported its

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4.3 10.4 108 4.3 8.0 10.7 6.4 11.4 16.0 16.9 figures which left the shares

unchanged at 240p. News that Gulf is after all to develop its offshores frish oil find prompted buyers to rush back into Atlantic Resources and Eglinton which have both climbed 10p to 178p. Dale benn cut severely. Affantic Electric disclosing profits up 73 per cent, and duly firmed 5p to 88p.

Buy recommendations prompted a 22p gain in the shares of Miss World, though a likely bid candidate, and 10p in Stothert and Pitt. up 10p pt

The mitting finance sectors as a little action yesterday to Consolidated Gold Field moved up 3p to 268p ahead figures due in about a fortnight

The group, which was the subject of secret share-buying sprees three years ago, has be checking out mystery shar holders again. It said a nominees have owned up.

Consgold's largest share holder is Minorco, controlle by the South African business man Mr Harry Oppenheimer, company which has bee accumulating vast amounts of

Wayne Lintot

Closing Price 141 100 115 1435-5 245 179 184 174-1 174-1 174-1 174-1 78-1 88-1 RECENT ISSUES Agronate Group 25p Ord (15a) od Machine Tools ...? cebanics 10p Ord (50a) Computer 5p Ord (*a) 10p Ord (*a) E Holdings 5p Ord (*) Cecil) 10p Ord (100a) (SE) 10p Ord Gilbert House lay 10p Ord 177; Maundert J Const 20p Ord 198) Rayford Supreme 25p Ord (20%) Real Time Courtol 3p Ord (148a) SCUSA \$0.01 (82a) outhern Business (

| Atlantic 25p while | Southern Business Leasure, 106 Crit (100a) Technology for Business (10 Crit (100a) Thermal Scientific 250 Ord (85a) Tunstall Telecom So Ord (7a) 178+2 153 |
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| culative oil | United Leasing Dip Ord (*) United Leasing Dip Ord (*) Issue price in parentheses a United Securities, * by leader. |
| in France, | Gross |
| nce sector | 1982/83 High Low Company Price Chige pence (* P/E 20 40 New Darten Oil 67 -1 2.4 0.6 |
| esterday as Fields | 37 15 N Throg Inc 83 35 -7 31 9.0 |
| p ahead of fortnight. | 27 124 Northern Amer 220 7 3.5 |
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| st share- | 194 126 Scot Amer 190 191 193 194 195 194 197 |
| controlled business- | 60 25 Stewart Ent |
| nheimer, a. has been | 116 73 TR C of Lds Dfd 113 |
| mounts of | 219 126 Stockholders 213 -72 2-5 2-5 16 168 90 TR Australis 168 50 3.0 1168 73 TR C of ide Did 113 0-1 39b 3.4 1108 715 TR lod & Gen 108 45 42 1216 143 TR Natural Res 215 10 0-5 4 1258 715 TN Nth Amarica 166 41 45 12 1259 TR Property 103 41 4.0 1.9 1265 71 TR Property 103 41 4.0 1.9 1266 63 TR Trustees 91 -1 4.5 3.0 1267 Throad Sec Cap 134 4.6 3.0 1268 107 Throad Sec Cap 134 4.6 3.0 1269 127 Throad Sec Cap 134 4.6 3.0 1261 127 Throad Sec Cap 134 4 1262 127 Throad Sec Cap 134 4 1263 127 Throad Sec Cap 134 4 1265 127 Throad Sec Cap 134 4 |
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| | 189: 10 Angle Am Coel 117: 75.0 4 3 153. 32-Angle Am Coel 1132: 64.4 4 6 153. 32-Angle Am Coel 1132: 64.2 126. 64.4 1 6 153: 64.4 1 6 153: 64.4 1 6 153: 64.4 1 6 153: 64.4 1 6 153: 64.2 1 175 4.2 |
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Euro-\$ Deposits

(%) calls. 9-10: seven days. Fin-9-10:
ope alls. Fin-9-10: street months.
97-10: str months. 10-10-10-1.

Gall flys: m. \$422.50 (m) oldscr:
m. \$422.25 close, \$423.50 (flat-35 fill
Kraperring (per cold): \$43647.5 (220-200).
Severalgas' (news 539.75-100.75 (fife-67.75).
Excludes \$437

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 26 1983

City Editor's Comment

Cash flow problems

on a massive scale

nvestment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephona 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 717.4 up 0.8 FT Gilts: 79.71 up 0.8 FT All Share: 456.14 up 1.62 Eargains: 19,701 Index: 100 up 0.73 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest): 1181.71 down 2.54

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9143.07 down 4.27 Mongkong: Hang Song Index 981.91 down 0.27 Amsterdam: 146.6 down 2.9 Sydney: AO Index 697.7

Frankfurt: Commerzbank adex 933.30 down 3.20 Brussels: General Index 133.45 down 0.42 Paris: CAC Index 137.7 up Zurich: SKA General Index 285.2 down 0.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5080 down 1.

Index 84.7 down 0.9 DM 3.9750 FrF 11.9750 Yan 368.50 Index 127.6 up 0.1

DM 2.6365 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5030 INTERNATIONAL ECUE0.570857

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9½ Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 93/2-91/4 3 month interbank 93/2-95/2

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 97₈-10 3 month DM 53₈-51₄ 3 month Fr F15-147₈

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/4 Treasury long bond 10313/46

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to August 2. 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): em \$422.50 pm \$423.26 close \$423.50 £280-280.75 unchanged New York latest: \$423.25 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$436-437.50 (£289-290) Sovereigns* (new): \$99.75-100.75 (266-66.75) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: Martin Black, L. M. Ericsson, Exeter Building and Construction, Investment Trust of Guernsey, Miss World Group, Scottish Northern In-vest, Wagon Finance, Ward Holdings. Finals: Highgate & Job. Ravbeck. Economic statistics: None announced.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Davenport Knitwear, Allen House, Newarke Street, Liverpool (11,30) Lennon Group, Lord Daresbury ry Hotel, Daresbury, Warring-ton, Cheshire (noo) Rotaprint, Cumberland Road, off Honeypot Lane, NW9 (11.30) Sogomana Group, 185 St Vincent Street, Glasgow

Trade figures hit sterling

Sterling was under sporadic pressure in the foreign exchange markets yesterday because of the poor July trade figures and recent gloomy forecasts for the economy

Market trading was thin as sterling fell 1.1 cents against the dollar and closed at \$1.5080. Against the German mark, the pound fell below DM4, closing DM3.9750, and it lost 10 centimes against the French frank to FrF11.9750.

The pound's trade-weighted value against a basket of currencies ended the day 0.9 lower at 84.7. The dollar was on the

sidelines after its volatile movements of recent weeks but ended fractionally higher against the mark at DM2.6365 up 15 points.

• Lourbo International finance is raising a Dm75m (£19m), seven-year Eurobond with a yield of 9 per cent. market sources have reported The bond is priced at par.

Battle for games manufacturer is not over, says BPCC chief

Waddington beats off Maxwell as institutions switch allegiance

declare his offer unconditional.

The most significant change of heart came when the Norwich Union insurance group, which has 4.4 per cent stake, responded to a direct appeal from the Waddington chairman, Mr Victor Watson, and managing director Mr David Perry. The other about-turns came from the Scottish Amicable life

well in his battle for control of John Waddington, the Mon-

opoly games manufacturer.

The three institutions with-

drew their acceptances of the

£18m bid from Mr Maxwell's British Printing and Communi-

cation Corporation at the

eleventh hour. News of the

about-turn came as Mr Maxwell

was ready to declare that he had received more than 50 per cent

The three institutionals

An Arab construction com-pany and British banks have organized a major capital reconstruction of Capper-Neill.

a leading manufacturers of process plant, to save the

company from an unexpected

threat of bankruptcy. But most of the Capper-Neill board, including Mr William Capper, the chairman, will leave the

Capper-Neill, of St Helens,

discussed yesterday that for the year to the end of March it had made a pretax loss of £8.11m

after making a pretax profit of

The company has also had to-

deputy managing director, ex-

Profits of £275m on sales of

The rescue has been organized by Morgan Grenfell, the Consolidated

company.

£2.75m last year

therefore unconditional.

insurance company, which has about 0.9 per cent of the shares, and a smaller holder with 0.2 Scottish Amicable said last count for 5.5 per cent of night that it had previously addington's shares. This accepted the cash alternative

Rescue deal for Capper-Neill

Capper: resigns with most

Under the reconstruction,

The profits fell short of stock

The company has also had to make extraordinary debits of holders' funds stood at just £20.8m. It lost £700,000 in the £6m, including a property first half. The shares fell 1p to revaluation of £1.7m, while 16 1/6p, which notionally captilizes the company at £15m.

merchant bank, which was (CCC) a company of Lebanese called in last February after it origins based in Athens, will became clear that Capper Neill's financial position had shares in Capper-Neill at par. This will give them a 58.9 per cent share in Capper Capper

Blue Circle dividend

disappoints market

of this year.

But Mr Gordon Marshall,

Net interim dividend 6p (same)

Share price 431 pdown 15p Yield 6%

pecis better results for the market expectations and the remainder of the year in Britain. shares in the FT 30 share index,

Overseas, the group should fell 15p to 431p. The unchanged benefit from its recent North interim dividend of 6p also

improvements after the rock the second half when domestic

bottom results in the second profits will also benefit from a

half of last year.

Pretax profits fell from from Aberthaw, bought last £51.5m to £48.2m. The group March for £25m, the conversion has adopted a new method of of the Northfleet and Shoreham

accounting for depreciation and coment works to a more energy

the comparable figure has been efficient process, and other cost

Britoil tops forecasts

Britoil, the former state-owned oil group, yesterday reported profits for its first full half-year period that were higher than it forecast, but lower than the City had lower than the City had Net interin dividend 3.2p (n/a)

£569m in the six months to the forecast of a full-year dividend

end of June were ahead of the of 9.9p will almost certainly be

estimates made in the prospectmet. The results are in line with tus issued when the Governthose published for the previous

ment placed 51 per cent of the company on the stock market last November. Analysts had Provision for corporation tax

last November. Analysts had expected profits to be closer to is also being made by Britoil at £60m, however, with an interim a rate of 52 per cent; in the pro-

dividend of 4p as opposed to forma year, provision during

the 3.3p announced yesterday.

Britoil is still on target to hit and, for the remaining five its £484m profit forecast, and its months, 52 per cent.

cutting measures.

Share price 238p

American acquisition while caused some disappointment. Latin American countries are Improvement in Britain is beginning to show marginal expected to be maintained in

Blue Circle Industries, Bri-Half-year to 30.6.83

tain's biggest cement producer, Pretax profit 248.2m (251.5m)
yesterday reported a small fall Stated semings 28.5p (31p)
in pretax profits for the first half Turnover 2408.6m (2375.7m)

At the end of March share- cent share in Capper.

An about-turn by three Waddington board from hold-ably friendly to the Waddington institutional shareholders yes-ers of 46.2 per cent makes it camp."

tenday snatched an expected impossible for Mr Maxwell to Later Mr Maxwell said: "The

battle is not over yet - people can come undone from their side as well, you know."
He intends to extend his share offer today from its present closing date of this afternoon. No decision on the period has been taken but the offer cannot be extended beyoud two weeks under takeover

The Norwich Union had accepted the BPCC share offer but the Scottish Amicable had opted for the cash alternative which closed last week and cannot be re-opened. Share-Waddington's shares. This accepted the cash alternative holders who accept a takeover holding together with the but withdrew and "sold at a bid can withdraw before it is support already promised to the higher price to parties presum-declared unconditional.

for 10 years to buy another 8.77m shares at par, and has agreed to make a £1.87m secured loan to Capper-Neill, bringing its total injection to

form.

The balance sheet will also be

strengthened by the banks converting £7m of the existing

overdraft into 7m redeemable

preference shares of £1 each. These will not carry a dividend

for the first two years but will have coupons of 8 per cent in the third and fourth years and

The banks have undertaken to convert £14m of the over-

draft into a £14m secured loan

Capper-Neill has big con-struction interests in the Middle

Fast and it is understood that

disagreements over the com-

pany's title to contracts and to

the amount from these con-

tracts led to some of the

IN BRIEF

Biggerstake

for Holmes

a Court

Mr Robert Holmes à Court,

papers group, from 3 per cent to 4.2 per cent, he confirmed in

London yesterday. Mr Holmes à Court continues to make no

comment on whether he wants to bid for Fleet in addition to

his present offer for Australia' largest company, Broken Hill Proprietary. He said he is satisfied with his holding at

present "but in 10 minutes time

Lee Refrigeration reported

half-term profits yesterday of £2.01m - nearly double last

year's disappointing interim of

figures from 250p to 280p - a new high.
Turnover was up from £20.28m to £21.98m and

carnings per share nearly doubled from 13.18p to 25.69p.

Tax charges went up from £310,000 to £518,000.

● Carpets International re-turned to the black for the first

time in four years during the first half of 1983. On sales down

from £54.4m to £40.7m, pre-tax

losses of nearly £3m were turned into profits of £790,000.

• Nigeria said it will not support a move to raise the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries benchmark

price of \$29 a barrel, and would

I may not be".

extraordinary debits.

10 per cent in later years.

over 10 years.

the withdrawal of acceptances, which presumably is largely due to people who accepted the cash offer of 249.6p which they would receive in several weeks time if the offer goes unconditional. By withdrawing they can get a higher price in the market. It is possible that purchasers in the market will accept the BPCC offer. But Kleinwort Benson, Waddington's advisers, said

that it was merely a change of allegiance after a re-appraisal by the shareholders of the company's prospects. Mr Maxwell added: "I have

had several Waddington's shareholders complain that they had up to eight telephone calls which account from the company urging them of the shares.

Mr Maxwell said: "I regret to withdraw their acceptances This borders on haras Mr Maxwell's advisers will now lobby hard to get some of the pro-Waddington board

> Maxwell had no new infor-mation to give shareholders, he could not make a new offer under the Takeover Panel's rules and the cash offer had already closed But the firm admitted that although the battle had "taken a fundamental turn", the fight

was not yet over. Waddington has enjoyed the support of two big shareholders, Britannic Assurance and M&G which account for about a fifth

BSR back in profit as debts decline

By Andrew Cornelius

BSR International, the audio. electronics and kitchenware group, is back in profit at the interim stage after its make-or-break capital reconstruction this

Mr Bill Wyllie, chairman, who masterminded the £20m cash call which made the refinancing possible, yesterday reported pretax profits of £6.2m for the six months ending June 30, against losses of £1.8m at the same stage last year and losses of £15m for 1982.

Mr Wyllie said at BSR's new corporate headquarters in Hongkong that he is looking for a further significant improvement in profits during the second half of the year. An indication of the board's confidence in progress is the promise to recommend payment of a final dividend of at least 1.5p this year.

CCCis a major construction firm in the Middle East, and has won contracts in Saudi Arabia and the Guif.

the end of December, 1982, to £2.8m today. Total group debt has fallen from £107m after the rights issue in March.

The interim results include the film costs associated with the closure of a loss making Capetronics electronics factory in the US, and losses of £800,000 from BSR's British operations, which employ 4,000 people in the West Midlands.

The British audio and kitch enware businesses should be trading in the black by the end of the year

An important part of the group's strategy in Britain is to switch production to new

Mr Wyllie said that there will be further rationalization and divestment of activities within the group, but no redundancie are planned in Britain.

WALL STREET

The refinancing helped cut BSI short-term debts from £42m at 178p. BSR's shares rose by 10p to

Surge in leading shares,

New York, (Reuter) - The Wall Street stock market yesterday began higher, but turned mixed as blue chip issues outperformed secondary stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell nearly 19

Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian financier, has increased his holdings in Fleet Holdings, the Express Newspapers grown, from 3 per cent to declining issues were ahead of

gainers about four to three.

Dupont fell 1/8 to 52; Lockheed fell 3 5/8 to 103. General Dynamics fell 2 5/8 to 46 1/8; Eastman Kodakfell 1/8 to 67 3/8; Deita Airlines fell points on Tuesday and Wednes-1/8 to 30 and Minnesota Mining fell 1/8 to 79.

NCR was 112 7/8, up 1 7/8; 7/8; Mead Corporation was unchanged at 33; Coleco at 34 International Business Machines 1 1/8 to 115 3/3; General 5/8 was down 1 1/8; Exxon at Electric fell 1/2 to 47; General 37 7/8 was unchanged; Allied Motors fell 1/8 to 66 3/4; Corporation at 50 was up 1/8;

even if events proceed smoothly in the next few months, it is far from clear who is going to do the bailing out this time. is Brazil's worsening liquid-

ity crisis. This led Brazil to £2.6bn for the rest of this suspend payments on offi-cial debts - about one-tenth Commercial bankers are of the £60bn total - after Professor Antonio Delfim Neto planning minister flew to France to approach the is that governments/official agencies will chip in at least Paris Club of Western

now put at £1.3bn and rising and interest payments are said to be 53 days' overdue. This is dangerously close to the 60 days which would force American banks to classify these loans as non-perform-

government lenders.

age fell apart because it was

too small and Brazil was

mable to meet conditions

imposed by the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

Bankers are now working

on the second phase. But

ing for all to see. To reduce arrears, bankers look likely to unblock the rest of the £2.9bn jumbo loan suspended when Brazil fell foul of IMF conditions. So far £1,6bn has been released but including a drawing due next month, £800m is now being with-

Secret meeting

The drawings are tied to release of IMF money, but there will be no more of this until late September or October, after the IMF board has formally approved a new programme for Brazil.

could easily waive this condition. Professor Neto met M Jacques de Larosièré, managing director of governments may be forced the IMF, secretly in Paris this week. A nod from him, indicating that the IMF is happy, would probably be enough. Many bankers are expecting a request along these lines from the advisory group of banks

By the end of the month Brazil will also be about £530m overdue on repay-International Settlements. Assume the BIS sticks to

rolling over the loans but

Brazil's original multi- not calling them in default. billion dollar rescue pack- Assume also that the IMF board approves a new programme for Brazil and the Brazilian Congress passes the new tough measures demanded. These are big assumptions but if it works out that way Brazil should then be able to repay the BIS with loans released by the IMF.

Then, however, the real problems start. How to The immediate problem satisfy Brazil's external funding needs of about Commercial bankers are adamant that they cannot fork out the whole £6.6bn and the popular assumption

overnment lenders. £1.9bn. Quite who these But arrears to banks are governments/official agencies are remains a mystery.

Crippling Debts As for the commercial banks, those with large

exposures to Brazil may feel there is no alternative to pumping in large sums
But will they be able to
persuade their smaller brethren to contribute to

what could be one of the biggest syndicated loans ever, for a country in Brazil's position? Even the bullying of the IMF and central banks may not be sufficient

Interest payments on its huge debts are crippling Brazil and any amount of internal economic adjustment is not going to reduce that burden.

Barring another historic loosening of the monetary reins by the Federal Reserve to bring down interest The commercial banks rates, along the lines of its action last summer when Mexico was teetering on the brink, both banks and consider much more painful and radical mea-

Banks may have to consider such taboo options as rescheduling interest or relending it in the form of trade credits.

Governments, for their part, will have to recognize that the banks cannot do it lends greater urgency to the search for long-term soluits present policy of not tions to the debt crisis, so much the better.

Luxembourg

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A.

Announcement to Shareholders

Approval was given at the General Meeting of Shareholders of Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. ("TDBH") held on August 25, 1983 for all items on the agenda, including a distribution - for each 100 TDBH shares outstanding - of a dividend consisting of USS 800 in cash, 27* American Express Company ("Amexco") common shares, and 10 warrants to purchase 20* Amexco common shares at US\$ 27.50 per share.

The following should be considered by shareholders who have TDBH shares in bearer form:

1. As from the distribution date (August 29, 1983) each shareholder should present coupons 12, 13 and 14 of his TDBH shares either directly to one of the paying agents mentioned herebelow, or request his own bank to do so on his behalf. Coupons 12 will be exchanged for cash in US\$, coupons 13 for Amexco common shares, and coupons 14 for Amexco warrants.

2. Upon presentation of coupons 13 and 14 the paying agents will acknowledge to the shareholder his right to the appropriate number of shares and warrants, and, in accordance with his instructions, have the certificates made out, registered, and delivered.

3. There will be no delivery of fractional shares or warrants. Fractional rights will be paid in cash at the market value of the shares and warrants as of the date of presentation of the coupons.

The distribution will continue until October 28, 1983. After October 28, 1983, the Company will sell any shares and warrants of American Express Company not distributed due to nonpresentation of coupons 13 and 14, and will hold the US dollar proceeds of such sale for any payment against future presentation of coupons 13 and 14. Presentation of coupons 12, 13 and 14 as outlined hereabove should be made to any of the paying agents listed below:

Manufacturers Hanover Limited, 8 Princes Street, London BC2P 2EN Banque Internationale à Internbourg S.A., 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg Manufacturers Hanover Bank Belgium, 13, rue de Ligne, 1000 Brussels Manufacturers Hanover Banque Nordique, 20 rue de la Ville-L'Evêque, 75008 Paris Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Bockenheimer Landstrasse 51/53, Frankfurt Trade Development Bank, 30 Monument Street, London EC3R SLH
Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A., 34 avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg

*calculated after the effect of the 3 for 2 stock split of 10th August 1983

Britain wins larger share of £1bn nuclear work Sizewell victory for industry

By David Young Energy Corresponde

British industry has responded to a challenge from the nuclear power programme to take orders worth millions of pounds from foreign companies which were originally in line to supply equipment for the Sizewell nuclear power station in Suffolk.

After talks with the Central Electricity Generating Bard, British suppliers have met specification requirements which means that apart from several million pounds worth of specialized equipment most of the overall estimated cost of £1,147m will be spent in

Britain.
Originally 10 per cent of the contract had been earmarked to be met by overseas suppliers. Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the CEGB, said vesterday: "In recent weeks we have made substantial progress in discussions with potential



Sir Walter: progress in components talks

expect the hardware import content of Sizewell will only be a few tens of millions of pounds and not the £100m we originally expected. In terms of overall value the import content would be very small indeed".

suppliers of components. We sir Walter was speaking are now confident that the during a visit to Sheffield majority, both in number and rogemasters, a private pany formed from the forging and melting facilities of British and melting facilities of British "It is not possible to be Steel and Firth Brown, which precise, but as a result we now ironically will not be able p

supply Sizewell with the main forgings because of the exten-sive qualification tests required for components for pressurized water reactors.

The CEGB is, however, considering providing research funds to enable Sheffield Forgemasters to meet future orders if

the PWR programme goes ahead after the public inquiry into the Sizewell project.
In the coming year the CEGB will reduce its purchases of coal from the Coal Board and will pay a price slightly below 3 per cent above present contracts.

Traditionally the electricity industry, the NCB's biggest customer, accepts annual price rises fixed at the inflation rate, at present 4.2 per cent.

It also agrees to guarantee the price paid for the first 60 million tonnes it buys and pays a different rate for co above that level. In future the level taken at guaranteed prices will be lower.

The new contracts are likely to be signed next week and will play an important role in talks about to start between the electrity supply industry and its main industrial customers on Turne

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TS

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Herrburger Brooks Year to 31.5.83. Pretax profit £81,000 loss £33,000. Stated earnings 5.63p (loss 2.55p). Turnover £4.4m (£4.4m).

Rohan Group (Irish currency) Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £1m (£1,9m) Stated earnings 10.67p (18.88p). Turnover £15.1m (£10.3m). Net interim dividend 5.85p (same).

Half-year to 31.7.83. Attributable profit £7,904 (£32,918). Stated earnings 0.08p (0.33p).

J. Saville Gordon Group Year to 30.4.83. Pretax profft £586,000 (£1.1m). Stated earnings 2.9p (6.1p). Turnover £18m (£19.2m). Net dividend 3.382p (3.221p). Share price 61p up 5p. Yield 7.5%.

Bensons Crisps Half-year to 28.5.83 Trading profit £101,000 (£147,000) Turnover £2.1m (£1.8m) Net interim dividend Nor Share price 90p down 1p

Queens Moat Houses Nine months to 10.7.83 Pretax profit £1.6m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 1.5p (1.5p) Net interim dividend (0.605p) Share price 35.5p unchanged Yield 5.4%

Yorkshire Chemicals Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £664,000 (loss £375,000) Turnover £13.6m (£10m) Net interim dividend None

Share price 79p down 3p Yield 1.8% Silverthome Group Half-year to 2,7.63 Pretax profit £125,000 (£69,000) Pretax prom £122,000 (£69,000)
Stated earnings 1.83p (3.31p)
Turnover £1.8m (£1.8m)
Net Interim dividend 0.5p (same)
Share price 30p Yield 8.3% Dividend payable 23.9.83

Scottish Investment Trust Nine months to 31.7.83. Pretax profit £5m (£5.2m). Turnover £7.2m (£5.2m). Share price 191p down 1p. Yield 3.5%.

Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £2.8m (£3.1m). Stated earnings 1.42p (1.81p). Turnover 277.7m (276.6m). Net interim dividend 0.84p (same). Share price 39p down 1p. Yield

 UBM has reiterated its rejection of the terms of Norcross's £64m official offer document for the builders' merchanting group. UBM's defence document is likely to dismiss Norcross's criticism of past performance as meaningless in the light of the expected recovery this year. A profit forecast is unlikely at this stage, but could be made if Norcross increases its

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK . edited by Michael Prest

Capper-Neill welcomes CCC strength

Capper Neili Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss £8.11m (profit £2.57m) Turnover £85.4m (£108m) Share price 16.5p

It is perhaps understandable that the directors of Capper-Neill should have been reluctant yesterday to explain the debacle which has befallen the company in the stewardship, but the shareholders deserved better. The uncertainty brought about the extraordinary turn of events was reflected in the share price, which initally rose 2p on the news to 19.5p before closing at 16.5p.

Two things are clear. The first is that Capper-Neill should be far stronger financially than for several years. The link with CCC, which effectively become the owner, will give access to the Middle Eastern markets which were part of Capper-Neill's problem. The cash injection, totalling £13m, and the replacement of part of the crippling overdraft by a £14m loan from the banks, will give all the breathing space for which the company can reasonably ask to carry it through a period of

But the second point may be more important, given recent events. The existing board will, to all intents and purposes, be entirely replaced, and the company will be run by directors who command CCC's support. Shareholders can be forgiven for feeling concern about a management which, after announcing an interim of only £700,000 in December and expressing its confidence in the company's long term prospects, reveals, bearly six months later, extraordinary debits of more than Without the rescue by

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial interes Official Disposes Squares.

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. rep PER HIGH GRADE

TIN HIGH GRADE

1972-80-1073-00

BSR INTERNATIONAL Share price RELATIVE TO FT/A

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR'APR MAY, JUN JUL AUG

The Bath and

The Bath and Portland Group

Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit £163,000 (£1.8m)

Stated earnings 0.34p (4.3%p): Turnover £42m (£41.8m)

Net interin dividend 2.5p (2.5p)

Bath and Portland Group

said yesterday that is was disposing of its civil engineering

main component of the com-

civil engineering has turned in a

loss of more than £15.m,

dragging group profits down to just £163,000, with a loss of at least another £500,000 to come

in the second half as contracts

COMMODITIES

Share price 114p, up 11p Dividend payable 26.9.83

total turnover.

Portland Group

Neill would have been hard pressed to continue trading.

For the moment, therefore, shareholders and employees can rest a little easier. Doubtless the banks, still smarting from criticism about their handling of Stone Platt, will feel that they have done their bit to keep an important part of British industry alive. It may well be that there was little choice, given the disasterous composition of the alance sheet, but they should be allowed credit for helping to bail Capper-Neill out.

What the long term holds, however, remains obscure. Capper-Neill says that CCC is expanding its mechanical construction operations, so there will presumably be a part for Capper-Neill to play in that development. Capper Pipe Service has been a sound business and will probably

But the major questions are about the future of the process plant engineering, an important and prestigious part of the company, and of the manufac-CCC and the banks, Capperturing side.

635.8-36.8 856.6-57.6

1084.00-85.00 1115.00-14.00

BSR Int

Half-year to 30.6.63. Pretex profit £6.2m (£1.8m). Stated earnings 8p (1.7p loss). Turnover £121.1m (£102.2m). Net interim dividend 0.5p (nll). Share price 178p up 10p.

Those investors who stayed with BSR International during its make-or-break capital reconstruction this year can look forward at last to a resumption

of dividends and profits. Yesterday the shares rose 10p to 178p on news that BSR had returned pretax profits of £5.2m

Worse news comes for those who believed M&P's future lay in its high technology low cost medical scanner because of conservative accounting on its heavy development costs. These are still mounting and final department of health and social security approval has still to

But from the company's point of view it looks like a sensible redefinition of priorities, B&S denies that the decision to charge £322,000 against first half profits, with perhaps more in the second, is either the result of anditors' pressure or "new broom" housekeeping by Mr. David

Only a few years ago, the civil MacDonald, the new chairman engineering companies were building highways and power stations around the world under The Marples companies are being bought by a Jersey-based subsidiary of LTA, the Dutch contracor and part of Anglo American which owns 21 per the Marples Ridgway name and contributing half the company's But in the first of this year

cent of B&P's shares. But B&P is adament that it was not a cosy deal organized by a worried big shareholder.

The problem was not that big rojects like the Hongkong Metro have lost money, just that they have not contributed

for the six months to June 30, against losses of £1.8m at the same stage last year. The share price was further strengthened by the drop in short-term debt from £42m to £2.8m, and in total group debt from £107m to

The British side should return trading profits by the end of the year after interim losses of £800,000 and total losses last year of £15m.

Investors must now look for growth from BSR's high technology, andio, computer and electronics business in the Far East and US to make up for the lack of British profits.

much, leaving B&P to shouldet paying £500,000 for net assets of just over £500,000 enormous overheads. LTA is just over £800,000, which will probably be adjusted down at the year end to take account of the division's present losses.

B&P is expanding its instru-mentation division by buying 2 Dutch instrumentation com pany for £1.3m cast. It is also investing heavily in its tra-ditional quarrying business.

B&P has certainly bitten the bullet hard. But, ironically the absence of the civil engine millstone could arouse interest among predators attracted by its mineral reserves. If it comes to a fight, who better to defend it than a former head of the takeover Panel?

Morgan Guaranty is to issue American Depository Receipts in Boots from next week. The US bank has bought a small amount of stock through Lon-don brokers for this purpose but it is not yet sure how many it

selective buying of overseas stocks can be

Dale cuts losses and boosts dividend

Dale Electric International ators, has achieved a 77 per cent profits advance to £1.93m and sold two loss-making com-panies. The final dividend of 2.8p makes a total of 4p for the year compared with 3p last

Mr lain Dale, managing director, said two companies were being closely monitored with a view to a bid.

"If the right company at the right price came up we would buy, but after the lessons of the Kingston experience it would have to be closely associated with power systems," he said.

"The Kingston experience" efers to Kingston Computers which Dale bought three years ago. It lost £250,000 and was off-loaded in a management buy-out for £40,000 during the

Year to 1.5.83 Pretax profit £1.93m (£1.09m) Stated earnings 9.84p (8.77p) Turnover £38.3m (£31.4m) Net dividend 4p (3p) Share price yield 13.14 Dividend psyable

During the year Dale also sold W. E. Conyers to BKB for £70,000. The company lost money in seven of the nine years it was part of Daie -£150,000 last year.

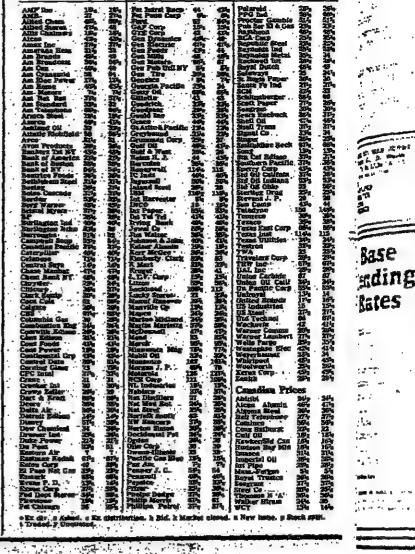
Dale holds 49 per cent of Ottomotores Dale in Mexico. This operation lost £52,000 due to the massive devaluation in Mexico and currency fluctu-

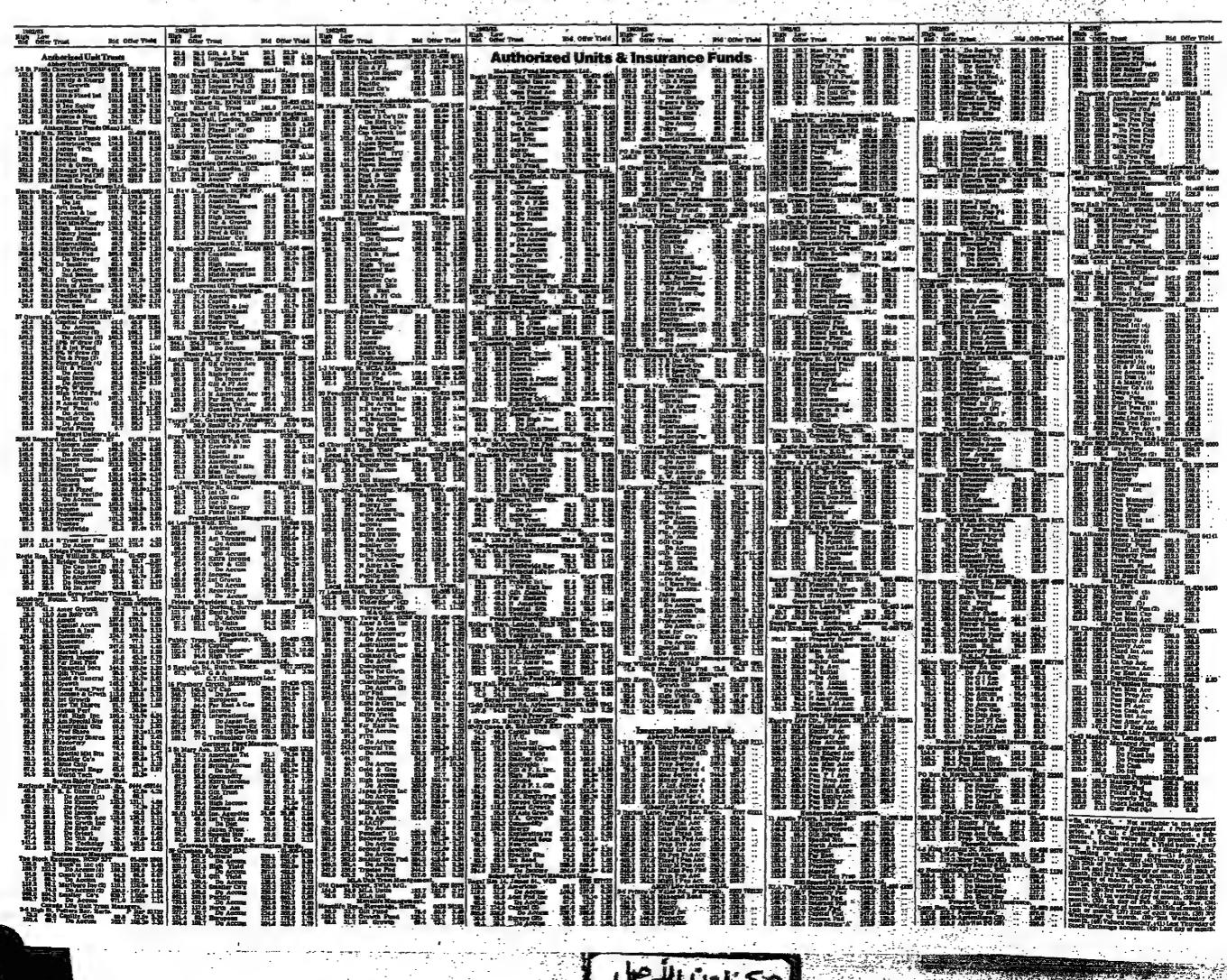
The order book shows enough orders for six months production and tornover has risen from £31.4m to £38.3m.

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WALL STREET





APPOINTMENTS

Change at Midland

Midland Bank: Mr Hugh O'Brien, group treasurer, Thomas Cook, is to be assistant general manager (financing

The British Overseas and Commonwealth Banks' Association: Mr Peter Weller, a general manager of Standard Chartered Bank, has been elected deputy chairman. Mr G. T. Watson has been appointed

honorary secretary. Insurance Group: Mr J. Rochelle, manager, computer department, is to be group computer manager of management services and planning division. Mr E. G. Coward is now group commercial underwriting manager with responsibility for home division commercial underwriting and overseas division international underwriting.

Hawker Siddeley Group: Mr S D Goward has joined the board of Brook Control Gear as director and general manager. Mr J. L. Fleming has been appointed to the board of Crompton Instruments (South East Asia), as director and

Supra Sureparts: Mr A. A. Long has become managing

Easkilds Securities: Mr William Tyne is joining the board with special responsibility for the company's capital markets activities in the US. He will be based in London.



Base Lending Rates

| ABN Bank 91/2 | % |
|------------------------|-----|
| | % |
| BCCI | . % |
| Citibank Savings 10% | |
| Consolidated Crds 91/2 | 90 |
| C. Hoare & Co91/2 | % |
| Lloyds Bank 91/2 | |
| Midland Bank 91/2 | % |
| Nat Westminster 91/2 | % |
| TSB | % |
| Williams & Glyn's 91 | % |
| † Martynge New York. | |
| A handrand hand | |

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

How the building societies have forgotten about profitability

which have discovered Marketing in recent years, few have embraced it with more entiresiasm than the building societies. Heavy television advertising campaigns, wave after wave of "new products" in the form of higher-interest accounts aimed at different groups of savers, Abbey National Leeds Parmanent dren's characters such as Mickey Mouse and Paddington Rear all testify to the Bear all testify to the cagerness Woolwich with which the bitherto staid Laicastar and slow societies. and slow societies have taken Affance on board the lessons of the corn Provincial flake and soap powder com-

change of approach and huge increase in marketing expenditure (£44m on advertising last year, compared with £4m ten have been amply justified. Last est rates to savers is year the building societies unchecked by normal consider-recorded the highest net receipts ations of cost efficiency. in their history and all but one of the top ten societies, which tend to be the biggest spenders,

"Perhaps that suggests that "Perhaps that suggests that societies" cost of societies' marketing strategies funds – the average rate they were highly successful," says one building society executive, Mr Richard Lacy, and most societies might agree. "I believe that is a very naive view of our personal savings has been to recommend the challenge we have faced for personal savings has been to recommend the contraction." industry's performance," he

"Many societies seem to me Even though building to have spent much of the last societies do not need to make a two years raising extra funds at profit, Mr Lacy points out, they the highest cost, advertising runst still provide a margin premium-rate accounts and between investors' and bortransferring a huge volume of profitable share account funds.

This, to me, is not carefully sufficient to maintain adequate planned marketing — it is the reserves. What we are taking about it converges and taxation. strategy of growth at all costs." Mr Lacy is not against

building societies spending heavily on advertising and marketing. Indeed, as general manager in charge of marketing at the Leicester Building Society, he has spent as much as most on television commercials and launch of new schemes, most notably the Leicestercard and a tic-up with National Girobank that has given the society 20,000 new Post Office outlets. The Leicester was the 10th biggest society last year, with assets of £2,060m.

for growth and market share. In this, they are no different from

BUILDING SOCIETY ADVERTISING 1981/82 (2'000s as measured by Meal, "broad" rate card) Rank

Despite recent problems, the building societies a special case hange of approach and huge is the fact that they are not in business to make a profit. The temptation, therfore, to spend heavily - on image building years ago) seems at first sight to advertising and premium inter-

"Many societies have competed on price, and price alone. increased their assets by 17 per Mr Lacy. In both the short and, more importantly, longer term, most societies' cost of

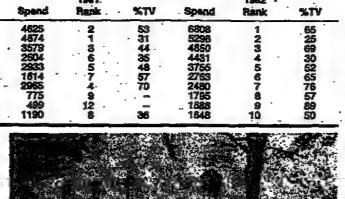
pay more to investors", often squeezing lending margins.

about is commercial sense and social responsibility - the ability to provide a mortgage at least cost, and the way to do this is to raise investment at least cost."

The Leicester's marketing strategy over the past two years has been highly successful in these terms. For though the Leicester increased its assets by only 13.5 per cent last year, compared with the 17 per cent and more growth of the other top societies, it topped the league in terms of raising its funds at the lowest cost. . "The Leicester's average co

His concern is that most of funds was lower than all the societies have lost sight of the others in the top ten last year need for profitability in the race and in 1983 we have reduced that cost even further," says Mr

This has been achieved by



On the road: touring building society in TV commercial

interest accounts, which is what most building societies promote share accounts.

these days. The share account, The marketing because it pays out less interest, the Leicester was to make its is naturally the most "profit share account attractive to able", and last year 62 per cent investors, despite the fact that of the Leicester's investment every other building society was

This was the highest pro-

concentrating the society's of their business from share marketing efforts on increasing accounts and the next 11 only its share account business, 50 per cent. Three years ago, rather than that of the premium nearly 80 per cent of the industry's funds was held in The marketing challenge for

balances' was held in share offering the same rate of interest accounts. more branches. The answer to societies averaged 56.6 per cent available to share authuni

The Leicesterrard was devised by by Mr Lacy and his newly-appointed advertising agency, Wight Collins Rutherford Scott.

According to Mr Robin Wight, the agency chairman: Research showed us that there was no great difference in the minds of the public between the Leicester and ther societies, so we developed the Leicestercard as a 'separator', to distinguish,

The Leicestercard offers share-account holders cheque book accounts and personal loans, together with discounts on a wide range of goods and

The launch, in February last year, received great publicity even before the first advertising - positioning the Leicester as the "Morester" - began, "In the space of 10 months, we received applications for 125,000 Leicesreards," says Mr Lacy. "We have now had more than 200,000 and by the end of the year it will be 300,000."

In the month after the launch, the Leicester opened a the growth has continued. Yet the fact remains that the

other big societies drew in deposits faster last year by their cruder method of offering interest premiums. The leicester now seems likely to hedge its bets and follow the other societies' tactics in addition to its own marketing efforts.

The five biggest societies are to offer a 1 uper cent differential over basic share rate from September 1, and Mr Lacy believes that Leicester has at least built a stronger springboard from which to challenge portion of any society in the top the first problem was the them on their own terms. An 16: by contrast, the five biggest Leicestercard a discount card announcement is possible



interim Report for the Half Year to 30th June, 1983

| | 1983 | 1982 | |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| | First six months 2000's | First six months £000's | Year £000's |
| Turnover | 28,825 | 28,769 | 59,606 |
| Earnings before Tax and Interest | 857 | 1,348 | 2,613 |
| Interest Payable | 680 | 934 | 1,739 |
| Earnings before Tax | 177 | 414 | 874 |
| Earnings after all Charges and Taxation Dividends | 285 | 210 | (309) |
| Earnings per Share | 2.29p | 1.68p | 5.5p |

Opencast mining in the U.K. is still profitable, but at a reduced level due principally to the continuing restrictions being placed on output over and above contractual amounts.

In the U.S.A., coal markets are also suffering from the world

In the U.S.A., coal markets are also suffering from the world surplus and Power Inc., the company set up in the U.S.A. five years ago, incurred a least star interest.

Derek Crouch has now taken complete control of Power Inc. with effect from 18th July by burying out, for a nominal sum, the 40% minority interest held by the two American fuel distribution firms who partnered Derek Crouch in setting up the venture in 1978. The principal asset of Power Inc. is some 20,000 acres of coal-bearing land in central Pennsylvania with reserves of approximately 20 million tons of coal immediately available for strip mining. A £1.75m. washing plant was commissioned by Power Inc. lest year to upgrade the quality of the output and open the way to improved outlets and prices and as a result of the improvement of quality Power Inc., has maintained its share of a highly competitive market. The Board betteves that, atthough the coal market in the U.S.A. as in other countries, is soft at the moment, the longer term

The Board believes that, although the coal market in the U.S.A., as in other countries, is soft at the moment, the longer term prospects are good. Further investment was required to take advantage of future opportunities and the minority partners were unable to go along this roat, as a result they agreed to sell their interests in Power Inc. to Derek Crouch. They will, incover, continue to act as selling agents for Power Inc. although not on an exclusive basis. The Board believes that the consolidation of Derek Crouch's U.S. interest will bring benefits in the longer term.

On the construction side, the Company is continuing its search for more opportunities in private development areas, reducing total reflance on work in the public sector. Claims and final accounts are still proving extremely difficult to progress and finalise. Claims are only taken into account when agreed.

As yet, there are no signs of an upturn in the construction

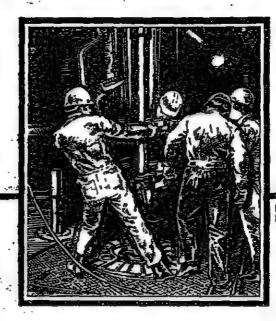
As yet, there are no signs of an upturn in the construction

Industry.

The Directors of Derek Crouch intend to pay a maintaine interim dividend of 1.63p which will be payable on 28th October 1983.

DEREK CROUCH PLC Head Office: Peterborough PE6 7UW

Telephone:
Peterborough (0733) 222341 Telex: 32129



Dollers at work on the Broton operated

SUMMARY OF INTERIM RESULTS

| | ٠. | First Six Months (Unaudited) | | |
|--|----|---------------------------------|-----|--------------|
| | | 1983 | | 1982 |
| Turnover | | £m 121.1 | | \$m 102.2 |
| Operating Profit | | 8.6 6.2 | | 3.0 |
| Profit before Taxation Profit after Taxation | | 4.1 | , , | (2.0) |
| Earnings per Share | | 3.0p | :- | (1.7)p |

IONTHS

| Profit after Taxation | 4.1 | , - | |
|--------------------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Earnings per Share | 3.0p | | |
| HIGHLIGHT | S OF FIRE | ST SI | X M |
| Group Restructuring well | . 🗆 | Operat | ing F |

half of 1982 Successful Rights Issue and

Group Sales up 19% over first

strong turnaround in trading

performance

placement of new shares in April raised £24.2m. net of expenses

Balance Sheet strengthened during the half year

Group has diversified further from former traditional business. and is now predominantly engaged in the development and manufacturing of high technology electronic

components Continuing improvement and atrong profit growth forecast for second half. Restoration of Interim Dividend

Tax residence of parent company successfully moved to

Profit increased to 7% ☐ Pretax profit improved by

\$8.0m. over comparable period in ☐ Astec international continues strong growth with substantial

increases in both turnover and ☐ Net Short Term debt reduced from £42.0m. at end of 1982 to

☐ Half Year Interest Cost reduced

from £4.6m. to £2.4m. Operating profit interest cover raised from 0.7 to 3.6 times

☐ Shareholders funds increased from \$27.6m. at 31 December. 1982 to £55.1m. ☐ Gearing reduced from 172% to

☐ Joint venture in California set up to exploit micro wafer media for computer mass storage systems Acquisition of electronics royalty

agreement completed

New logo identifies group's continuing diversification into High Technology Electronics

☐ 0.5p on the Ordinary Shares has been declared (1982 Nil) Trustee status maintained

☐ Dividends from Hong Kong subsidiaries can now be received free of further tax charge

BSR INTERNATIONAL PLC

Britoil's first interim results a successful period

| Consolidated Profit and Loss Account (Unaudited) | Six Months ended 30.6.83 . S million | Pro Forma Year ended 31.12.62 £ million |
|--|--|--|
| Turnover | 568.8 | 1,088.0 |
| Operating profit | 287.2 | . 5 14 9 |
| Net Interest payable | (12.4) | (30.6) |
| Profit on ordinary activities befo | re 274.8 | 514.3 |
| Taxation | | |
| Supplementary penoleum duty | | (162.8) |
| Petroleum revenue tax | (138.1) | (152.1) |
| Corporation tax | , (83.5) | (96.8) |
| Profit on ordinary activities after taxation before extraordinary item | 53.2 | 102.6 |
| Extraordinary item (Privatisation expenses) | , . | (3.6) |
| Profit for the financial period | 53.2 | 99.0 |
| Dividends payable | (16.5) | (18.8) |
| Amount set aside to reserves | 36.7 | 80.2 |
| Earnings per share | 10.64p | R/a |
| Funds generated from operations less tax paid | 276.5 | 577.3 |
| | | |

No comparison has been made with the six months ended 30 June 1982 since during that period the business was wholly under the commol of The British National Oil Corporation and figures, prepared on a basis comparable with that used for the six months ended 30 June 1983, are not available. Future interim reports will

Review of Activities

Britoil's equity production for the six months to 30 June 1983 remained steady at around 148,000 barrels of oil per day. During the period, the Company re-affirmed its position as the most scrive explorer on the United Kingdom Continental Shelf. Of the 35 exploration wells drilled in the period, Britoil was involved in 12 of them - 5 as operator and 7 as a

Also during the first six months, an application was made to the Government to develop the North Sea's first condensate field, North Brae, in which Britoil has a 20% interest. In addition, the Board agreed to support an application to develop the Victor gas field in which Britoil has

In the international arena, the Company recently formed, as operator, a bidding group which will apply for Danish acreage later this year. Also, an agreement was concluded which gives Britoil its first venture in the United Suges and which provides access to a range of on-shore exploration and development acreage. As a result, the Company now has acreage in five overseas countries. In one of these areas, Dubai, development work commenced on the first phase of the Margham condensate field in which Britoil has a one-third interest.

Operating profit for the six months to 30 June 1983 amounted to £287.2 million. The tumover of £568.8 million reflects an average daily oil production of 147,900 barrels (146,800 in 1982) whilst the deterioration in the dollar, sterling exchange rate, which more than compensated for the fall in the dollar oil price early in 1983, raised the average sterling realisation per barrel to £19.83 (£19.13 in 1982). **Britoil**

As indicated at the time of the Offer for Sale, the Directors

intend to pay an interim dividend of 3.3p per share. Payment will be made on 14 October 1983 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 15 September 1983.

For a copy of the full interest report please complete and return the coupon to the Company Secretary, Britoll plc, 150 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5LJ. Existing shareholders will receive the Report shortly:

Enterprise in Energy

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondeat

TRENT BRIDGE: England have scored 362 for seven against New Zealand.

England were extricated from their customary troubles by Botham and Randall when the fourth Combill Test started vesterday. Coming together at 169 for 5, they added 186 with a really splended piece of batting. The effect on the balance of the match was devastating. At a quarter past three New Zealand must have been fancying their chances of winning it by close of play they were on the way to

Randall's 83 gave enormous 'ocal pleasure; universal plea-ure in fact. What a qonderfully esilient creature he is. He ways comes bouncing back, laying his game and harbour-ng no grudges. Having dropped im from the Lord's Test, the electors must have watched im yesterday, playing as well is I have ever seen him, with leasure mixed with some mbarrassment. He knows now hat he will be needing his tropical kit again next winter.

Yet the best news of the day was Botham's return to his form of a couple of years ago. As at Lord's last week, when he took Somerset to the finals of the NatWest Trophy, he played with massive authority. There were three of those backhand sweeps I don't care for, but even they all went for four, one, off a full toss from Bracewell, being flicked away like an angled backhand volley. Botham had batted 22 times for England since making his last 100 for them. Now the prodigal son returned. There can be much

rejoicing at that. For halff its course, the day bore a close resemblance to the opening day of the third Test at Lord's. Then, too, England batted first, and it was Gower what early confidence it had.
Not only that. Whereas at Lord's he was badly missed

| Confidence in the second of again who gave the innings

Sussex

turn a

corner

By Peter Marson

been uplifting and a source of great

encouragement, it was through his

influence that Sussex turned an awkward corner yesterday though, both Imran and Mendis had a share

teething problems against Old

ARWICKSHIRE: First innings Gould B Reeve

T A Lloyd & Gould B Reeve..... K D Smith lbw b Pigott..... A I Kalikharran & Graen b Pigott . D L Amass b C M Wells

WARWICKSHIPE: Second Innings T A Lloyd c Green b C M Wells...... K D Smith How b Ploot R I H B Dyer c Gould b Ploot

Total (3 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-21.

SUSSEX: First Inclings
G D Mendis Ibw b P A Smith.
A M Green c Humpage b Hogg.
'If T Barcley c Humpage b Hogg.
Imran Khan c Kaflicharran b Thome.
C M Wells Ibw b P A Smith
A P Wells Ibw b P A Smith
I J Gould c Kallicharran b Gifferd.
IS P Hearth per ost

Total (7 wkts dec. 84.3 overs)

D 4 Reeve and 5 E Weller did not be FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-75, 4-218, 5-226, 8-229, 7-269.

BOWLING: Old. 17-2-61-0; Hogg. 12-2-48-2; P A Smith. 18-2-58-3; Gifford. 28.3-8-73-1; Thome, 4-0-21-1, Kallicharran, 7-0-21-0.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 7, Sussex 5.

Unspires: W E Alley and D O Calear.

removed it; the pitch, almost was Smith. unnaturally brown and damp to

In the end the difference from Lord's was that Randall and not Taylor came in at No.7. This was because England had left out Thomas, a disappointment not so much because it reduced their bowling depth but because Thomas will not be one of the bowlers. The case for preferring Thomas to Cowans seems scarcely to have arisen in the selectors' minds, though Thomas would have made the more

interesting choice. Tavare was out to the last ball of the second over, superbly caught at third slip by Cairns. handed and diving to his lest England, against the ropes. were kept there when a few balls later Gower ducked into a bouncer from Hadlee. He took his eye off the ball and so broke the golden rule. Peter May said he thought the best player of the bouncer he had ever seen was Reg Simpson, who was a swaver, not a ducker. Gower. bare-headed when he was hit. spurned with fine disdain the

Scorecard

ENGLAND: Ford transage
C.J. Toware; Calma is Snedden
C.J. Smith e Howards b Bracewell.
D.I Gowerto Colma.
A.J. Lamb e Howarth b Bracewell.
M. W. Gesting Ibw b Bracewell.
I.T Sotham Ibw b Snedden
I.T Sotham Ibw b Snedden
D. W. Rundell e Exiger b Hadden
N. G. B. Cook not out.
Extrae (b. B., Ib. 13, nb. 7)

Total (7 wickests) 362
"RGD Willis and N G Cowers to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-94, 3-136, 4-156, 5-163, 5-355, 7-356.

when 21, yesterday Lees put helmet subsequently offered him down at the wicket, a him. His hair coated with straightforward catch, when he blood, he proceeded to steer was 15. The outfield, artificially England through an awkward green, kept the shine on the ball morning. At Lord's, Tavare until Botham and Randall helped him do so; yesterday it

New Zealand were unlucky. start with, allowed it to turn a Hadlee beating Gower several times. There was also that one costly chance. Had it been England would have been 44 for two, with the ball still hard and fairly new. Instead, by lunch New Zealand had a morning of frustration to look back on. England were 88 for one and Crowe had had a finger dislocated when fielding foolhardily close at short-leg to Bracewell, A quick jerk and it was soon put back, but he did not field again.

For the first 90 minutes of the afternoon things looked up for New Zealand, At 94 Smith, propping forward at Bracewell's off-spin, was caught at silly midoff off bat and pad. At 136, Gower, when playing beautifully, was yorked by Cairns. At 156. Lamb was out just as Smith had been. Had Bracewell not bowled one short ball an over, England hereabouts might have got wholly bogged down. With Cairus as Bracewell's partner New Zealand found their most effective combination of the day.

Gatting was the next to go. For 45 minutes he kept his patience. Then, in the same over from Bracewell, he hit a six into the Cyril Lowther Pavilion at long-on (the ball shinned up a drainpipe and through a top-floor window) and was leg before trying to sweep. This was stupid one, especially for such a good straight-hitter. Gatting had the rest of the day to rue it Randail enjoy the feast that could have been his.

Botham's 100, his twelfth for



not only a poor stroke, it was a Tied up in Notts: Randall tries unsuccessfully to pull his county colleague Hadlee. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

while he watched Botham and almost in the lap of his joyful wife. Having played himself in he cut loose. In the end, like Randall, he was carried away by

> But that was the extent of the Success of the dreaded one, and Cowley tried some spin. The pitch did not give him much help; nor, really did it give anyone much help.

> It played better than it had done on Wednesday, which is not to say it

was exactly easy. Gard stayed with Denning until the last ball before

The test did not take lo

of his sixes, a sweep, landed Randall had hit 11 fours and batted for 146 minutes when be drove Hadlee to cover point. In his other Test match at Trent Bridge, in 1977, Randall scored 13 and 19 not out. Y-sterday's innings was, in that context,

his third

century

Essex gallop away with the bit between their teeth

Colchester: Essex (24pts) beat Worcestershire (3) by an innings and

For the second time this week. not even a more spirited showing by their opponents at the second time of asking could prevent Essex from winning in two days. They claimed maximum points to extend their lead in the championship: it was the sixth time this season they have won by an innings.

With the bit now between their

teeth, Essex will take some stopping on the run in. Worcestershire's brittle and increasingly injury-ravaged side never looked like doing so, although an audacious 95 by their acting captain Patel, and some positive defiance by Humphries and Inchmore delayed the inevitable until after tea and enabled their side to regain some self-respect. They could however, hope to do no more

against a much superior team.

In the morning, just as on
Monday against Gloucestershire.
Fletcher had batted on for 100
minutes as his batsmen added 149 to give them a virtually unassailable lead of 329. Once again the pace was set by McEwan, whose eight centuries this season have made an important popuribution

On this occasion he batted for 288 minutes to finish with an unbeaten 189, his highest score of the season to reach 2,000 runs and the first to do so for Essex since Doug Insole in 1955.

Any hoppes that Worcestershire would make a match of it were dispelled immediately after lunch when they limply lost four wickets for four runs in five overs. Three fell to Lever in a spell of eight balls, and with the score atr 38 for four demoralisation seemed to be setting

Almost unnoticed amidst the wreckage was Patel and he was now joined by the cartilage victim, Scott, accompanied by a runner. Together they produced one of the most remarkable stands of the season. Patel had clearly decided that an hour of glorious life was worth an age without a name, and Curtis, the runner, became a virtual nyel-evance, as bat flashing like a rapier.

he put Lever to the sword.

By the time his 50 came up in 45 minutes, nine of Patel's 10 fours had come from the bewildered fast bowler. So had his 6, the occasion of his only stroke of luck, as Pont. who had just been put there for that very purpose, dropped his hook into the crowd at square leg. But when the stand had added 108, Patel lost his

sleeping partner to the rejuvenated Phillip and five runs short of a richly-deserved century he followed, playing his only indicisive stroke of the afternoon to lose his off-stump.

That ended an innings of 14 fours and the prices committed in only 65 and two sixes, compiled in only 65 balls. It also ended Worcestershire's only serious hope of making Essex but again, but Inchmore and Humphries who owed his side some runs after calamitously dropping McEwan on Wednesday, batted well

enough to make Essex work for their

success. If only some of their predecessors had shown similar

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings: \$4 (N PNB 5-38, J K Layer 4-43)

M S A McEVby C calculum of the M History of Lawer.

J A Ormod c D E East b Lawer.

D N Patid B Philip.

T S Courts I-b-w b Lawer.

M S Scott b Philip.

M S Scott b Philip.

J D Internote b Acted

M Block c Patidow b Philip.

S P Parymin not out.

A P Pridgeon I-b-w b Acted

Extras (I-b 4, n-b 8)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-34, 3-38, 4-38, 5-146, 6-153, 7-215, 8-250, 9-256, 10-271. BOWLING: Lever, 13-2-80-3; Photo, 15-2-65-3; Turner, 6-1-22-1; Actield, 16-0-88-3.

ESSEX: First levelings
G A Gooch I-b-w-b Patel
C Gladwin I-b-w b Electek
B R Handle I-b-w b Inchesore K R Port c and b Inchmore.
N Phillip c Pridgeon b Perryt
S Turner c Curtis b Patel
10 E East run out

Total (8 wkts dec., 95.5 overs) J K Lever and O L Activid did not be FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-65, 3-226, 248, 5-327, 6-352, 7-358, 8-413, BOWLING: Elicock, 7-0-51-1; Pric 1-90-0; Inclanore, 18-1-73-2; 19.5-1-93-1; Patel, 29-7-99-3. Umpires: CT Spancer and B Lead



Britain two golds in style

From Athole Still, Rosse After three days of frustration and disappointment at the European championships in Rome, British competitors finally found their best form yesterday, as first Adrian Moorhouse and then Carolyn Wilson won gold medals - in the 200 metres breastroke and the solo synchronized swimming event

Swimming

wins

espectively. The Yorkshireman, aged 19, whose tearaway tactics and poor starting undoubtedly lost him the gold medal by .05 of a second in the 100 metres event on Monday, put both failings to rights in the longer

He set off in a much more controlled, almost leisurely fashion vesterday. At half-way he was only in fourth place (Imin 07.54sec), more than a second behind the favourite, Robertas Zhulpa, of the Soviet Union, who is a 200 metres specialist and the Olympic and European champion to boot.

still fourth. But immediately after the turn he unleashed a sprint of such fluency and acceleration that fully 25 metres from the wall, it was aiready obvious that the gold medal

already obvious that the gold medal was his.

"For the first time in my life I paced it right", he said. "I was the most relaxed I've ever been before the start and had no thoughts of time targets. I had been practising pacing like this with my coach.

Terry Benison, and it just came good at the right time.

"I feel great at having avenged my defeat by Zhulpa in the 100 metres, but I must say that the two Russians are great competitors.

Moorchouse's time improved his own English record by .55 of a second and is the third fastest time in world this year behind Zhulpa and Steve Lundquist, of the Utited States, who significantly could only manage 2 min 19.31 sec in narrowly winning the Pan-American title a found only winning the Pan-American title a found only winning the Pan-American title a found only and the second waterday's performance. few days ago. Yesterday's performance provides further evidence of Moorehouse's gid medal potential at the Olympics next year.

GOLF

Three share lead at halfway

By Lewine Mair

At the end of a day when golf balls were seemingly forever clattering among the Moortown trees and several warnings were given for slow play, three competi-tors shared the halfway lead on 146 in the British Women's Open Amateur Stroke Play Championship. Elena Girardi, of Italy, had scores of 72 and 74; Alison Nicholas followed her opening 71, with the steadiest of 75s and Vicki Thomas improved on her first round 74 by

The best score of the day - a four under par 70 - belongs to Gillian Stewart. The Scottish chanpion, who is lying on 143, opened with three birdies in the first four holes and, when she left the 15th green. needed three pars for a 68.

Sadly, it was not to be, She missed the 16th green to the left to drop a shot and then failed with the 10-foot putt she had for a birdie at

Wilma Aitken's second round 71 was a considerable feat for one who had been out of golf since that day in July when she suffered from a collapsed lung while playing a friendly game at Gullane.

ECOND ROUND: 146 - E Girardi (N) 72, 74; V SECOND ROUND: 146 - E Girardi (til 72, 74; V Thomas (Fennard) 74, 72: A hchlolas (Hallamshire) 71, 75, 147 - K Dougles (Long Astron) 72, 75; W Alficen (Old Rathurly 78, 71; J Connactan (Royal Musseburgh) 71, 76, 148 - G Stawar (Breemess) 78, 70; C Wate (Swindon) 74, 74; E New (Lansdown) 74, 74, 149 - B Glaecon (Kitamer) 74, 75; V Hoff (Sweden) 73, 76: L Neumann (Sweden) 77, 78, 150 - B Robertson (Duraverty) 71, 72; P Wight (Aboyne) 75, 75, 151 - K Harridge (Covertary Perk) 75, 75; C Hourisans (Woodronold 76, 75; E Hidding (Tourisans) (Length 18, 76, 75; C Hourisans (Woodronold 76, 75; E Hidding 78, 88, 18 revent) (Length 18, 76) 2 Higgins (Douglas) 73, 78; J Brown (Leek 78, 152 - L Bošon (Calmdhu) 80, 72; L Ds (West Byrleet) 75, 77.

ATHLETICS

Cram right for fast time

Steve Cram and Steve Ovett arrived here yesterday seemingly prepared to realize the promise they showed last week in Oslo while another impressive duo, Calvin Smith and Carl Lewis, came in from Zurich also ready to appear in the Heysel Stadium this evening. Cram won the 800 metres in Oslo

in 1 min 43.61 sec. the fastest time in the world this year. He looked so comfortable that his 1500 metres run here may well be one to

But since Steve Scott ran 3min 32.7sec in Zurich two nights ago and Said Aouita clocked 3:32.64 off an uneven pace in Florence, the manner in which Cram despatched them in the world championships suggests he can go substantially

Overt's promise in Osio was of a world record mile in Koblenz next day and his chances will be indicated by how he handles an excellent 800 metres tonight. His opposition includes David Mack, Willi Wölbeck, Rob Druppers and Peter Elliott. Smith beat Lewis comfortably

over 200 metres in Zurich but tonight Lewis will take part only in the long jump and Smith the 100

Marshall wins duel and seals Somerset's fate stubbornness that was most in before, or something. It is not often, evidence vesterday, though the cut nowadays, that you find the bowler

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire, with 7 second innings wickets in hand lead Sussex by 88 runs. This was Sussex's day. A typically

made 94. and another of equal This seems such a convincing made 71, made possible a total that equalled Warwickshire's and at that Hampshire win in retrospect that it is difficult to understand how we point Barelay declared. In 80 felt, early in the afternoon, that the game was still in the balance. The Colin Wells gave Warwickshire a fright as they took the wickets of key to the match was the confrontation between Richards Lloyd, Smith and Dyer with 21 runs and Marshall. Richards was in his most splendid form. He batted for an hour, scored 44, off 33 balls, with In the morning Birmingham's blanket of greyness had dispersed nine boundaries. Another couple of hours of Richards and the game and it was sunny and warm again. might have been entirely changed. in a flurry of activity Humpage on drove Waller's first ball to the But he was smartly caught in the guily by Greenidge. It had been a boundary, whereupon Warwick-shire, pocketing four precious very good hour's cricken littingly concluded by three great West points, declared at 300 for four.

Indian players. But when Richards was out. it was now the turn of the fielding especially as he had lost Popplewell just after lunch. I thought the match side and in particular Hogg, who with Humpage's help and two strokes best forgotten by Green and would soon be over: 93 for five. I reckoned without the tenor bell of Chewton Mendip, Denning, They his first and third overs. Sussex were loren's consistency with the bat has

By Alan Gibson

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire vidence vesterday, though the cut and drive flashed, occasionally, wickets by 100 Slocombe supported him for a while, and Hampshire had to bring the innings ended at 211, giving them a first innings lead of 135, Somerset innings lead of 135, Somerset with wicket, at 115. He had been sixth wicket, at 115. He had been swinging both arms optimistically had lost three wickets by lunch, for some time, and got Slocombe Lloyds, Weatt, and Ollis gone, but caught at the wicket, first ball. He graciously accepted the applause of the multitude and shortly afterawards made a bold appeal for leg

wards made a bold appeal for leg

SOMERSET First Innings 76 (MD Marshall 7-

SOMERSET: Second imings J W Lloyds o Nicholas b Malons. J G Wyatt e Parks b Jesty........... R L Oils c Parks b Marshall be c Parks b Nicholas Palmer c Parks b Cowley.

BOWLING: Marshell. 17-4-48-2; Malo 42-3; Jesty, 12-7-32-2; Tremiett, Nicholas, 7-1-22-1; Cowley, 9-3-15-2.

Jesty & Gard & Popplews Turner I-b-w Richards.... J Pocock & Gard & Booth FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-51, 3-58, 4-73, 6-109, 6-173, 7-192, 8-205, 9-205, 10-211.

the solitary appealer.

BOWLING: Dredge, 15-5-23-3; Palmer, 7-2-26-0; Popplewel, 22-4-63-4; Richards, 13-2-32-1; Booth, 12-6-40-1; Lloyds, 8-2-11-1. HAMPSHIRE: Second kmings

Total (II wkts)...

BOWLING: Dradge, 4-0-11-0; Palmer, 4-0-14-0; Popplewell, 1.2-1-5-0; Richards, 1-0-5-0.

Underwood behind collapse Cowdrey, as Kent took the match further and further away from

FOLKESTONE: Leicestershire, with three second innings wickets in hand, need nine runs to avoid an innings defeat, against Kent. Underwood, using a pitch that was starting to crumble, took the first five wickets to fall when Leicester collapsed in their second innings. Clift and Steele held on through the last half hour, but Kent's se

win this season should not be long

coming today.

Before the late excitment, an

aggressive century by Cowdrey brought Kent a lead of 131. It helped put the condition of the pitch and Underwood's performance in perspective. Leicester did not bat with very much conviction.
Underwood opened the bowling when Leicester went in again with 2 hours 40 minutes left. By tea.
Balderstone had gone, beaten by a
low ball as he played back.
Afterwards, with six fieldsmen
ringing the balsman. Underwood was completely in control. Butcher.

Davison, playing down the wrong ine, were out to successive balls. Briers was bowied sweeping, and, wicket, and the fast bowler then trapped Tolchard leg before.

caught of his glove at silly point, and

Earlier. Cowdrey's 100 was bis fourth of the season, and he passed 1,000 runs in a summer for the first times. He and Benson carried a heavy responsibility when they in the fifty-third over, when Benson resumed Kent's innings in sunny but windy conditions. Ellison, with a back injury, had joined Baptiste second slip. Johnson stayed with



Cowdrey: fourth century

on the injury list overnight, and it was uncertain what further contri-bution either would make in the Parsons caught at first slip. A leg was uncertain what further continued to the side catch by Knott, to dismiss button either would make in the Whitaker, brought Dilley his first trutch. In addition, there were continuing doubts about the lasting continuing doubts about the lasting properties of the pitch. In fact, it was still behaving itself at this stage, and with Cowdrey the dominant pariner, the progress of Kent was rapid and assured. They

had just gained the first innings lead in the fifty-third over, when Benson

Leicester's reach. Cowdrey, who was equally aggressive on the front or back foot, was sixth out when he missed an

Total (7 wkis) KENT: First Innings NR Taylor & City, manuscript n c Briers b Steele

M R Benson C Driers b Stelle.

D G Aslett b Agnew.
S G Horks c Briers b Agnew.
C S Cowerey s T olicitant b St.
A P E Knott c Steele b Perfs...
G W Johnson Bw b Parsons.
G W Johnson Bw b Parsons.
G N Diley Bw b Parsons.
A N Erison b Steele.
E A Bajnaste o Parsons.
E A L Linderwood not out. Total (96.5 overs)

BOWLING: Ferris, 17-5-34-1; Parsons, 21-4-67-3; Cont. 23-0-72-1; Agress, 17-1-73-2; Steele, 18.5-7-96-3. Umpres: D G L Evans and P B Wight

Cornhill

Series

Insurance Test Series

attacking shot down the pitch against Steele. He had batted through \$8 overs and hit a six and 16 fours. The limping wounded of Kent helped prolong the innings for a further hour, as they waited for the pitch to start deteriorating. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 206 (P S Clift LEICESTERSHIRE: second in

JECESTERSHRE: second lines
JC Baberstone b Underwood
IP Eurcher c Aslen b Underwood
IP Eurcher c Aslen b Underwood
IP Eners 1-b-w b Underwood
IP France b Underwood
IP The second b Underwood
IP The second b Underwood
IP Williams of Underwood
IP Williams b Underwood
IP Williams b Underwood
IP Williams b Underwood
IP Stagle not out
IP Stagle not out

337 FALL OF V/ICKETS: 1-36, 2-61, 3-33, 4-209, 5-252, 5-317, 7-317, 8-323, 9-335, 10-337

LAPICASHIRE: Second Innings Total (1 wkt) ... DERBYSHIZE: First Impings I J M Meher Tow b Allott. S Anderson b Abrahams K J Barnott c Simmons b O Shaughne

Francy c Fairtrother b Simmons.... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-40, 3-136, 4-249, 5-261, 8-276. evs. 3-201, 0-279, 12-8-18-1; McFarigne, 12-3-22-0; Wattinson, 10-3-31-0; O'Shaughnessy, 12-3-49-1; Simmons, 28-5-63-1; Abraising 26-5-23-3, Borus points: Lancashire 5, Derbyshire 6.

Hill hits Middlesex may have to sweat for victory By Marcus Williams

Lord's: Middlesex, with nine second Lord's: Middlesex, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are 82 runs ahead of Surrey.

With Essex 30 points clear at the top of the championship this morning, victory and 16 points in this match are essential for Middlesex. They gained a first innings lead of 62 yesterday, a lot less then had seemed likely when Alan Hill, of Derbyshire, who last season scored only 219 runs, hit 106 against Lancashire at Blackpool, his third century. He also passed his 1,000 runs for the season during his innings before Derbyshire declared at 294 for six, 21 behind. Lancashire less than had seemed likely when lost Fowler cheaply but ended the

Middlesex batted on for 40

minutes in the morning, safely gathering their third batting point

and adding 52 runs through the efforts of Ellis, James and Daniel.

their leading wicket-takers, Emburey and Edmonds, in com-

mand though there was little help

the interval to forward short leg and

in the following 50 minutes, the

Today's fixtures

Pourth Test match (11.0 to 6.0)
TREM SRIDGE: England v New Zeeland
County champtorship (11.0 to 5.30)
POURCETONE May & Lacostorship
BLACKPOOL: Lancaship v Derbyshire
LORD'S: Middlesev & Suray
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonship v Glas

ger EDGBASTON; Warwickshire v Sussex SCARBOROUGH; Yorkshire v Gicuces

Bristo: Glouostershire v Hampshira Lensbery Clair Middleser v Warwickshira. Shirspeaks: Notdinghamshire v Northsmptonshire: The Ovet Surrey v Lanceshire. Menor Countles champloneshire. Medica Countles champloneshire. Weller Somerser II v Comment. Shirspeaking. Stropshire v Devon, Specklen-on-Tees. Durham v Suffolk.

FOOTBALL

Northants v Glamorgan

AT NORTHAMPTON

RISH LEAGUE (8.45): Carrick Rengers Ballyments: Crusaders v Cilitarville; Larre Colemine: Portadown v Bangor.

Pauline turned the first ball after

for them from the pitch.

control in the afternoon, and on a pitch which has dried out they may Derbyshire, who resumed at 60 for 0, quickly slid to 40 for 2 but have their work cut out. Anderson (68) and Hill wrecked Lancashires hopes of enforcing a The weather reverted to 1983 type, sunny and warm, in pleasant contrast to the previous day when follow on with a stand of 96. Although the pitch gave encour-asement to the spinners, Hill was the heavy cloud meant thet - unlike small boys - the many aircraft which pass daily over Lord's could

rarely in trouble and completed flawless century in just under four he heard but not seen as they carried Lancashire bowled tidily but Hill was always in control and with their loads from Heathrow. The cricket yesterday was always interesting the pity that there were Hampshire (47) put on 113 for the not more people to watch a fixture After missing out by six runs on a of such significance. fourth bonus point Derbyshire

the most successful bowler with 3 SCARBOROUGH: A superb dive by Hignell almost ended Boycon's second innings when he was seven. Hignell got to a fiercely hit square cut but could not hold the ball and Yorkshire's first innings lead of 72 was increased to 90 without loss of a wicket before bad light brought an

called a halt leaving Abrahams as

shire spent 107 overs scoring 261, although Yorkshire might have made things a little easier for themselves if they had not twice dropped Romaines. Broad (44) and Bainbridge (26) tried hard to move the innings along but the backbone was provided by a stand of 80 in 30 overs between Romaines and young Wright.

On a slow, low pitch Gloucester-

Shepherd was run out by a brilliant pick up and throw by force runs among the tail. NORTHAMPTON: Glamorgan, dismissed for 311 collected only

dismissed for 311 contents only three batting points after making slow progress towards a first innings lead of 27. An Eighth wicket stand of 101 in 32 overs between Wilkins and Holmes was a big reason for the at 199 for seven and Holmes made 46 and Wilkins was last out for 54. Henderson was top scorer with 61. Only 90 runs came form 42 overs in the afternoon session and there was little enterprise agaism bowiers who remained on top until the eight wicket pair became associate. They were not all that well supported. At least three good chances were dropped. Mallaner, pace bowler, was the most successful with four

Lancs v Derbys AT BLACKPOOL

LANCASHERE: First finings 315 for 9 dec (J Stranges 101 not out, N H Fairbrother 55, G Maler 5-96) NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First funings 284 (W Larkins 145, R.J. Bryd-Moss 72, R.C. Ontong 5-NORTHARDTONSHIPE FOR MININGS Total (o with -

GLANCRGARL First Imings
J A Hopkins a Cook b Mailender
A Jones b Willer
G C Ontong c Cook b Carse
C J C Rows c Cook b Willey

BOWLING: Carae. 23-6-44-1; Mallender, 19.4-3-82-4; Wiley, 24-6-54-3; Griffitha, 5-0-17-0, Steele. 33-18-56-1; Williams, 12-4-25-1. Umpires: D J Costant and P J Edle

batsmen to leave Surrey, at 101 for five, in danger of following on. Knight dragged a widish ball onto

his wicket, Lynch charged down the pitch like a rogue elephant and was bowled, and Stewart, who had displayed good temperament and technique through 38 overs, was caught off bat and pad at silly point. At 128, Williams broke through Richards's defence, but Payne, after a very slow start, and averted further disasters. Between lunch and tea. Middle

sex had bowled 51 overs for 86 runs and five wickets: Needham did not last long afterwards, but proceedings were enlivened when Clarke produced some typically savage blows in a 29-minute stay including towering six into the Mound

Williams mopped-up the tail and Payne remained undefeated with an obdurate 40 compiled in 159 minutes, Middlesex were left with an awkward 35 minutes' betting. They lost their first innings century maker, Barlow, to a good low-catch by Payne at second ship to the fourth hall and Radley almost went the same way in Clark'e third over,

SURREY, First Innings
A R Butcher c Radley b Deniel
D B Pauline o Tombre b Emburey
A J Stewart & Radley b Emburey
'R D V Knight b Edmands.
M A Lynch b Emburey
C J Richards b Williams
I P Paylen and out.
'A Nescham 50-w b Williams Payne finished with four hard earned wickets. Butcher got Surrey away smartly, hooking Williams into one of the Tavern Stand boxes for six, but in the fifth over he obligingly cut Daniel straight to Radley, who had been precisely placed at deep backward point for Pauline and Stewart added 48 for the second wicket before lunch but in the afternoon Middlesex really took the bit between their teeth with their leading wicket-takers,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-76, 3-89, 4-92, 5-101, 6-128, 7-177, 8-221, 8-222, 10-233.

BOWLING: Daniel 11-0-59-1; Writsma 18-6-41-4; Edmonts 33-11-48-1; Jernes 4-2-10-0; Emburey 28-12-40-3. Borrus points: Middlesex 7, Surrey 5. INDDI.ESEX: First Imirgs
6 D Bartow c Butcher b Glerite.
A 1T Miller b Needsterm
C T Radiey law b Payrie.
A P Zontline c Stewart b Payrie.
R G P Elle C Stewart b Payrie.

E Embury b Clarks Extras (b5, fb9, nb8) Total (9 with dec)

P H Edwards did not test,
Scare & 100 overs 250 for 7, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-169, 3-197, 201, 5-214, 6-216, 7-234, 8-269, 8-295. agnot ESEX: Second Innings G D Bartow c Payne b Clarke

Total (1 wkt) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2 Limpires: J W Holder and R Paimer. Yorkshire v Gloucs AT SCARBOROUGH

'ORKSHIRE: First Incinga 333 (K Sharp . Beirstow 57, G E Seinsbury 5-102 YORKSHIRE Second traings G Boycott not out D Mizzon not out... Extras (w 1)..... GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First bridge

Score at 100 overs: 238 for 9 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-69, 3-90, 4-170, 5-171, 6-203, 7-204, 6-224, 6-243, 10-251. BOWLING: Dennis 17-5-40-2; Stevenson 12.3-3-3-2; Sidobottom 21-9-43-3; Carrick 37-12-60-2; Ringworth 20-9-32-0. Sonus Points: Yorkshire 6, Gloucesterables 5.

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اعكذات الأصل

Most of the victorious All Blacks will defect to professional circus

The David Lord's pro-fessional Rugby Union circus seems set for its January debut in Glasgow and Wembly with virtually the entire New virtually the entire New Zealand All Blacks team which recently crushed the British

Impeccable sources reveal that of the 17 players who took the field for the All Blacks in their last five international matches and the five other reserves, a minimum of 15 of them and as many as 17, will come under the wing of Lord, the Sydney journalist.

Nor does the list end there: Graham Mourie despite his denials, will probably be captain-coach, and he is already tagged a professional for his acceptance of royalties from his recent successful autobiography. And recent All Blacks who have finished with international play, who will also be part of the pro-scene include Bruce Robertson, Mark Donaldson, Bill Osbourne and Frank Oliver. The list also seems likely to include Nicky Allen and Gary Cunningham, two recent All Blacks; and Dong Rollerson and Kent Lambert, who committed the sin unforgivable to Rugby's hierarchy here, by turning to Rugby League ... and

The Australian team is also taking shape. Informed sources reveal that it could be that only the veteran prop. Stan Pilecki and the flanker, Simon Poidevin, will not take their places in the Australian professional lineup - though David Campere, the newest star, is strangely also a likes of Mark Loane will lead the recent past into the moneyed

EQUESTRIANISM

Another

German

Derby.

By Jenny MacArthur

Derby in 1961 and in doing so gave

Britain a permanent show lumning

course, which has become the envy of the world. It is not for the faint-

hearted. The 16 dannting fences, which include the Derby Bank with

which include the Derby Bank with its 10ft bin drop, has produced only 20 clear rounds in 22 years. In recognition of the special skills required to succeed over the formidable course, there is £42,000 in prize money this year, £16,000 of

jumping today, will be a hard man to bear. Unlike most of Britain's show jumpers, Schockemobile, a successful businessman, can pick

and choose the competitions he enters, because he does not compens for a living. He admits to saving

Deister for the big prizes - a policy which has met with enviable success, particularly at Hickstead. In May the pair won the grand prix, and in July they returned for a successful defence of their European

The West German's main British rivals will include Michael and John

Whitaker, Michael, a member of the winning Nations Cmp team at Rotterdam last week, is riding Owen

Gregory, the horse on whom he

Gregory, the horse on whom he became the youngest ever winner of the Jumping Derby in 1980. His second ride is Disney Way, on whom he finished third last year. John, the European silver medal winner, renews his outstanding partnership with Ryan's Son, the horse whose indomitable spirits and playful kick-back has made him a favorable with the crowd.

harvey Smith, who has won the Derby four times, is riding Sanyo Olympic Video and Sanyo Tech-

nology, on whom he came second in Ireland's Milistreet Derby last week.

Ireland's Millistreet Derby last week.
David Broome has only one ride Queensway Royale. His best horse,
Last Resort is "coming on fine"
after the injury to the sole of his foot
in July, which kept him out of
Britain's team for the European

Schockembble, whose Deister is the most consistent horse

Paul Schockemoble from West Germany, the reigning European gold medal winner, returns to Hickstead this weekend to attempt a



Mourie: successful author

The rewards are considerable, and underline just why the leading players are willing to risk hierarchal ostracism, though the mood of the grasse roots Rugby fantatics here is rapidly becoming one of ready acceptance of the inevitability of Three knock out tournaments

are to be held each year, and each is to be worth £16,000 - to each player. With houses, the All Blacks have been told by the "accountant" in their ranks, also David Lord's New Zealand "representative", that they can expect something in the region of £130,000 over the first two years of the planned three-year circus. Close to half a million pounds will be at stake in each tournament. The countries in-volved are the Four Home Unions, France, Australia, and New Zealand, with Fifi the possibility as an eighth country necessary for a knock-out

Argentina was to have been

with the Wallables, but Lord

with the Wallables, but Lord refuses to accept any politically-difficult situation, hence the exclusion for at least the first two years of South Africa.

He can avoid any possible confrontation with Rugby officials and has choice of grounds. As well as Weathbley and Glasgow, he is looking to the Liverpool and Leicester football grounds.

New Zealand poses a few more problems with all the large arenas controlled by rugby authorities. But Mount Smart Stadium, a soccer and athletics venne, is the almost certain choice in Auckland; Athletic Park Wellington, could still be used, as it is owned by the Maori Lands Board; and the Christchurch possibility is Queen Elizabeth II Park, the main 1974 Commonwealth

One interesting prespect at the Sydney Cricket Ground is what is being termed a Quadrella, vhereby, all eight teams will be on show in consecutive matches, starting at 1 pm, then, at two-hourly intervals with the final game starting at 7 pm. • WELLINGTON (AFP)

Three key players from the All Black forward pack are unavailable for the New Zealand Rugby team's tour of England and Scotland in October. Captain Andy Dalton, his front row partner Gary Knight and lock Graeme Higginson are all farmers and cannot spare the time away from their properties at this time of year.

There are reports that up to nine current All Blacks may not be available for the tour because of business and family reasons.

BASKETBALL

winner for England

Capping a move which defies offences and dominated the re-reason, but justifies his coach's bounding. England stayed within instinct and his own confidence, reach by virtue of their patient team Peter Jeremich sunk a 20 foot jump game and Stimpson's shooting. shot eight seconds from time to give England a 79-78 win over New Zealand and a place in the final of the Commonwealth championships

victory for the second year running in thow jumping's richest and toughest event, the British Jumping Derby, sponsored by Hambro Life Assurance. The Derby, on Sunday afternoon is the high point of the four day meeting which starts today. Zealand had appeared assured of victory. The change in their fortunes was abrupt and inexpireable. With a one-point lead, 21 seconds to go and no opponent in immediate range, Warwick Mechl lost control of the Donglas Bunn, the owner of ball, bouncing it off his knee and our icd the Jumping

The England coach, Bill Beswick called a time-out, sketched in the details of a well-rehearsed set-play, and told his playmaker, Karl Tatham, to give the ball to Jeremich.

Jeremich is a late

yesterday.

A few seconds earlier New

Normally Tatham would not have been surprised, but Jeremich had hit only one basket the whole game and had spect most of the second half on the bench. "He played terribly", Beswick admitted. "On offenes he played awfully. But in these circumstances I go with my instinct. Some players like to take the final shot. I know Jeremich is one of them."

Normally Tatham would not

"I wanted the ball". Jeremich stid. "I missed a couple, but I wanted it. I was confident." He must have been the only Englishman who was confident. Until that basket, New Zealand, urged on by a fervent crowd, had dealt well with England's press, denied them the fast break, coped well with the set

bounding. England stayed within reach by virtue of their patient team game and Simpson's shooting, which brought him the game's top score of 20 points.

Stan Hill, a 6ft 10in centre who once played for Crystal Palace, set England most problems, taking the majority of the rebounds and sinking 17 points. When the defence closed in around him, Smith and van Uden punished them from longer range. "I think we picked their pockets", Beswick said afterwards. The loot will be either silver or gold.

Committee, both appeared belows a transfer tribunal in London, and Kelly was one of the men hearing their case. County had offered £13,000, and Norwich had asked for £13,000, and Norwich had asked for £100,000. The clubs reached a compromise without a tribunal judgment.

Chariton Athletic sold the forward Steve White, to Briston Rovers today for £45,000. White, aged 24, began his career with Rovers before joining Luton Town.

In the men hearing their case. County had offered £13,000, and Norwich had asked for £13,000, and Norwich had asked for £13,000, and Norwich had asked for £13,000 and N

Bullets attract two sponsors

By A Special Correspondent

Civic pride and disillusion with football yesterday combined to produce an unusual form of sports procace an unisual term of sports sponsorship. Birmingham council are to sponsor Birmingham Bullets to the tune of £20,000 next season, with a further £13,000 coming from Davenport Breweries, who are "deeply dilillusioned" with their sponsorship of Midlands football

Doyle breakthrough

From John Wilcockson, Zurich

The first of many shocks on the third day of the world track the Kelloggs race at Nottingham 11 championships happened before racing even began yesterday. When riding the seven kilometres from his team's hotel to the track at the Certikon, Alain Bondue, of France, the world professional pursuit champion for the past two years, skidded into a kertistone, fell, and fractured a bone in his left wrist.

This meant that his intended opponent, Tony Doyle, the champion in 1980, had to ride a lone time-trial in order to qualify for the semi-finals. The 25-year-old from Middlesex managed this task, with a mind sub-four minute 40 seconds metres, but this was only 0.18 of a German quartets in the amateur terms with the semi-finals. metres, but this was only 0.18 of a second faster than the first non-qualifier, Raniero Gradi of Italy. Britain's team for the European Championships.

Notable absences this weekend are Nick Skelton and Liz Edgar, who are competing in Germany and Malcoim Pyrah, who is unwilling to risk Towerlands Anglezarite over such a demanding course before taking him to Canada next month, where they are representing Britain Faster than Doyle were two old rivals, Robert Dill-Bundi of Switzer-land (5min 57.53sec) and Hans-Henrik Oersted of Denmark (5min 58.41sec). But the fastest time of 5min 51.55sec surprised everyone except its owner, Steele Bishop of

German quartets in the amateur team pursuit. Both teams fell apart, and qualified with the two slowest

RESULTS: Protessional pursue qualifiers: R SB-Bundt (Switz), R57/SS; S Briston (Aug), Sci1,55 b S Yeins (BB), 607-32; H Orsia (Darty Sci5,41; A Doyle (BB), 600,12. Tem Pursuel Censies-Fand qualifiers: West Garnerry, Dennoerk, Italy, Switzerband, Casch-soloveida, Australia, East Garmany, Soviet Union, Smith tost to Switzerland.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL international (in Bucharast; Frombina 7. cas-dermany 0.
ISERIAN CUP: Second lag: Benika 3. Athleto Bibes 1, Benika win 4-3 on appropria.
NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Team America 5. Chicago Shot 2: Montreal Masic 2. Tempa Bizzard 5. Fort Lauderdale Britises 2, Tempa Bity Rowdes 1: Sessia Sounders 3. San Disgo-Socienz 2. Vaccouner Whitecops 2. Gotter ers 2 V

Wednesday's results.
European Cup Winners' Cup
Preliminary round, first leg.
SWANSEA (0,1 MAGDERING Second round, first leg. Abandess (b) 8 Mailth Black (c), Stark (3), Heele, Pormous

(C) O (2) Clyde (0) 1

(0) 2 Alies Gerdiner, Cole Lloyd Thompson (1) 2 Marton McNell

(2) L Du irvine (2) Clougherty O. G. Thomson Mathematik (I) 2 Servick Gartagan Queen's Park (1) & Klessmock Clarks, J (2) Rangers Clarks McDonald (2) (6)1 Feller

OLYMPIC GUALI FYING TOURNAMENT: European group 8: Finland D. Darmerk C. ISTHERM LEAGUE: First division: Chestram 2. Borninan Wood 2. RISH LEAGUE: Gold Capt Gisnevon 2. Arch 1; Manage 2. Europeanum 1 HISH LEAGUE Gold Capt Genevon 2, Arts 1;

Newry 2, Portadown 3.

ALLIANCE PREMISE LEAGUE Boston 3, Surmanuse F Cash (Aud bi H Sunderrom Swe), 6-4, 5-0; R Heimon (US) bt M Baver 105, 6-4, 5-0; R Heimon (US) bt M Baver 105, 6-4, 5-5; S Gliciateln (sr) bt F Bushring Stands.

Barnel.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Monsley 1, Barrow 1: Workington 2: Southport 0; Workington 2: Southport 0; Workington 2: Southport 0; Workington 2: Southport 0; Cardia 3; Houselve 2; Avechant 0; Shapeted 0; Andower 2; Dorchaster 3; Cantistige City 3; Corby 3; Coventy 5: 1, Bridgardth 2; Folkestone 2; Authord 1; Merthyr Tydd 3; Createnham 0; RS Southerspoten 2; Waterlovelle 1; Arytelle AN LEAGUE: Finchwell Health 0; Russon Martor 1;

MANNAH, New Jersey: Second round: D Beolemin (US) bt A Temesveri (Hun) 7-8, 3-0 tot: H Mandiolova (Cx) bt M L Platek (US) 7-6, 8-0. 6-U. Name: New York: Dubler Cup: Quarter-finede: US to Australia 3-D; Denmerk bit Austria 2-1: West Germany bt Greet Britain 2-1 ok Furhamsnyt Schreiders bt R Wilson/R Becker 8-3, 8-4; Carneda bt Sweden 3-0.

MANKIAH, New Jersey: Virginia Sime trumement, accord round: It Suktive (C2) bit D cathert (US), 4-6, 8-2, 8-3; I Mactruga-Chase (Acq) bit H Ludioff (US), 7-5, 6-3; R Feriroris, (SA) bit A Hotota (CB), 6-3, 6-4; A Leand (US) bit Hit Na (Chima), 6-2, 7-6; C Josesett (Belt) bit C Smoott (Carl, 8-3, 6-4; C Reynolds (US) bit C Mohde (MS), 8-7, 8-4, 7-8.

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 26 1983

FOOTBALL

The auld enemy, with new friend

England aimed at replacing the home internationals, which are to be discontinued. The Scottish FA's scheme is to stage a three-country tournament involving England and one of the world's leading nations, such as Brazil or West Germany.

Ernie 'Walker, secretary of the Scottish FA, has put forward his idea to his counterparts in England and he admitted today that the initial reaction from the FA has been "very promising". Discussions between the two bodies are only at an informal stage according to an informal stage according to Walker, but he hopes that the matter will be pursued in greater

matter will be pursued in greater depth shortly.

Walker explained: "I have suggested this plan as I feel the fans were fed up with games against Northern Ireland and Wales. They need something new and exciting.

"A tournament at the end of a season has to offer something fresh or it doesn't get off the ground. That is why our executive came to the decision that the British championship couldn't survive." ship couldn't survive."

Walker's brainchild is to invite a

country like West Germany to play England and Scotland at Wembley and Hampelen Park, with the annual clash between the "Auld enemy" rounding off the series. The Scottish FA's secretary would not put a figure on the amount of revenue which could be earned, although it felt it would be "substantial." In fact, with England-Scotland matches now raking in upwards of £1/2 million, the total would comfortably run into seven

figures.

Walker added: "I am sure this would be exciting for the fans and the players. Television would be interested and so would sponsors. We have not reached the stage of consider out the opposition yes, but sounding out the opposition yet, but it would be countries of stature."

County get their man for £40,000

The Football League secretary, Graham Kelly, helped settle a dispute between two of his "bosses" today when Nott County agreed to pay Norwich Gity £40,000 for Martin O'Neill. The County chairman, Jack Dunnett, The League President, and the City chairman, Sir Arthur South, a member of the League Management Committee, both appeared before a transfer tribunal in London, and Kelle was one of the men hearing.

plus the forward David Mills. Newcastle hope to spend the money Newcastle hope to spend the money on a centre forward to play atonside their captain, Kevin Keegan.

O Crystal Palace signed the Birmingham City forward, Tony Evans, or a year's contract today. Evans, aged 27, was on Birmingham's first transfer list.

O Chris Withe, the younger-brother of the Aston Villa and Evaluate contract Spraced.

brother of the Aston Villa and England centre forward, Peter, plays for Bradford City for the first time at: Orient on Saturday. Gary Robson, aged 18, the brother of England captain Bryan, could make his full debut for West Bromwich Albion in the local derby at Aston Villa on Saturday. Robson could come in for the England defender, Derek Statham, who has a two match suspension.

Swansea lose edge

By Nicholas Harling

Whatever demon it was that assessed Chris Marastik to about possessed Chris Maristik to about turn and sweep 2 rash 40-yard pass back to Jimmy Rimmer on Wednesday, it has almost certainly ended Swansea City's interest in the European Cup Winners' Cup. With that calamitops metake in with that calamitous install in the first let of the preliminary round tie at Vetch Field, Swansea's otherewise impressive young full back handed an enormous advan-tage to the East Germans of FC Magdeburg who must have been delighted with Joachim Streich's last minute goal. It earned them a 1-1 draw after they had fallen behind ten minutes earlier to a goal scored with the first touch by Ian Walsh, Swansea's substitute. Swansea's form augured well for their chances of regaining their first ivision place Should Swansea, by some remot possibility, succeed, they will then have a first round the against Barcelona. On the evidence of what the Spaniards did to Aston Villa last

season and Tottenham Hotspur the-year before, Swansea might, fin-ances apart, consider themselves better off out of that one. **AMERICA'S CUP** Defender loses

> to the wind Newport, Rhode Island (AP) Defender, which has been in a bit of a slump since the start of this month's America's Cnp obseration trials, managed a split in two races against Liberty on Wednesday. With Tom Blackaller at the helt Defender, took a 16-second lead at the start of the first race and was in front when the New York Yacht

Club ordered the race abandone when winds abated temporarily. Devon & Exeter In the second race, Liberty, 2.90: 1. PARCH MCKEL, (8-2: 2. Chief Bleckflort (8-13 tan); 3. Priscoly Lad (12-1). 7 ran. 3.00: 1. LEADING ARTIST (1-2 fan); 2. Bargetio (5-1); 3. San Benko (16-1), 6 ran. 3.50: 1. SOME JUNCE (8-1); 2. Oscar Wilde (3-1); 3. Pabler Song (10-1); 6 ran. Grunga Tag (8-4 tan). captained by Dennis Conner and his choice to defend the Cup he captured three years ago with Freedom, came from behind to win by one minute, five seconds. Defender is now 2-7 in the August 4 fm).
4 fm).
4 fm).
5 GCOT BENNETT (9-4); 2, Sir Commo (evens fm); 3, Spess Rocket (11-1), 5 mm.
4 St. 1, LUCKY GEORGE (7-6); 2, Alecs (7-4 fer); 2, Gellert Raile (7-1), 6 mm.
5 LOC: 1, DON TORRY (11-1); 2, CS Daca Mist (12-1); 3, Golden Minch (5-2 lav), 10 ren. mr.
Pretty Tough. trials and 15-19 overall.

RACING: FILLIES FIRST CHANCE TO SHOW THEIR CLASS

Cowell set to raise his sights

Shoot Clear can give Bob Cowell this first pattern victory by winaing this afternoon's Waterford Candelabra Stakes at Goodwood. The Kirding farmer and breeder has enjoyed remarkable success with the eight horses he has had in training with Michael Stonte in the past I years. Seven of them have won races and Shoot Clear will be attempting to improve on the record of Top Hope, who finished third to Sing Softly in last year's Lancashire Oaks.

The homebred filly certainly faces a formidable task. This is the first of the Autumn series of major tests for two-year-olds of her sex. Doncaster's May Hill Stakes, the Hoover Fillies' Mile at Ascot and the Chevely Park Stakes at Newmarket are the other races with pattern race

Draw: No advantage

are the other races with pattern race

Shoot Clear has yet to prove herself in this class. After winning a betself in this class. After winning a maiden race at Warwick she was next sent to her home course, Newmarket, where she started a

Tota Double: 3.40, 4,40, Trable: 3.5, 4.10, 5.10

[Television: (ITV) 2,35, 3.5 and 3.40 races]

short-priced favourite for the Tolly Cobbold Nursery. Ridden by Walter Swinburn. Shoot Clear was always showing too much speed for her rivals and rouned home three lengths clear of Forzando. Although Shoot Clear is by the sprinter, Bay Express, she is our of Unspected, who won eight races over distances of up to one mile three furious for Mr Cowell's late father, Cecil. Shoot Clear is therefore likely to stay seven

when fourth to Pricke in the Lowther Stakes, inspire will take a great deal of beating. She belongs to Marshall W. Jenney, the owner of Mrs Penny, who won the 1980 Prix Vermeille, and like her is trained by Ian Balding. At the Goodwood July

Newmarket

2.35 EL CAPISTRANO STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £4,200; 7f) (30 runners)

CAPISTRANO STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £4,200; 7f) (30 runns although the control of t

pageses as unwell.

PORNE: Almood (8-11) Sith besten 71 to Kalim (gave 6 lb) 7 ran. Salisbury 6f sits firm. June 23.
Bonjour Tristatee (9-0) 2nd besten 1/1 to Kalim (gave 6 lb) 7 ran. Salisbury 6f sits firm. June 23.
Bonjour Tristatee (9-0) 2nd besten 1/2 to Astronomical 6f men acts firm. Aug 18. Fee Tiger (6-0) 2nd besten 1/2 to Paramerbo (even) 20 ran.
Newmented 6f men acts firm. July 30. Presente Lame (8-0) 4th besten 6/10 to Spring Passures (even) 10 ran. Lakester 5f men acts acrt. New 31, Little Egnet (8-0) 4th besten 5/1 to Tapatouto (gave 7 lb) 11 ran. Yarmouth 7f men acts acort. New 31, Little Egnet (8-0) 4th besten 5/1 to Tapatouto (gave 7 lb) 11 ran. Yarmouth 7f men acts acort.

3.5 EL CAPISTRANO TIME SHARE HANDICAP (82,190: 1m 61 171yd) (7)

3.40 EL CAPISTRANO VILLAGE HANDICAP (Apprentices: £4,396: 1m

23) (12)
211132 GRAND URIT (D) (E Eldin's E Ddin 3-10-0 E Gunst 2
21210 REL'S PAGEANT (CD) (William Hill Racing) P Wathryn 4-9-4 NHOWS
010101 BPLANDE PARK (D) (Uplands Park Stud) C British 4-5-13 P Brockers
000133 MUSIC LOVER (K MicPhenson) P Calver 4-3-12 NHOWS
010-033 MUSIC LOVER (K MicPhenson) P Calver 4-3-12 NHOWS
010-033 MUSIC LOVER (K MicPhenson) P Calver 4-3-12 NHOWS
010-033 MUSIC LOVER (K MicPhenson) R Harwood 8-5 W Woods 4
010-031 BIG PAL (D) (Aris G Harwood 9 Harwood 8-5 W Woods 4
010-231 GROTHE FORM (D) (Faiz Al-Mature) F Durit 3-5-6 (4 ext.)
21243 LADY ARPEGE (McS Y Ward) W Musics 5-7-8 D Fowler-Wright 7
1-44354 RODEVA (D) (Mrs P Long) D H Jones 5-7-7 W Ryan 4
4919-0 GOD'S IMAGE (D Major) I Welton's 4-7-7 G Dickie 4

#EXSESS HENRICUS (C) (Count C Selem) J Hindley 4-9-12 4440201 AMBIANCE (D Horawell R Hanton 4-9-7 002140 WONDERFIRE SUPPRISE (G Domann) E Edin 6-9-3 021121 DAGESIAN (K Abduse) F Dury 4-8-10 (S etc.) 121210 NI EXSTER (Mar A Port) H Candy 3-7-13 RIVENSKY (har Riversus) H Westbrook 3-7-7 4419-00 CAPTAN OATES (R Aver) M Ninchillis 4-7-7

Clear is therefore likely to stay seven Pebbles has the best form credentials. Clive Brittain's filly was impressive in her victories at Newbury and Newmarket, particularly on the second occasion when she gave weight and a three lengths beating to the Queen Mary Stakes third, Sajeda. Last time out at York, Pebbles was by no means disgraced when fourth to Prickle in the Lowther Stakes, Insuire will take a

meeting, she was impressive when beating Tapaculo and Elusive in the Finden Stakes. Elusive did that Satinette, Lallax and Questella have all shaped with promise in their recent victories. Satinette, a half-sister to Silk Stocking and three other winners, swished her tail repeatedly when beating Exactly Like You at Goodwood recently. She will have to improve on that form, but is sure to appreciate every yard of the distance, as will Sir Mark Presont's Radear winner Questelle. Prescott's Redcar winner Questella. Lallax, who finished well when runner-up to Aubretia at Sandown

disqualified for carrying the wrong

Satinette's trainer, Dick Hern car start the atternoon on a good note by winning the Drawing Room Stakes with Round Hill and the Bentinck Stakes with His Honour. Round Hill ran well on this track when third to Bluff King in a newcomers' race in July and may improve enough to turn the tables on his computers on this constion. on his conqueror on this occas STATE OF GOING: Goodwood: Straight good, round course good to first. Neutranside Good, for first. Neutranside Good for first. Neutranside Good to first. Newtransie: Good to first. Newtransie: Good to first. Windson: Good to first. Carriers Fland. Harsford: Hard. Market Plands: Good to first.

Threat to girl jockey's wins

Gay Kelleway scored her ninth victory as a 7lb claiming apprentice at Brighton yesterday, but her winners, all trained by her father, Paul at Newmarket, could all be ten winners outside apprentice races, but Miss Kelleway had ridden ten, including two in Malts, as an amateur before she tarned pro-fessional. The question in whether The Jockey Culb are investigat-

11-4 Both Ends Burring, 7-2 Hills Pageent, 5-2 Miss Dunster, 5 Grand Unit, 5 Cn Test Foen, 10 Rio Deva, 12 Big Pal, 16 others.

FORNE Grand Unit (8-5) 2nd beaten nt to Venecity (gave 14 b) 5 ren. Ascot 1m 4f h*cap firm, July 23, Hills Penecit (9-1) 8th beaten nt to Venecity (gave 14 b) 5 ren. Ascot 1m 4f h*cap firm, July 23, Hills Penic (9-1) 7th beaten over 8 to No-U-Turn (nc 3 b) 9 ren. Lingsisti 1m 2f h*cap good, Aug 5, Bitsell over (8-7) 7th beaten over 8 to No-U-Turn (nc 3 b) 9 ren. Lingsisti 1m 2f h*cap good, Aug 57, Miss Dunster (9-1) 3rd beaten 3f to Whisky Talk (gave 1 b) 5 ren. Yermouth 1m 2f h*cap firm, Aug 5, Big Pell (9-0) 2nd beaten 16 to Shelle (nc 9 b) 9 ren. Shelleton 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 18. On The Fean (8-1) won 1 y from Centinet (nc 9 b) 9 ren. Shelleton 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 17. Rio Deva (8-1) 2nd beaten 3f to Comted Princess (nc 2 b) 9 ren. Laboster 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 17. Rio Deva (8-1) 2nd beaten 3f to Comted Princess (nc 2 b) 9 ren. Laboster 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 17. Rio Deva (8-1) 2nd beaten 3f to Comted Princess (nc 2 b) 9 ren. Laboster 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 17. Rio Deva (8-1) 2nd beaten 3f to Comted Princess (nc 2 b) 9 ren. Laboster 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 17. Rio Deva (8-1) 2nd beaten 3f to Comted Princess (nc 2 b) 9 ren. Laboster 1 nn 2f h*cap firm, Aug 18. 4.10 BAHRAIN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,934: 6f) (10)

BARRAIN HANDICAP (3-y-0: 23,934; 01) (1U)
20-008 FAIRLAWNE (D Aykrowd) R Houghton 9-7
211370 ALL IS PONGIVEN (CD) (3) (Mrs 1 Norman) D Thom 9-7
221300 DEPUTY HEAD (D) (P Calend) L Holl 9-1
221100 MANIBETAR (D) (M Jarvish M Jarvis 9-0
1-34241 RATOU (CD) (Mrs 1 Pick) G Principed-Gordon 8-18
9-10203 BOURHT RELETT (D) (M Hay R Amastrong 8-0
2-01020 VINO ROBBO (H Jose) M Candy 9-7
412212 GENTRIPS CENTENARY (D) (W Murphy) G Hunter 8-8
430-04) (779 HEAVEN U Stainer) R Hotenshard 7-10
4-0 Corput Head (11-4 Material A) in Formither 6-9 Guinting

4.40 BEAUFORT HANDICAP (3-y-o; selling: £1,423; 71) (15) D BEAUFORT HANDICAP (3-y-c: selling: £1,423: 7f) (
0334 SINGLE MARD (Mrs M Happes) / Hindey 9-7
p0-3002 MADAM BRIEZE (1 6 Holdertof) M Jarvin 9-4
21002 Nath Mark (9) (8) (1 C'Leary) D H Jones 9-3
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) Ohn I Backdey) P Minchell 9-2
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) Ohn I Backdey) P Minchell 9-2
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) Ohn I Backdey) P Minchell 9-2
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) Ohn I Backdey) P Minchell 9-2
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) Ohn I Backdey) P Minchell 9-2
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) Ohn I Backdey) P Minchell 9-2
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) OHN I Backdey) P Minchell 9-3
00000 DIAL INVESTMENT (8) OHN I Backdey) P Minchell 9-3
00000 ANOTHER INT (Mrs B Rhum) B Stum 9-7
000000 MAPUTO PRINCESS (Challate Exploreoring) K Stone 9-7
0-00000 MASS DELICANT (8) (8) Mins) C Sparse 7-11
5-2 Macket Breeze, 7-2 Single Haind, 9-2 Mel Mire, 8 Another His, 1

5-2 Madem Breeze, 7-2 Single Hand, 9-2 Mel Mira, 8 Anoiber Hit, 8 Nick Nick, 10 Grey Charter, 12 Tender Bift, 16 others. 5.10 BLUE PETER STAKES (2-y-o: £3,300: 6f) (20)



Newmarket selections By Michael Seely

2.35 Bonjour Tristesse, 3.5 Dageegah, 3.40 Hills Pageant, 4.10 Suffred, 4.40 Dual Investment, 5.10 Lovers Bid. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.35 Borjour Tristesse. 3.5 Degeegah. 3.40 Grand Unit. 4.10 All Is Forgiven. 4.40 Madam Breeze. 5.10 Covers Bid. FORM: Isapire (8-11) won 1½ from Tapacalo (level) 13 ran. Goodwood 61 ands alks good to firm July 27. Pebblee (8-11) 4th beatin; 4t, to Printie (evel) 9 ran. York 61 situ good aug 17, Satheette (8-11) won ½ from Exectly Like You (level) 14 ran. Goodwood 71 situs good to firm July 26. Sheot

(8-11) won it from Executy Date Total (which is the state of the state

116 BARTIN-LAVEL NEWS (D) (A Liveli) M Prescott 8-7 G Duffleld
04130 JANICOLANE (J Somers) R Hannon 9-4 Mercer
1032121 TISLAMEE (D) (J Abdulth) G Hunter 9-0 G Starfely
10422 BROADWATER MUSIC (P Betts Holdings) M Tompides 8-12 R Curare
103204 CROMFOOT'S COUTURE (D Crowfoot Ltd) P Brockshaw 8-5 W Grade
12403 BIDGE THE TIMES SHARM Mohemmod 8-4 Red
023000 BING TO ME (B) (D Seele) R Hannon 8-2 A McGlore 3

3.45 LONG HALL HANDICAP (2-y-c: £2,033:5f) (7)

Goodwood

Draw advantage: high numbers best Tote: double 3.15, 4.15. Trebie 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. (Television: (BBC2) 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races)

2.15 DRAWING ROOM STAKES (2-y-o: £2,442: 6f) (13 runners) DRAWING ROOM STAKES (2-7-0: 22,4-42 bi) (13
10 BLÜFFHOUSE (CD) (J Austin) G Herwood 9-4
11 MR ROCHESTER (8) (A Herbesy) G Beiding 9-4
21 ON DATH (D) (Herquest, de Montality B Hobbs 9-4
22 AKEBD (Meldoum Al Meldoum) P Wintyn 9-11
23 CROOMTINE (C Berker) A Moore 8-11
24 CROOZA (B) (Mris F Colemnin) P Buider 8-11
25 CROOZA (B) (Mris F Colemnin) P Buider 8-11
26 PASSING STORM (Berchess H Thyssam) R Houghton 8
27 PASSING STORM (Berchess) C British 9-11
28 ROUND HELL (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11
28 ROUND HELL (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 8-4 Bluff House, 100-20 Round Hat, 9-2 On Oath, 16 Akeed, Express, 20 others.

PORM: Bluff House (8-4) 7th beaten over 71 to Eusive (red 19th) 13 ran. York 71 stiss good to soft Aug 16. Mr Rochester (8-11) 4th beaten 21 to Speak Nobly (gave 6b) 18 ran. Crester 6f stiss good Aug 20. On Owth (8-0) won 3/41 from Speadwell (red 3th) 7 ran. Haydock fit mith stiss firm Aug 6. Round Hill (9-0) 3rd beaten 5f to Skuff Hause (sevel) 8 ran. Goodwood 6f mich stiss firm July 30. SELECTION: Round Hill.

2.45 BENTINCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,565: 1m 4f) (7) 2 100-110 ISIZZNAN (Handari Al-Maktouri) Thomson Jones 9-7
3 130000 LYMINSTER (Mrs N Graham) J Durkop 9-2
G 1-0422 BRILLIANT ROSA (Mrs V Hus-Wilsems) M State 9-13
7 2130 CHIEB OF MIGHT (D) (Lit Howard de Walder) P Wishyn 8-11
7 220103 CHIE BOUTTOUE (D) (Mrs M Whitney) B Hambury 8-11
7 303220 HARISDUR BRIDGE (Mrs R Kennard) W Wightman 8-5
7 7-4 His Honout, 4 Cusen Of Night, 11-2 Britlant Rosa, 7 Haribour Bridge, 8 Muz-

PORIS: Numerich (8-10) 58th besten 81 to Dragonies (not 19th) 11 ran. Redour 1m 21 h'cap firm Aug 8. Harbour Bridge (7-5) 2nd bestien 31 to Benil (gave 210b) with Lyminster (gave 200b) 6th bestien 111 9 ran. Goodwood 1m 4th h'cap firm July 28. He hasour (8-5) won 1/2 if from Prince 0 17 Peace (gave 100b) 11 can. Newmarket 1m 4t sits good to firm July 29. Brilliant Rosa (8-5) 2nd bestien 1 1/2 to Madain Fluint-type (rac 30b) 10 ran. Lelecater 1m 4th 10cb sinn Aug 15. Caisen 0f 110 fill (12) 5th bestien 1 2th Rosa (8-5) control 1 m 4th 10cb sinn Aug 15. Caise Bossique (9-2) 3rd bestien 1 to Micro Poutel (rac 8b) 12 ran. Lelecater 1m 4t sits firm Aug 5. 3.15 WATERFORD CANDELABRA STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o fillies:

£16,448: 71) (9)

21 MSPRE (C) IM Jenney) | Balding 8-6
8114 PERBLES (Chor M Lembs) C Britain 8-9
15 SATRICTTE (D) (Ld Porchester) W Hem 8-9
211 SHOOT CLEAR (R Cowel) M Storts 8-9
21 LALLAX (D) (A Salpe) B HBIS 8-6
0 NACIA NETRIA (Sheath Mohammed) J Duniop 8-6
30210 JRETSUKE (Mrs G Steinberg) C Elstorth 6-6
1 CUESTELLA (D) (Lddy Pildington) B Harbury 8-6 W Carson W R Swinburn M Hills 3 Brighton results

1:30 SEAGUALS STAKES (3-y-ox melde 22.078:60)

TOTE: Wir: 24.50. Places: 21.60. 22.70. 21.30. DF: 263.00, CSF: 269.14. D Arbuthnot at Eastbury: 101. 1/21, Reinbort dream (12-1) 40.

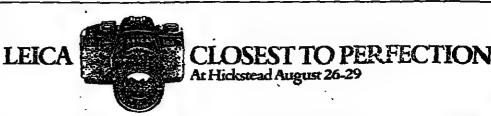
(3.20) NEWHAVEN HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,023: TOTE Wir. 25.00. Places: 22.10, 22.70, 21.30. Dr. 233.60. CSF: 522.54. D Ringer at Neumarket. St. 11. Early Surprise (14-1) 4th. That's kerodike (5-2 tay) 9 ran. Bought in lor 3,000 guivees TOTE: With: 23.50. Piaces: 51.60, 51.90, 51.70. DP. 219.20, GSP: 225.10, Mi Albina et Newmarket, sh hd. St. Qui Son (13-6 sh), Mas Henry (20-1) 4th. 12 mm. NP. Mismil Dolphin. 2.0 SADDLESCOMBE STAKES (2-y-o: TREE: PLASES) (4.00) ROTTINGDEAN HANDICAP (£1,710: 1m. Hall (M Senderson) 7-3-3 ... W Newnes (13-2) 1
Present ... Pat Eddery (15-2) 2
Process ... Pat Eddery (15-2) 2
Process ... Pat Eddery (15-2) 2
Posterior ... Pat Eddery (15-2) 3
TOTE: Win: E3-10, Places: E1-50, E2-20, E3-20, DF: £23-00, CSP: 548-67, Trickst: £23-48-2 Mises A Sincter et Temparden, 40, Mises Cusen (7-1) 4th. Riddi Tavi 7-4 tav. 10
ran. 2.80 GEORGE ROBEY HANDICAP (\$2,725: 71) (4.30) LANCING STAKES (3-y-o: maide £1,345: 1m 2f)

Going: Erm WallOWBED or f by Wollow - Abargrove (Sir R Cohen) 8-11...W Carson (Evens Fav) 1 Kwa Zolo - B Rouse (10-1) 2 Belambood - Pat Eddery (7-2) 3 TOTIE: Win: £2.10. Places: £1.20, £1.40, £1.80. DF: £4.80. CSF: £11.94. J Curlop et Arondal 1/2, 1l. Ruta Huier) 10-1) 4th. 9 ren. JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT: £83.05.

Beverley 2.15 AUGUST STAKES (3-y-c; selling: £755: 77) 2.15 AUGUST STANES (5-7ct Selling: 2/55-7)
ON MANGELYRES by 1 by Mandrake Wanderin On (T Hodgachi 8-3
M Berch (5-2 it tay) 1
Hollingreen P Young (5-2 it tay) 2
John Sara P Bloomfield (6-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: \$2.70. Places: \$1.10, \$1.70, \$2.70. OF: \$4.80. CSF: \$2.96. Miss S Half at Leyburn. St. 22. Just Temmer (12-1) 4th. 11 ran. Bought in 8,000gres. NR: Linenhot. 2.45) SATURDAY BIARKET HANDICAP (E1,210: 1m 2l) TOTE: Wir: £4.20, Places: £1.20, £1.60, £4.40, DF: £18.70. CSF: £37.67. Tricest: £18.22. T Spearing at Alcester Aldershawe Hall (25-1) 4th. 17 ran. 3.15) CHARLES ELSEY HANDICAP (22,670: TOTE: WAY: \$7.50, Places: \$2.50, \$4.00.0P.

CORRECTION: Broadcaster Music (8-2) 2nd beaten 4, to Duhent (gave 14b) 8 nan. Sandown 5f h'exp frm Aug 19. Martin-Lavell News (8-5) 7th beaten over 6 to Be My Valentine (evel) 9 nan. Newbury 5f sits good to firm Aug 13. Jenicoleine (8-5) 5th beaten 5 to Grosby Hill (red 14b) 9 nan. Window 5f h'exp good to firm Aug 13. Jenicoleine (8-5) sixed-heaten with Trito Task (red 1b) 9 nan. Thinks 87 h'exp good at 11m Aug 15. Charles (8-7) sixed-heaten 10 to Petorius (gave 5th) 8 nan. York 5f sixe good Aug 18. Ridge The Times (7-7) 3rd beaten hd to Jessie (gave 28th) 8 nan. Chester 5f free good Aug 18. Ridge The Times (7-7) 3rd beaten hd to Jessie (gave 28th) 8 nan. Chester 5f SELECTION: Tiskeness 4.15 GORDON-LENNOX STAKES (3-y-o filles: £2,288; 1m) (9) 5-2 Almony, 100-30 West Ashling, 4 Irish Clipper, 5 Jhansi Ki Rani, Gnos, 20 others. 4.45 ROOKWOOD HANDICAP (apprentices: 21,769: 1m 8f) (9) AZ143-PRETTY PROTUNS (C.S. Georgia) P. Kalleway 4-3-7 Gey Kell
1411 VELDSTMYWAY (D) (Alra D. Zurcher) L. Curnani 3-9-3 (4 ex)
1412 VELDSTMYWAY (D) (Alra D. Zurcher) L. Curnani 3-9-3 (4 ex)
1412 VELDSTMYWAY (D) (Alra D. Zurcher) L. Curnani 3-9-3 (4 ex)
1412 VELDSTMYWAY (D) (Alra D. Zurcher) L. Curnani 3-9-3 (4 ex)
1412 VELDSTMYWAY (D) (Alra D. Zurcher) L. Curnani 3-9-3 (4 ex)
1412 VELDSTMYWAY (D) (Alra D. Zurcher) (Alra D. 11-4 breicebreyway, 7-2 Pretty Picture, 9-2 Triple Jump, 13-2 The Catistield Kid, 9 Derouted 16 Cheho, 20 others. Goodwood selection By Michael Seely 2.15 Round Hill. 2.45 His Honour. 3.15 Shoot Clear. 3.45 Ridge The Times. 4.15 Giada. 4.45 Triple Jump. 2394.50. CSP: 557.34. M Stoute at Newmerkel 2 1, 1, 1, Claureller (6-4 feet) 4th. 7 ran. Bucklov fill fin 1st, dieg. Liob 1ste fin 2nd awd race. 3.45 RISE HAMDICAP: (£1,245: 56) TOTE Win: £10.20. Places: £2.70, £3.70, £8.80, £3.80. DF: £177.50. CSP: £125.32. Tricast: £3.016.38. B McMathon 23, 544. Owe The Reinbow (10-1) 4th. Locklism (7-1 Ref), 20

4.15 FRIHAM STAKES (2-y-c: 21,481: 50) 4.45 FREEMEN'S STAKES: (makisms: 21.249) TOTE: Wire 22.10. Places: £1.00, £1.50, £7.20. DF: £2.80. CSP: £7.78. M Stoute at Newmerket, 61, 3/41. Walk Along (25-1) 4th. 8



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American 'hot air' looks like blowing keel controversy into the law courts

One of the most sustained campaigns of attempted rule manipulation - or as some would call it, cheating - in the history of sport is now likely to end up in the law courts. It has for months been predicted that the 1983 America's Cup would be decided by lawyers on land rather than vachismen on the water - and so it looks like turning out.

Not since the body-line series of the 1930's, when Douglas Jardine used Harold Larwood to intimidate Don Bradman, have the British been involved in a competition of such overt hostility, though now they are aligned with the Australians against the devious shore-based, shifting tactics of the New York Yacht Club, whose behaviour has been roundly con-demned by the Boston Globe and New York Times. Yet with millions of dollars at stake in seeking to retain the trophy in home Newport Waters, the NYYC seemingly cannot be calmed, even by their own countrymen, into suspending their committee-room hos-

The truth of the matter, not hitherto properly clarified in the controversy, is that the NYYC and the US Yacht Racing Union are totally out of order within the Conditions of Racing, which they themselves drew up by mutual agreement with the seven challenging foreign syndicates - in their attempt unilaterally to have Australia II and the recently modified Victory '83 declared illegal under 12-metre rating regu-

Frank Kemball, chairman of the challenge committee of the Royal Euroham YC, through which Victory 83 is entered, was one of those who helped draft the Conditions for both the challengers' elimination series and the America's Cup proper. Arriving here yesterday. Kemball was quite emphatic that NYYC protests are so much hot air, and completely invalid. Furthermore. Kemball adds: "If Australia II were to win the elimination final next week and subsequently be declared illegal. Victory '83 would only step in as reserve contender against the defending American boat over my dead

"Under Condition 20 in the elimin-

Espionage, rule-bending, misin-formation, bluff and counter-bluff,

Such has been the extent of mud-

But this year, more than any other, the Americans feel threa-tened. The object of their concern is

Australia II, whose radical design, by Ben Lexcen, has helped the yacht

ation series and Condition 22 of the ment of all defenders and challengers, it match-proper, the rules are absolutely clear on four points. Firstly, the measurer is bound by the rule interpretation originally applied by the measurement committee in any remeasurement because of an alleged change. Secondly, in the event of a remeasurement, if the measurer is unable to reconcile the change, he must refer the matter back to the committee.

"Thirdly, the findings of the measuring committee are final Lastly, in the event of conflict between these and other conditions, such as International Yacht Racing Union Rules, these conditions shall be operative. All this was mutually negotiated with the

Four days ago the NYYC, having been exposed in their attempt to purchase the Australia II design from the Dutch yard where it was tank-tested, then attempted to discredit Victory *83. When Peter de Savary's yacht futed wings to its keel, easily detachable, unlike those of Australia II. Mark Vinbury, the NYYC-nominated member of the measurement committee. was invited to inspect the modification. He verbally approved it, but within two hours broke confidence by suggesting to the USYRU that the modification was illegal. The USYRU immediately formally protested to Victory '83.

In a strong worded reply. Bill Ritchie, president of Royal Burnham, has stated that the USYRU has no standing or authority in the matter; that Royal Burnham, not Victory '83, is the British challenging authority; that Victory '83 has strictly complied with the rating rules; that both defenders and challengers had agreed on the Conditions, in which the measurement committee's decision is final; and that the matter is therefore closed.

Part of the complication, and the supposed loophole seen by the NYY'C. arises out of the existence of the two sets of Conditions, one for the elemination series and one for the match-proper. But they vary only in relation to the number of boats, never on matters of principle. Because the NYYC accepted the original measure-

conveys the implicit acceptance that the measurement committee shall be the same for both climination series and match-proper, namely: Vinbury (representing the NYXC), John Savage (representing Royal Sydney YS) and the mutually agreed IYRU representa-

tive, the widely-respected Tony Watts. The behaviour of the NYYC has been quixotic since the Victory challenge was made three years ago. When de Savary purchased, as pace-maker. Australia I, the unsuccessful Alan Bond challenger of 1980. Ed Dubois, designer of the first and later-abandoned Victory, consulted Johan Valentijn, Australia I's designer. The NYYC immediately protested that Valentijn was a foreigner. Royal Burnham politely apologised and submitted afadavits which the NYYC accepted. Six weeks later Valentijn was given US citizenship and started designing the new Liberty, currently the favourite to defend the Cup next

Liberty's helmsmen is Denis Conner, successful defender with Freedom in 1980. "He's gone mad," says de Savary, and even Conner's United States rivals on Courageous and Defender concede he is allowing anxiety to push him to extremes of technical sensitivity.

Conner's voice has been regularly picked up on short-wave radio out on the water during the United States trials, with comments, addressed to the NYYC commince boat, like: "In the interests of defending the Cup, we request permission to change our mainsail." The word among other crews along the waterfront here is that the Liberty syndicate "are 100 per cent sure they will not have to race Australia. II in the match-proper, and even if it wins the elimination series it will be declared illegal." But how, and by

Strictly speaking, the NYYC cannot directly protest about Australia II until it has qualified as the challenger and enters a contractural situation with the Americans. That is why, up to now, the NYYC has tried to provoke the other challenging syndicates to make the

protest, while they were in competition. But all have declined, especially de Savary, resolutely supporting Australia II. Only the Italians have made a surreptitions, dog-leg move to exploit the situation to their advantage.

Bob McCullough, NYYC commo-dore, has demanded that the keel controversy be referred to the IYRU. whose executive committee meets on August 30. Azzurra, backed by the Aga Khan and third in the elimination semi-finals, therefore proposed that the elimination final be postponed from August 28 to await the IYRU decision. (A double disqualification would let the Italians slip in as challengers! But their suggestion has been discreetly sides-

It is expected that the IYRU will refer the matter to their keel-boat committee, and that a decision will be made in November, too late to affect the present series.

On the academic level, there is some room for argument. Olin Stephens, doyen of American designers, inquired about fins some years ago and was turned down within the rules. But 12metres are what is termed a development class, in which changes are encouraged, and Stephens has come out in open support of the Ben Lexcen design. So has David Pedrick, designer of Defender. He has told the NYYC they "have a weak case". But Liberty's navigator, Halsey Herreshoff, is of the opinion that "what we have here is a bunch of apples and one orange".

The NYYC objection to Australia It's fins is that they increase the draught of the yacht when heeled. Yet the rules state that measurements are taken in still water, presumably when the keel is vertical. Apart from that, a heeling yacht does not rotate about a fixed point, because buoyancy, and therefore the water-line, alters with the

Over two years ago, after a meeting to discuss the conditions, McCullogh said to Kemball upon departure: "Let's keep it fun, Frank." beginning to wonder just what the

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إصكذامن الأصل

was perfected, it might seem that the New York Yacht Club has been given the task of getting the yacht disqualified. First, they presented the other challenging syndicates with evidence to show that the Lexcen design measured not as a 12-metre but a 12.46 merre in the hope that one of them would turn Judas and

challenger in 1980.

TENNIS McEnroe top seed in Open again

protest. This is a similar play to that carried out against Lionheart's

New York (Reuter) - John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova will be the top seeds in the singles championships at the United States Open next week, it was announced

here.
Jimmy Connors, the men's defending champion, has been seeded third and last year's runner-up. Ivan Lendl, second. The chammionships begin on August 30 at the national tennis centre.

McEnroe is No I seed for the third successive year. He won the title in 1979, 1980 and 1981, but lost to Lendl in the semi-finals last year.

for the second successive year. Last year she was beaten by Pam Shriver in the quarter-finals. Chris Lloyd is

Miss Navratilova is the top seed

MEN'S SEEDINGS (US unless stated): 1. J McEnnos; 2. I Land! (Czt. 3. J Comnors; 4. Y Mosh (Fr. 5. M WBander (Sw); 5. G Viles (Arg.; 7. K Curren (SA); 8. J Clerc (Arg.; 5. J Arley; 10. J Higueras (Sp); 1. G Meyer, 12. J Krisic; 13. S Denton; 14. E Teltscher; 15. V Gentalite; 18. W

Derricon; 14, E l'alisation; 10 Y description; 10, Monten's Béllennéss; (US unless stated); 1, Monten's Béllennéss; 2, C Lloyd: 3, A Jeager, 4, T Austin; 5, P Shriver; 6, W Turnbud (Aus); 7, S Hanika (WCl); 8, H Mandékova (Czt, 9, A Terresvani (Hun); 10, Z Genrison; 11, B Potter; 12, K Rinaldi; 13, C Kohda-Kilsch (WG); 14, J Durle (GB); 15, V Russel (Rom); 16, E Cewley

O JERICHO, New York (Reuter) Guillermo Vilas has named Bill Talbert, one of America's foremost tennis personalities, as his selection to a three-man committee that will hear his appeal against a \$20,000 fine and one year's suspension from tournament play imposed by the Men's International Professional

The council alleged Vilas accepted payment to appear at a tournament in Rotterdam in March.

JERICHO: Men's tournament first round: G winners in each case will then play off for fifth and sixth places. Scotland had an extremely good

employed this year by the challeng-ing and defending syndicates competing for the America's Cup has shocked the most cynical of observers on both sides of the ment committee, after they re-af-firmed that the measurement certificate of Australia was indeed valid. They pressurized the 14 individual members of the IYRU slinging that the moves and countermoves employed by either corner now overshadows what was once the most important across a the look as if they move filed.

Race to win the rule book war

proves an absorbing contest

By Barry Pickthall

made first to discredit the Austra-

lian and British members of the three man international measure-

When that failed, an attempt was

look as if they may falter - the IYRU deliberates on the matter in London on August 30 - the NYYC turned its attention to the Netherthe most important aspect - the most helpful people – until they feet threatened. Then they will do anything necessary to retain the trophy", says John Oakley, veteran skipper of Lionheart, the British lands Ship Model Basin, where Lexcen developed the design for both Australia II and Challenge 12, the Melbourne 12-metre knocked out with France 3 and Advance in

the early rounds. A confession was sought about the extent of Dutch collaboration in the design of the yachts, with the aim of having Australia II disquali-

and or naving Australia it disquisi-fied for not being a wholly Australian design.

For the Americans, the Cup defence has become a point of national pride. While British and Australian syndicates which meet next week in the final elimination out-perform her six rivals in 44 of her 49 races in the preliminary After failing to secure the technology from the Dutch tank-testing laboratory where the design of Australia's unusual winged keel next week in the mail elimination trials to decide a challenger, are campaigning to win a 100-guinea cup, the Americans are racing for country, communed self-respect and a tourist industry said to be worth \$140m to Newport this summer.

Before this series, the America's Cup has always been a one-sided affair. Not only do the Americans have the advantage of racing in their own waters, but have always administered the rules, ensuring that they remain weighted in their

operating a unique points system which they hope will lead to more entertaining football. Away wins are now being rewarded with three points, home wins with two and

For the last two years, in common with the Football League, the Alliance have awarded three points for home and away wins. More goals were scored under the system.

but it was felt last season, despite the fact that the total of 1,440 goals was an increase of 171 on the

previous year, that away teams were

It is hoped the new system will

encourage away teams to play more

positively. It looks certain to help Enfield, who are widely recognized

as the most entertaining team in the

Alliance and began their defence of

After a day's rest, the four teams from the British Isles will resume the struggle today for the conso-

lation prizes in the European championship here. England and

Scotland are among the four teams in the contest for fifth to eighth

places along with Belgium and

France.
The British incentive is to

prevent Belgium or France from finishing fifth. If they do, they could

jeopardize Great Britain's chances

of being selected for next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles

from the European quota of

In the classification matches

often playing for draws

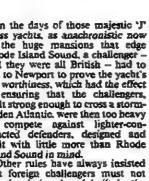
draws with one.

In the days of those majestic 'I' Class yachts, as anachronistic now as the huge mansions that edge Rhode Island Sound, a challenger and they were all British - had to sail to Newport to prove the yacht's sea worthiness, which had the effect of ensuring that the challengers, built strong enough to cross a storm-ridden Atlantic, were then too beavy to compete against lighter-con-structed defenders, designed and

Island Sound in mind.

over Australia's keel. Before this series it would have been ruled

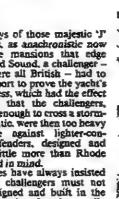
the first race. The following day, the Lord protested that the American boat had been seen taking in water Lord protested that the American boat had been seen taking in water ballast to improve her heeling to Newport on their bottoms, and



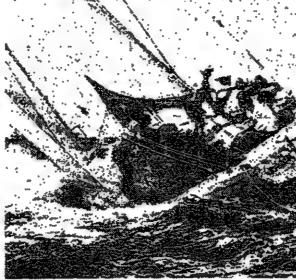
Other rules have always insisted that foreign challengers must not only be designed and built in the challenging nation but be totally equipped with home grown prod-ucts, which has had the effect of denying foreigners the technical advances gained in America, particularly in the field of sailcloth

Even if a challenger had a yacht to match the Americans, they still had to overcome possibly the biggest hurdle of all - first an all-American Protest committee and then the New York YC America's Cup Committee, whose rulings on all matters

There would have been no doubts



Lord Dunraven made the mistake of protesting Defender during his accord attempt to win the Cup for Britain in 1895, after one of his crew reported that he had seen the American yacht lying in the water well below her marks on the eve of



Dame Pattie: provoked controversy in 1967

protest, but was blackballed from opened up even further after the New York YC for his pains.

The Club Committee went challenging syndicates and Peter de ing the two yachts, but by then the ballast tanks in Defender had presumably been emptied for the yacht measured within a fraction of her original freeboard figure.

Other controversial protest de-cisions from the host nation over the years, particularly in the case of two Australian challengers. Dame Pattie in 1957 and Gretel II in 1970, eventually persuaded the New York Yacht Club to relinquish chairman-ship of the protest jury to the International Yacht Racing Union

challenging syndicates and Peter de Savary in particular, which set up a 12-metre International Class Associ-ation to take over much of the rulemaking from the New York YC, in an effort to even the odds. Challenging syndicates can now use sails made in America and also

purchase spares and hardware from the host nation, provided it is all bought off the shelf. Only the yachts must be designed and built in their home countries. The Americans are pinning their hopes that this will rule out Australia II and keep the Cup safely boiled to its plinth for another four

week, have reported a deficit of £4,603 last season compared with £55,664 over the previous 12

Two new names, in addition to nine arrivals from different leagues, appear in the Southern League this season, Dover Athletic

have been formed out of the old Dover club, who were wound up with debts of more than £25,000 at

the end of last season, and Enerby Town have changed their name to

Leicester United.

• Vic Halom a member of

Sunderlands's 1973 FA Cup winning side, has succeeded Mick

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

New points system should help Enfield

The Alliance Premier League are perating a unique points system win away to Telford United, the FA The club chairman. John hich they hope will lead to more nertaining football. Away wins are Under another innovation this shall fight until I know the content of season, Alliance teams are being allowed to use two substitutes

instead of one.

AP Learnington have failed in their attempt to buy their ground season. The club's six-figure bid was said to be more than the ground was worth as a stadium but less than offers from developers, one of which has been accepted "with regret" by Automotive Products.

After winning the said the said after the departure of seven of the squad who took the Aliance club into the third round of the FA cup last season.

told the ground was not good enough for them to be promoted to

the Alliance Premier League. Then

HOCKEY

From Sydney Friskin, Amsterdam

seem likely to do, there could be another match between them and

England whom they held to a 1-1

draw in group A on Wednesday. England's display was so poor as to evoke strong criticism from David Whitaker, their coach, who saw

much danger from the French attacks towards the end.

Wales and Ireland find them-

selves in a four-way contest for ninth places and their rivals here are

the two weakest teams. Poland and

While everyone was expecting a West Germany-Netherlands final they are to meet one another in the semi-final round today.

Austria

The club chairman. John Soldan, (Barnet) and Crabbe (Bridport), as not given up hope, however. "I half fight until I know there is were losing more than £1.000 a The club chairman, John Soldan, has not given up hope, however. "I shall fight until I know there is nothing left to fight for," he said. Planning permission will be needed if the ground is to be built on and Mr Soldan wants fund-raising to continue so the club can bid again if the local council turns down an amilical council turns down an amilical council turns down an amilical council turns.

Automotive Products.

After winning the Southern

Premier League. Learnington were him Baker, Elliott and Borthwick.

Morrell (to Bournemouth). Baber (Poole Town), and Johnson have also left. Their replacements include AP decided to sell after making a Smeulders (from Trowbridge

Struggling for consolation prizes match in group B against The Netherlands who won by only 2-1. Since then their attack has looked a lot sharper Bolsium. as they Rolsium as the

League table: PWDLFAPE 54102558 5410839 5212735

Kaula Lumpur (Reuter) – Seven players received suspensionf for outright offences. The heaviest Cup champions, 3–2, to throw open the five-nation international hockey Woods, of Dewsbury, who was

RUGBY LEAGUE Totting up

hearing yesterday, 19 players hd sin bin points recorded against them, with the Leigh half back, Kent Green, guilt of two sin bin offences.

suspensions By Keith Macklin

making its mark this season, thanks to the totting up system. Players will now be automatically suspended when they reach a total of six points with two points being allocated for a 10 minute spell in the sin bin, and one point for a five minute spell.

At the disciplinary committee

The sinbin, criticised last season for the absence of follow-up disciplinary proceedings, looks like

Car Buyer's Guide

Motoring by Peter Waymark

A rare estate from Germany

German motorist tend to be less keen on estate cars than we are and that helps to explain why, in the there is only one the Passar. Characteristically, it is a thorough job; carefully engineered, solidly built and well finished.

It is also a sensible size, long enough to give ample space for passengers and luggage (helped by front-wheel drive) and yet not too big to manoeuvre in traffic or take round narrow country lanes. Competing with models like the Ford Sierra, Renault 18 and Peugeot 305, it may not be the cheapest in its

class but it is one of the best. The Passat is available in three versions, according to engine as a 1.6 litre diesel, 1.8 litre petrol (the CL which is the subject of this test) and 1.9 litre petrol with five cylinders. The choice, essentially, is between fuel consumption and performance, the cars becoming quicker, but less economical, as

engine sizes increase. I have covered more than 1,200 miles in the CL in just over a week, most of the time with three other members of the family and a full boot, and the 1.5 unit seems an admirable compromise. The car lacks only two significant features of the more expensive model, a split (one-third/two-thirds) rear

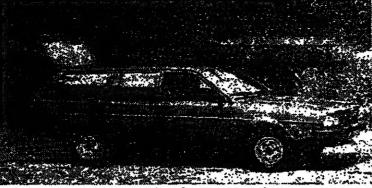
seat, and a built-in roof rack. The first requirement of an estate is that it should be an adequate load carrier. The Passat is a most roomy car, which makes excellent use of its interior space so that even the tallest passengers should not feel cramped in the back seat, and it will

The flat load platform, slightly compromised by the intrusion of the wheel arches, is 4ft 8in wide, and it can be extended to a length of 5ft 7in if the rear seat is folded down. Even with the back seat in use, the luggage area should be big enough for most needs. The tailgate extends to the floor and a light shines if it is not properly shut.

changes.

It is also smooth and quiet unit, even though it works hard in top (3,200rpm at 70mph) and would benefit from the fifth gear which is available on the 1.9 litre model. My average, over a variety of conditions from town centres to motorways, was 36mpg.

An aid to economy is a light on the fascia which comes on when its



A touch of class - the Volkswagen Passat Estate

After extensive trials, road

hazard for drivers and motorcyc-

reduce accidents.

The idea behind humps, which

Humps have been in operation

the Transport and Road Research

Eight areas were selected for the

year. Several sorts of roads were

used, from a seaside esplanade to a

bus route through a residential

estate and a shopping parade which

normally attracts a large number of

Humps for

12 mile

to reducing road casualties.

time to change to a higher sear, and Getting the hump there is a consumption gauge, said to be accurate to 5 per cent. humps - or "sleeping policeme

The Passat is a pleasure to drive in every respect. The gearchange is crisp and accurate, the steering light and responsive, with good turning circle, and the brakes powerfully effective. Helped by the anti-roll bar (specially added for the estate), the car enjoys almost flat cornering and sure road holding, while good acrodynamics help stability and cut down wind noise.

At the wheel, the driver is favoured with height adjustment for his seat as well as the usual rake and reach, clear instruments and well placed controls. Visibility is helped by having outside mirrors on both sides of the car, as well as a standard tailgate wash/wipe and a large window area.

I have three criticisms. The most important is that the ventilation system is simply not up to the job in hot weather. This may have been an exceptional summer but even along the motorway we found ourselves having to travel with the windows open, which makes the car noisier and less stable.

The second point is that the ride is on the firm side and while this may be partly a matter of taste, back seat passengers did complain of being shaken up on rough surfaces (where there can also be considerable tyre rumble). Finally, it is irritating not to have a louder tick when the trafficators are in operation. Many were the times I forgot to cancel them.

Vital Statistics Model: Volkswagen Passat CL Estate

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learner, postal Grey, Blue valour, 14,000 pilles, son serner, ABS, sir cond, Mational Phoesonic radio/

£18.500

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Price: £6,698. gine: 1,781 cc four cylinder. ance: 0-60 mph 11.6 sec; top speed 105 mph. Official fuel const 33.2 mpg, 56 mph 42.2 mpg; 75 mph 33.2 mpg. Length: 14 ft 10.7 ft. Insurance: Group 5.

In all cases the humps did what they intended. On average the number of accidents was cut by Why, then, do the motoring

organizations remain sceptical? The strongest argument against humps has come from the Royal Automobile Club, which sees them not so much a safety measure as a potential danger. Drivers or motor cyclists hitting them at speed in the dark or the wet could be thrown off line and actually cause accidents.

The RAC reckons that the money

could be put to better use, for even if drivers are slowed by the humps they will only go faster on other roads to make up lost time. The Automobile Association takes a less critical view overall but feels that drivers may deliberately alter their route to avoid humps, increasing congestion on surrounding roads.

A lot will depend on how became legal on the public high-ways of Britain yesterday. Contro-versy has already been joined - will effectively the humps are signposted so that drivers are already slowing down by the time they come to them. The Department of the humps prove to be a useful aid to road safety or an unwelcome Transport is confident that a mixture of advance warning signs a symbol within a red triangle with local authorities may now set up on "humps for 'bmile" underneath will meet the case and there will roads subject to a 30 mph speed also be markings in the humps limit, is to slow traffic and thus

The regulations require that humps must be of a certain size and on private estates for some years but not hitherto on public roads. The Department of Transport shape (12ft in length and not more than 4in high) and can be installed only on stretches of well lit road decided to legalize them after a series of experiments conducted by

Early warning Laboratory suggested that they could make a valuable contribution

Somewhere in the middle of long haul from Boulogne Brittany recently I found that experiments, each running for a oncoming drivers were flashing their lights at me. It happened too often to ignore and eventually I pulled in to check the car, I had not left my headlights on, nor a door partly open and nor, thankfully, water gushing from my radiator.

I shrugged my shoulders, got back in the car and drove on. There was yet more flashing and then, on rounding a bend, I discovered the answer - a police

Had I only known what my fellow drivers had been trying to do, I would have been grateful instead of apprehensive. Getting caught for speeding on the Conti-nent is no laughing matter, because unlike here the police have powers to fine you on the spot.

As it happened, I was all the time obeying the law. But a straight, quiet French road, of which there are many once you leave the towns behind, is a temptation to put the foot down - particularly with a ferry to catch and time running

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BIRTHS

ALPORT - on August 23, at S Thomas's Hoppital, to Augus (Grove White) and Edward a son. Robert Michael Burgham WIFEY - on 17th August 1983. & Morriston Hospital Swanson. & Philip and Carol Ince liest. a precious daughter. Chartotte Layton. Alexander John Stapheton.
BRUCE - On 25rd August, to Suzanne and Mark, a detapher, Alexis Gellan. a start for Almer.
BURDEN on 25rd August to Louise Euzabeth (nee FitsGerald) and Richard John, a daughler and Colly Hospital. On August 20th, at Guy's Hospital, on Margaret (nee Anderson) and Richard, a son, Stephen Willam. FIRLAY - on August 22nd at the Roya United Hospital, Bath, to Joanna thei Perry) and James, a son (Alexander James)

ATTHWAITE. On Acquit 23rd in Reading, to Barbara and Tony, a control of the Acquite and Tony, a control of the Acquite innon. - On August 24 1983 at New Cross Hospital. Wolverhambion to Rosemary and Hugh a daughter Hannah a dister for Jonathan and Robert. SPAROS. — On August A at Princess alexandra bossital. Harlow, to Heather and Jezz. a son. Leon Sabastian, a brother for Kirstin and Creek isirs, 26, 27.8 ... 1 wk 2 wks
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GEORGE OF CAIRO, also Beam and Cotonou – happy birthday 26th August 1983 and 1982 from John, Wendy, Edward, Martha, Maude etc.

MARRIAGES R N. Migha and or NTS O. M. Mighas, 16 Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Clarice.

REPSON-SNERWIN. On 25 August 1963 in Melbourns Roy MrcCowas Sumpono to Donne Sherwin daughter of the late Kenzeth self-daughter of the late Kenzeth and Majory Sherwin and slepdaughter of Margaret Sherwin of Macclesfield.

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DEATHS

VON GRAEVENITZ -20th August 1983. Born 19th September 1934

please.

CAUTHERY. - On August 23rd 1985, suidealy in hospital, Borlandin David Cauthery, devoted humband of Pat and to his children, Lesley and Roper, and his granddaughter. Hayley, Funeral service at Ramonis Park Crematerium. Legiter-head, on Tuesday, August 30th at 2.50ms. No howers blems but donalized the sired to Lord's Tavernen' Charlity. I st James Street. London 1971. . - On August 24th. James Liverically, eldest son of rand Mrs Peter Creham. at the Church of The Hoty Avening, on Friday.

grave in Windsor.

ALMER. - On August 24th 1983 at The Coach House, Hailian, Weston-super-Mere, House, Hailian, Weston-super-Mere, Marchelle, Hage, Devict the benefit of the Mary the Virgin, Hutton, Thursdey September 1st at 11.45am. Family flowers only. INFERTSON OF STRUARL suptentials of Cas. Devisionable, on August 23rd, posceptibly at house to January and the Mary the September of Cas. Devisionable, on August 23rd, in his 86th year. A service of remembrance will be held 25or in Seculard.

ER en August 24th, suideph peacefully at his home, The n, Littlebourne, Canternary Wolstenhome Turner

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FASHION & BEAUTY

مكذامن الأصل

Today's television and radio programmes

lt's an ill wind, all right, that

BBC 1

8.00 Ceefax AM: Even without telefaxt, you can receive this service of news, sport, weather and traffic conditions

5.30 Breakfast Time: with Nick Ross and Debble Rix, includes news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.16; Keep fit (between 6.46 and 7.00) TV spot (7.16-7.30), Mominn papers project (7.5) Morning papers review (7.32 and 8.32); Fop news (between 7.45 and 8.99); Food and cooking (8.38-9.09).

9.00 The Monkees: cornedy series starring the energetic pop group; 9.20 Jackenory: with instant Sunshine (r): 9.30 Willo the Wisp: cartoon; 9.35 Take Hart: with Tony Hart (r). Closedown at 9.55.

10.55 Cricket: The Fourth Test. Live coverage of the second day's play between England and New Zealand at Trent Bridge. Introduced by Peter West. Further coverage this afternoon at 1.40 (BBC1), and on BBC2 between 2.00 and 6.15, with highlights at 11.50.

1.05 News After Noon: with Vivien Creegor and Richard Whitmore; 1.22 Financial Report. And sub-titled news; 1.25 Fingerbob

1.40 Cricket: The Fourth Test. More overs from Trent Bridge on the second day's play. Further live coverage can be seen this afternoon on BBC2

(see 2.00 entry). 4.20 Play School; see BBC2 entry for 10,30am; 4.45 Captain Zep, Space Detective: Today, he is called on to supervise security arrangements on the planet Synope. There is also a chance to test your powers of observation against those of the S.O.L.V.E. Academy (r).

5.15 Stopwatch: Sports magazine, with Tony Lewis Interviewing Test cricketer David Gower. And football commentator John Motson on the secrets of his trade, and aerobics from

Suzanne Dando. 5.40 News; with Jan Leeming; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Bugs

Burnay: cartoon. 6.30 Film: The Spy in the Green Hat (1966) Another fantasy in the Man from U.N.C.L.E. senes, Napoleon Solo and Ila (Robert Vaughn and David McCullum) are sent to Sicily to smash a plot to divert the Gulf Stream, Co-starring Jack Palance and Janet Leich.

8.00 Grass Roots: It is in pubs and clubs that the origins lie of Alexei Savie's bruising humour. At the age of 17, he exchanged the pints of pubs in the North for the gins and tonics of London clubs. Sayle was one of the founders of "new wave comedy". Tonight, he makes no attempt to explain his comedy - or his roots. His performances hroughout the programme

evolain themselt 8.30 Summer Harty: Russell Harty, in Brighton, mixes with local swimmers, helps out with the dolphins and is put through his "Green Goddess". This is the last programme in the summer

senes. 9.00 News. And weekend weather. 9.25 Shannon: Shannon's young son starts to worry about the dangerous nature of his father's job when a policeman is killed in a robbery.

10.15 Seconds Out: Boxing world comedy, starring Robert Lindsay (r): 10.45 News

10.50 Saleon's Lot: Final part of this TV adaptation of Stephen King's novel about vampires in a New England village, Costarring David Soul and James Mason; 12.05 Weather.

TV-am

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> 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30. Guest of the Week, Michael Praed, at 7.00; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Chris Tarrent on the late of Wight at 6.56 and at regular intervals; Pop video at 7.55; Checkout at 8.15; Today's TV at 8.35, and Diet with Diana Dors at 8.45.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. Followed by: Sesame Street: Easy way to learning about life - with the Muppets; 10.25 lence Inten tional: 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood: the legend updated, in canoon form: 10.55 Steambo Steamy days on the river; 11.05 A Big Country: Bert and Shayne. The story of a horse dealer and his Chinese assistant: 11.35 Ones Upon a Time. , Man: Flashback to Knossos, in 1450 BC. 12.00 The Woolfits: Virginia Bell's words Michael Parkinson's voice; 12.10 Reinbow:

speated at 4.00; 12.30 By the Way: Tourism in South Wales mining valleys of yesteryear. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 About Britain: The Mucide Toon Fiddlers: Music from a small Dumines and

Galloway town; 2.00 Sy George, It's Country: The 1980 All British Country Music Festival in Brighton; 2.30 Racing from Ascot; We see the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40.

4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Bugs Bunny: cartoon; 4.25 The Animal Express Alison Holloway among the gorillas and octopuses at San Diego zoo; 4.50 Freetime: Fun at a South Coast holiday centre; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian hospital drama series.

News: 6.00 Themes weekend news; 6.15 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

6.30 Benson: Cornedy series about a black butler (Robert Guillaume), who tonight is having landlord trouble. 7.00 Winner Takes Alt: The Jimmy Tarbuck general knowledge

7.30 At Home with Larry Grayson: Sixty in a few days time, the entertainer looks back on his life with Janet Street-Porter. Memories of him, too, from Nosie Gordon, John Hanson

ind Arthur Marshall. The Bounder: Comedy series with Peter Bowles and George Cole as unlikely brothers-in-law. Tonight, a spot of bother

over a nightclub bill (r). 6.30 The Cabbage Petch: Family comedy series starring Julia Foster and Betty Marsden. Emlyn Price is the husband whose secretary ignores his request to put off a client until he has recovered from his

9.00 The Winds of War: Trailer for autumn's big TV film version of the Hermon Wouk novel. Runs for 16 hours.

9.05 The A-Team: Drams about a group of soldiers of fortune, led by George Peppard. Tonight, they are on the trail of some corrupt police officers who make their services available as hired killers. 10.30 Film: Hang 'Em High (1967) Western, directed by Ted Post with Clint Eastwood as the man determined to revence

himself on the nine men who tried to hang him for murder and cattle rustling Co-starring Inger Stevens, Ed Begley, Pat Hingle and James MacArthur.

12.30 Night Thoughts: with Harvey Gillman, of the Society of Friends. His theme: Every day



BBC 2

6.05 Open University (umil 8.10) The Exam; 6.30 Organic Chemistry; 6.55 Light bulb filaments; 7.20 Statistics; 7.45

10.30 Play School: Ruth Craft's story Trevor Bill, the Bad-Tempered Road Mender (also on SBC 1, at 4.40); Closedown

at 10.55.

2.00 Racing/Show

Computing: random sampling.

Jumping/Cricket: We see the running of four races at Goodwood – the 2.15, the 2.45, the 3.15 and the 3.45.

Derby Trial. And the Cricket is

the second day's play in the Fourth Test between England and New Zealand at Trent

outside Brighton. This film was first seen in the 40 Minutes

documentay series. It confirms some of our theories about the

The international Show Jumping from Hickstead

features the Hambro Life

6.15 Roedean: Schoolgirl's eye view of the famous school just

6.55 Pop Camivat Joboxers put on

a show in the grounds of

Wife: short American film,

7.45 Civilisation: Part 5 of Kenneth

travel from Rembrandt's

8.35 Gardeners' World: How best

to propagate the African Violet, from seeds and

besed on the James Thurber story; 7.40 New a summ-ary.

Clark's series, called The Light of Experience, is about the

new worlds opened up by the telescope and microscope. We

Holland to Wren's England(r).

cuttings. Also spring bulbs for colour. And the results of

chair and at the piano, puts questions to Frank Muir, John

Amis, Denis Norden and lan

of Sin (1959") Franco-Mexican

fictional South American state

where people are imprisoned

Fundamentally, it is a tale of

Jeen Servais as the nuthless

new governor, Maria Felix as

(in his last screen role) as the young lover. French dialogue,

Highlights of today's play at Trent Bridge.

Hickstead. Ends at 1.00am.

12.20 International Show Jumping: The Hambro Life Derby Trial at

the widow of the previous governor, and Gérard Philips

ssion and greed. Starring

ithout trial, and subjec

barbaric punishment.

English sub-titles.

11.00 Newsnight bulletins and

11.50 Cricket: The Fourth Test.

duced drama, set in a

Geoff Hamilton's courgette

9.00 My Music: Stove Race, in the

9.25 Buňusí Film Season: Republic

experiment.

Brunel University.

7.25 Mr Prebie Gets Rid of His

It's an a wind, all right, that blows through Belfast these days and one has to look very hard to find it blowing anybody any good. TRAUMA (Channel 4, 10.30pm), made by Uister TV, the Belfastbased ITV company, is an account of one of the rare benefits accruing from the Troubles. The film centres on Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital where the incidence of trauma (C.O.D.: morbid condition of the

(C.O.D.: morbid condition of the (C.O.D.: morbid conceion of the body caused by wound or external violence) is, not unnaturally, high. The surrounding conflict has provided the impetus for the hospital to pioneer some remarkable techniques for the treatment of traum. Toglatife treatment of trauma. Tonight's story, the first of three, does not concern a victim of sectarian strite but a young lad badly smashed up in a road accident: face a bloody pulp, one eye destroyed and the

CHANNEL 4

Duke of Devonshire).

Bayreuth's garden at Sansparell.

6.00 Switch: Pop music magazine. Special guests are Stray Cats, The Specials, and The The.

7.00 Channel Four News: And

weather prospects.

the Julian Pettifer documentary series tonight

7.30 Nature Watch: This re-run of

features the botanist Adrian

to know about flesh-eating

plants. He visits the

in profusion.

Morton Band.

programming.

9,00 | Married a Witch (1942*)

Stack, who knows all there is

Okeefenoke Swamp in Georgia, United States, where

the expected (crocodiles etc) and the totally unexpected

8.00 Unforgettable: Musical nostalgla reflecting the music of the lifties sixtles, and

seventies. The featured

singers include Ronnie Carrol

and The Four Pennies. With

dence numbers by Lipstick, and music from the Mike

series about life at a radio

station. Tonight, a tussie develops over censorship

when a self-appointed group decides to reform the station's

Hollywood-made comedy tantasy, directed by Rene clair

a French master of polished,

plagues a 20th century politician (Fredric March) whose 17th century ancestors

off-beat movies - about a

witch (Veronica Lake) who

burned her and her lather

(Cecil Kellaway). Co-starring Susan Heyward as the politician's fiancee, Robert

Senchley, Robert Warwick and

Elizabeth Patterson. From the novel by Thome Smith, who

10.30 Traume: Documentary about the operations carried out at

Ulster's Royal Victoria

1.20 Borts Karloff Presents: The

Hospital on a 19-year-old

youth badly injured in a road accident (see Choice).

Cheaters. The tale of a pair of spectacles that allow their

wearers to see a true picture

Based on a Robert (Psycho)

saxophonist Phil Woods. And,

from Britain, the The Bruce Turner Jump Band, Filmed at

of themselves and others.

12.20 Jazz on Four: The American

the Gateway Theatre in

Edinburch, Ends at 1.00.

Bloch story.

8.30 WKRP in Cincinnati: Comedy

nivorous plants) are found

Mythology was another potent

influence, too as we see in Princess Wilhelmine of

CHOICE

other seriously damaged; both legs and wrist broken. For eight days, his life hangs by a thread as operation succeeds operation. There is much slicing and hammering and stitching, and I should warn you that, if you are at all squeamish, there will be more than one moment in this brilliantiv. than one moment in this brilliantly photographed film when you with simply not be able to go on watching.

On the lighter side tonight: Rene Clair's scintillating famasy I MARRIED A WITCH (Channel 4, 9.00 pm). For maximum enjoyment, forget that during the making of it, co-stars Veronica Lake (witch) and Fredric March (the I) detested each

• DANCING WITH MY SHADOW (Radio 4, 11.30pm) is a short, delightful feature about a vanished social phenomenon that is to the disco what the flint axe is to the nuclear missile. It is about balfroom dancing in the thirties. Couples touched in those day, women put bits of feather and fur on their

5.30 In Search of Paradise: The Great Gardens series continues with an examination of two opposed traditions ~ gardens that reflect the power of Man (the palace of Versailles, for example) and those that reflected the power of Nature (Chatsworth House, for instance, the seat of the

11.90 News: Travel; Mrs Gaskell. A
Portrait of a Victorian Novelist by
Barry Campbell. Thelms
Whitsley plays Mrs Gaskell, with
Rosfie Crutchley as narrator (r).
11.48 Natural Selection, Bernard
Stonehouse on penguins.

tree of charge).

12.27 My Music. Quiz.1

12.55 Weather: Programme New
1.00 The World at One; News.

Grandchild, by Miss Read.

Molly (r). 4.00 News; Just Atlar Four. (Tom Cribb, bareknuckle boxar).

BBC1 BBC WALES 1.22-1.25pm News 4.18-4.20 News 6.00-8.25 Wales Today, 10.15-10.45 Table Taik. 19.45-10.50 News, SCOTLAND 9.00-9.55am Transmitters Closedown 1.20-1.25pm News 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-19.45 The Beechgrove Carden 10.45-10.50 Spottles news Garden, 10.45-10.50 Scottish ne NORTHERN IRELAND 2.00-9.55em Transmitters Cosedown. 1.22-1.25pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-8.25 News at Six and Summerscene, 10.15-10.45 Make Mine Country, 10.46-10.50 Northern Ireland news, 12.25am Northern Ireland news, ENGLAND 6.00-

Normern Ireland news, ENGLAND 6.006.25pm Regional news magazines:
10.15-10.45 EAST - Weekend.
MUDLANDS - Me and My Town: Don
Maclean, NORTH - Gardeners' Direct
Line. NORTH EAST - The Lis of the
Land. NORTH WEST - Theodora Major.
Art. SOUTH - Ian Wooldridge Interviews
Spike Milligan. SOUTH WEST - The's
Rich - On the Road! WEST - The
Arms's Estate Army's Estate.

S4C Starts 220 Stort SBRI. 2.35 interval. 3.45 Nature Watch. 4.10 Bottom Line. 4.35 Anything We Can Do. 5.00 Pile-Pale. 3.05 Chroware Teg. 5.35 Unforgettable. 6.05 Here's Lucy. 6.30 Hot for Dogs. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ymryson cwn Defald Rhyrgwledd. 8.00 Ston A Ston. 8.30 Almanac. 8.05 Archie Bunker's Piece. 8.35 Soop. 10.05 Out. 11.00 Variety Special. 11.55 Closedown.

HTV As London except 10.25am
Sport Billy, 10.50 Struggle
Beneath the Sea, 11.15 Foo-Foo, 11.25
Stingray, 11.55-12.00 Carbon, 1.20pm1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Hands, 6.00 News,
5.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing, 7.30-8.30
Flame Trees of Thika, 9.05-10.00 ATeam, 10.30 Report Extra, 11.00 Film:
Dracule AD 1972 (Christopher Lee).
12.45am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6,00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10-30-11.00 On the Fringe.

Radio 4 8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
8.30 Today, including: 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.80, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Your Letters.

8.43 "The House at Pooh Corner" by A. A. Miline (5), Reed by Alan Bernett. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News: Desert Island Discs.
Maicoim Bradbury.†
10.00 News: trismational Assignment.
BBC correspondents review a contemporary Issue.
10.30 Morning Story: "Stanley Neville Finch - A Brief Biography" by Nick Yapp. Read by Neil Phelps.
10.45 Daby Service.†

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice (Places to visit

1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Manchester. Includes memories of the evacuation of children in 1939, and part 2 of A Fortunate Greatebolf. by Miss Specific Street Str

3.00 Nows: Wives and Daughters (new series), by Eizabath Gaskell dramatised in nine parts (1). Sterring Kathryn Huributt as

4.10 in Business Special. Orkney and

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Part 1: Vaughan Williams (Conc for obce strings), Weelkes (When David Heard), Croft (Suite - Courtship à la Mode), Delius (Over the Hills and Far Away).†

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.05 Morning Concert: Part 2. Johann Strauss (Roses from South). Schumenn (Plano Quintet in E flat, Op 44 – the Alberni), Dvorak (Scherzo Capriccioso, Op 66).9.05 This Week's Composer: Faure, Cello sonata, Op 117 ~ the – Tortelier; Nocturne No 13

TYNE TEES As London except 10.25em Village of the Rain Forest. 10.45 Cartoon. 11.90 Rying Kiwi, 11.30-12.00 Vicky the Viking. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.60-2.30 This Sporting Summer. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.02 Sporting Chance. 6.30-7.00 Northern Lite. 7.30-8.30 A-Team 9.00-10.00 The Streett of San Francisco. 10.32 Film: Villa Rides (Yul Brynner). 12.45em Countryside Christian, 12.50 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.09-12.10 Woofits 1.20 News. 2.00-2.30 Snow Children.

5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 6.00 Channel Report. 9.20 Summer Extra. 6.35-7.00 Flying Kiwi. 7.30-8.30 A Tean 9.00-10.00 We'll Meet Again. 10.35

TSW As London except: 10.25 Music of Man. 11.20 Professor Kitzel. 11.30-12.00 OWZAT? 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Snow Children. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chechl. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-

8.30 A Team. 9.00-10.00 We'll Meet Again. 10.35 Video Emanainars, 11.00 Film: Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill! 12.20 Postscript. 12.26 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except
9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead.
70.30 Larry the Lamb. 10.40 Brass in
Concert. 11.20 Sally and Jake. 1.1.2512.00 Crazy World of Sport. 1.20pm1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00-2.30 Laurel and
Hardy' 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00 Good
Evening. Ulster. 6.30-7.06 Look Who's
Talking. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00
Minder. 10.30 Withess. 19.35 Star
Parade. 11.30 Mysterles of Edgar
Walsco' 12.25em News, Closedown.

Wallace* 12,25em News, Closedown

Kiss, Kill, Kill 12-20 Closedov

11.00 Film, Kuss

drasses to make them look expensive; romance could blossom

when slow-slow, quick-quick-slow music blended with wall mirrors

and pretty lights; when professional parmers (evailable at

six pence a dance) waited in their pen tor customers, while amateur fox-trotters went on the prowl for girl to clasp briefly to their chests.

The first-person reminiscences have been pleasingly stitched together by producer Peter Hoare, using a strong, musical thread. An ideal way to go to bed smiling.

4.40 Story Time: "The Master" by T. H. White (last of 10 parts). Read by John Graham.
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News: The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Mature at its post, "Serenged" – tales of Tanzania's National Park.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooks.

9.30 Kaledoscope from the Edinburgh International Festival.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.35 Wrazzalongswavelength with the National Revue Company.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "On the Eve" by Ivan Turgenev (5).

Read by Claire Bloom.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

13.00 Description of Starkey Sealow.

9.30 Kaledoscope from the

11.30 Dancing with my Shadow

Choice).

11.45 Friday Treat, Late-night jazz, blues and gospai music.

12.00 News: Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England. VHF with It above except 8.25-6.30am Weathe Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (cont). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Handel: Concerto Grosso iff F major, Op 6, No 2. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No 3. Brandenburg Concerto Ne and Swite No 2 in B minor. and Surte No 2 in B minor,

I Handel: Concerto Grosso in

A major, Op 6 No 11. Bach:
Brandenburg Concerto No 4

in G. Pollsh Chamber
Orchestra, conducted by
Jerzy Meksymtut. With
William Bennett (fluss). Radio
3, in starso.

Op 119; Plano Trio Op 120 and baritone songs sung by Jacque Herbillon, including La mer est

10.00 Musicians of the Royal Exchange: Waleon (Plano Quartet) and Glinka (Grand Sextet in E flat, 1832).f 10.55 Bartok: Polish Chamber

finie.t

19.59 Barlok Polish Chamber Orchestra play Divertimento for String Orchestra. 1 11.28 Songs of Travel: Benjamin Luxon sings Vaughan Williams works (David Willison at the pench) t

piano).†
11.55 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra at Lichfield: Part 1, Mozart (Symph No 39) and Eigar (Cello concerto – with Torteller).†

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents; Foreign radio

1.95 Six Continents; Foreign radio broadcasts selection.
1.20 Concert: pert 2. Beathoven (Symph No 5).†
2.00 Gatinet String Quarter. Haydn (Op 35. for violin, viola and two cellos: cellist. Moray Weish).†
3.00 The British Symphony; Arnold Cooke (Symph No 3) and Barkeley (Symph No 2) from St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast.†
4.55 News.

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Works by Beethoven, Selieri, Moscheles. Presented by Fritz Splegi.
6.30 Music for Guitar: Miguel Liobet's rectal includes works by Coste, Sor, Cuigano and Liobet himself.
7.00 The Living Poer. E. J. Enright reads from his Collected Poems, recently guildshed.

recently published.
7.38 Proms 83: Handel and Bach (see

panel for full details).†
8.20 Shakespeare Directing: talk by
Charles Marowitz.
8.40 Proms 83: part 2. Handel and Bach (see penel).

9.35 Stargazing: How old is the universe? How do stars form? Professor Martin Rees, Director of the Institute of Astronomy at the Institute of Astronomy at

of the Institute of Astronomy at Cambridge, in discussion with John Maddox, offers his assessment of the present state of cosmology,

18.20 Arrangements Have Been Made: Christoper Kite and Robert Ferguson (plano) play Debussy, arrang Ravel (Noctumes: Nuages etc), Mozart/Grieg (Sonate in C) and Asegri/Mozart, Liszt (A is Chapelle Sistine).

11.15 News. Ends at 11.18.

Medium frequency/Medium wave as viri above except: 10.55am-6.30 Cricket: Fourth Test: England v New Zealand at Test: England v New Zealand at Trent Bridge – second day including 1.05 News 1.10 Six

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Making of the Raiders of the Lost Ark. 11.15 Cartoo

Raiders of the Lost Ark. 11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 Struggle beneath the See. 11.45-12.06 European Folk Teles. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.02-2.20 Benson. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 5.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Your M.P. 11.00

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25cm Speedway. 11.05 Cartoon, 11.30-12.00 Owzati. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Make me Laugh. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merkn. 6.00-7.06 About Anglia. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 8.00-10.00 Minder: 10.30 Police Squad. 11.00 Film:

CENTRAL As London except 9.25 3-2-1 Contact, 10.00 Morning serial, 10.30 Megic of the Railways, 10.50-12.00 Film: Nowhere to Hide (Les Van Cleef), 1.20 News, 1.30 Definition, 2.06 Film: Teventy Mule Team, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 One of the boys, 5.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show, 7.30-8.30 A Team, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 News, 11.35 Film: Black Veil for Lisa (John Mills), 1.15 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25 First Thing, 10.25
Space 1999, 11.20 Crazy World of
Sport, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20 News,
1.30-2.30 Goff, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00
Summer at Six, 6.35-7.00 Different
Strokes, 7.20-8.30 A Team, 9.00-10.00
Simon and Simon, 10.30 Streets of San
Francisco, 11.30 Golf, 12.15 News,
Closedown,

Film: Savage Curse, 12.20em Closedown.

Closedown.

Continents 1.30 Lunchtime VHF ONLY - OPEN

UNIVERSITY: 6.15am-6.55, 11.20pm-11.40.

Radio 2

Naws on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 8.00). Major Bulletins: 7.00 pm, 8.00, 1.00 pm and 5.03. \$.00em Ray Moore. 7.20 pm and 5.03. \$.00em Ray Moore. 7.20 TerryWogan. 1 10.00 Jimmy Young. 7 12.00 pm Music White you Work. 1 12.30 Gloria Humitiord including 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Herritorinfrichulding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Herritorinfrichulding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunntinchulding 8.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Bern Dance at the Radio 2 Battroom. 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night. 19.30 Rajon McTell and Friends. 7.25 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen to Les. 10.30 Brian Mathew presents Round Midnight at the Edinburgh Festival (state o from michight). 1.00em Night Owls. 1.206-5.00 \$till Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith 3.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Mike Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow in St. Ives. 12.30 Newsbest. 12.45 Andy Peebles. 2.00 Stevs Wright. 4.30 Select.a-disc with Janica Long. 5.30 Newsbest. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.60 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show? 12.00 Midnight Closs. 1 Virt RADIOS 1 and 2.5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeck, 6.30 The Art of Junet Bahar.
7.90 World News. 7.99 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Here and Now, 7.45 Merchant Navy
Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.30 The
Ten Commendments. 8.00 World News. 8.30 The
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Today, 9.30 Friancial News. 9.40 Lock Ahead,
9.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy
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GRANADA As London except: 10.30 Unitarned World. 10.50 Dick Tracy. 11.00 Flying Kiwi. 11.20 Soccer Skille. 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Paint along with Nancy. 5.15-5.45 Seventy Hillotties. 6.00 Carry on Laughing. 6.30 News. 6.35-7.00 Pithead Pictures. 7.30-8.30 A Team. 2.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: The Hill (Sean Connery). 1.25 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25am Zoom the dolphin, 10.50 Story hour, 11.40-12.00 Groovie Ghouses, 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Golf, 5.15-5.45 PS ht's Paul Squre, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here, 7.30-8.20 A-Team, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Hill Street

Blues. 11.25 Late Call, 11.30 Gott. 12.15am Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em The History of the Grand Prix. 10.50 How we know about the ice Age. 11.05 Welcome back kotter. 11.30 Flying Kiwi. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Full Life. 5.15-5.45 PS it's Paul Squire. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 7.30-3.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 Film: Dial a Deadly Number. 12.20em Closedown.

TVS As Landon except 10.25em
Vicky the Viking, 10.45 Freetims.
11.10 Mystery, Myths and Legends.
11.35-12.00 Matt and Jenny, 1.20pm1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Making a Living.
5.15-5.45 PS it a Paul Squire, 5.00 Coast to Coast 5.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow.
7.30-8.30 Bring am Back Alive, 9.0510.00 A-Team, 10.30 Film: Innocent
Bustanders (Stanlay Baker), 12.30em

| Mason; 12.05 Weather. | a positionity. | USYSTERO, FLUS & | I-MARGING | |
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| ENTERTAINMENTS | AMBASSADORS THEATRE 836 1171. Group sales 01-930 6123. Evgs 8.0 Mais Turo 3.0. Sat 5.0 LANET | DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC 836 8108. Group sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Mats Wed & Sal 3 0. | 1 GR33 Group Cales 01.070 A123 | LYRIC HAMMERS 2311. 5 Sept-15 PUNISHMENT Lyubanor USSR. |
| L.C. Mort credit cards accepted for relephone book in a set at the box of the to ten ministrate use privat Ot only in tent outside I control performants. | & NIGEL DAVENPORT | 7.30. Mats Wed & Sat 2 0. "An explosion of repture, which, for a couple of wild and wonderful hours obliterates all else." D. Mail. OLIVER TOBIAS PETER NOONE | ALAN BATES MICHAEL GOUGH GEORGE MURCELL JUNE RITCHE DAVID KING | Lyabimor Lisse. LYRIC STUDIO: 1 Cart/I Phillips. Pre 8.0. Opens Sept 5 8.0. |
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place during the Aug Bank Hol weekend. Next bert 3 Sep. ROUTH RANK SUMMER MUSIC.
OLEN ELIZABETH MALL 928
3191 Ct 928 6544, Tan 1 600
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Peace: Reviewing the Trapps
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World War I songs by Noel Covered
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To advertise in

Steel gives an ultimatum on party manifesto

By Our Political Staff

should he be stripped of position would be untenable. authority over the contents of the Liberal Party' election manifesto he would find it

of the party.
All 16 of Mr Steel's party colleagues in Parliament have received a four-page letter in which he sets out his views on control of the manifesto and other issues to come before the Liberal Assembly in Harrogate next month.

Mr Steel insists that he is "certainly willing and indeed keen to continue the leadership of the party". But his letter is said to be critical of both the Association of Liberal Councullors and the Young Liberals.

MPs were at pains to play down the suggestion that Mr Steel's letter constitutes another threat to resign. In a postscript, Mr Steel recalls that the only threat he has made to resign was over the formulation of the Lib-Lab Pact when Mr James Callaghan was prime minister.

With Mr Steel on his sabbatical and no meetings planned before the assembly, MPs maintained it would have been unusual had he not written to them setting out his position.

A telephone call by The Times to Mr Steel's home at Ettrick Bridge confirmed that the Liberal leader, though much recovered from his viral infection, is sticking by his intention not to speak to the press until

the assembly.

Though the word "resign" does not appear in the letter to MPs, the plain message is that were the assembly to take away chance of success.

Mr David Steel has made the leader's control over the clear to his fellow MPs that manifesto, Mr Steel believes his

Supporting Mr Steel in an interview on BBC radio yesterimpossible to continue as leader of the party.

day, Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro, recalled a 20-minute debate at a past assembly when a brilliant speech by one MP persuaded delegates to vote for free public transport in Britain. free buses, trains and planes."

He said: "Everyone knew that was lunary. They can't elevate a 20-minute debate to being some sort of message from on high that I and the rest of the parliamentary party are supposed to carry around from then onwards.

"In essence what the leader is saying is that the Liberal Party, it really wants to get into the business of getting power in Britain, really does have to do something about its potty fringe at times", he said.

Mr Penhaligon did not elaborate on the identity of those "fringe" elements, but it is believed that about a third of Mr Steel's letter refers to actions of the Association of Liberal Counciliors and the Young Liberals. Mr Steel's comments were said by one MP to be "less than flattering".

The National league of Young Liberals and a grassroots organization called Campaign 83 are backing the Daventry Liberal Association motion calling on the assembly to remove the party leader's veto over the manifesto.

Neither Mr Penhaligon nor Mr Alan Beith, believe the controversial proposal has any

Alliance 'real threat'

opposition because it was the easier party to beat. I thought she was then trying to cling to Labour because she was sure slic could always beat them."

But he added: "I think the Alliance will undoubtedly replace Labour as the main party of opposition and as the main party of government."

Certainly, the campaign for the Labour leadership shows no sign of altering Labour's direc-tion. Mr Roy Hattersley, the main challenger to Mr Neil Finnock, from the Labour right has repeatedly shown that he a wholchearted believer in

socialism. The Alliance, meantime,

provided it can work together without the Labour-style wrangling and in-fighting which

sign of putting forward policies within the free enterprise framework. Mrs Thatcher's analysis that this is where the main political threat to the Conscrvatives will lie. The Prime Minister re-

has broken out in the wake of

the election result, shows every

turned to work at 10 Downing Street yesterday after a 13-day holiday by Lake Zug in Switzerland. She was without the dark

glasses which she wore after the





Spectacular present-day photographs show the volcano between Java and Sumatra is still active a century after it erupted killing 36,000 people. The explosion was heard 3,000 miles away and meteorological effects could be seen in Britain. To mark the centenary the Natural History Museum opens an exhibition this morning, admission free.

Detained leaders moved out of Karachi

Zia may open talks with parties

From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

Speculation was rife in Karachi last night that the martial law regime of President Zia ul-Haq has decided to open talks with the leaders of the banned political parties about the future

of the country's democracy.

There was no official confirmation, but the speculation was set off by an administration decision to move at least four of the party leaders from detention in Karachi to a remote government rest house 50 miles away.

Together with the reported presence in the city of senior officers of the Pakistan Intelligence Bureau the move is taken as a portent that General Zia is relenting on his earlier reluctance to involve the parties.

party leaders about the move back to an elected democracy which General Zia announced unilaterally on August 12. He has said that the electoral

process will be completed by March, 1985 under a constieye operation at the beginning tution amended to suit his of this month. She told staff she tastes. The political parties have tastes. The political parties have been calling for the immediate

mation Department immediabolution of martial law the ately asked newspapers not to restoration of the 1973 consuuse a word of it. tution and for elections now.

Public announcements of the President have taken a line much softer towards the poli-ticians than his former tone. He said in Karachi on Wednesday that the politicians were "as much patriots as we are." and declared that he had been meeting political leaders from time to time in the past, and would continue this practice in

If the President is planning such talks it will do much to take the sting out of the present campaign of unrest against his rule, and his proposed constitutional changes. It will in particular Virtually every organ of defuse a dramatic appeal circu-public opinion in Pakistan has lating in Pakistan yesterday defuse a dramatic appeal circucalled for a dialogue with the under the name of Begum Nasrat Bhutto, the widow of the executed Prime Minister.

Mrs Bhutto who is ailing and in Paris, is chairman of the Pakistan People's Party, her husband's former party, and the PPP distributed the statement to newspapers and news agen-

Government Infor-

The appeal urges Sindhis to continue and intensify the arise and free your imprisoned bretheren. Arise, arise and free your imprisoned bretheren. Arise, arise and free yourselves from the chains of Punjab, Pakistan's most influ-

ential province.
Although Punjabi dissidents
have been courting arrest in ones and twos each day the same surge of popular feeling against the regime as has driven the Sindhis to widespread revolt has not materialized there. A Punjabi rising is essential if the present agitation is to succeed.

The statement said in part: To the people of Punjab, to the brave warriors of Punjab. we say we know you are anxious to participate in the movement for national redemption . . . Now is the time to pressure your party office holders and Parliamentarians: tell them to come

"We say, listen to the bell call ... The opportunity to act countries are in the midst of is here. It is a historic discussions on a no-war pact.

The statement concludes: "Arise, arise our brother in Punjab. Arise and join the caravan of the people. Arise, arise and free your imprisoned exploitation and repression".

Inspired by Mrs Bhutto's message, say opposition sources Sind, a crowd of 1,000 gathered outside a police station at Mirukakh, in Larkana district close to the birth place of Mr Bhutto yesterday. They fired at the station killing a policeman. The police returned the fire and two more people died.

DELHI: India yesterday extended its support to the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy in Pakistan. A written policy statement was made before the two houses of Parliament (Kuldip Nayar

This is the first time that that tolls. The bell is tolling, its India has come out so openly sounds are echoing. Hear its against the Zia regime. The two India has come out so openly

Mitterrand ready to fight Chad rebels

Continued from page 1

between the traditionally war-France would not interfere ring north and south, adding directly in the civil war between President Habré and Mr Goukouni Oueddei, leader of the Libyan-backed rebels. It had nothing against Mr Oueddei except that in inviting the Libyans to intervene, he has provoked the internationalization of the conflict.

President Mitterrand admitted that getting the various parties involved round a negotiating table could prove diffi-cult, adding in that context that it would be necessary to have in depth talks" with President Habré. The Chadian President is

likely to be reluctant to agree to negotiations without the prior commitment of the withdrawal of all Libyan troops from the north, however. M Mitterrand also warned

Libya that it would be "imprudent" to count on the passage of time to wear down the French determination to obtain a fair settlement

not rule out the possibility of

quickly, however, that it was not for France to decide. On Libyan ambitions in the area. M Mitterrand made clear that his difference of view with the United States was not so wide as commonly believed.

the creation of a federation

NDJAMENA: M Hernu's visit here came as a surprise to the Chad Government, who became aware of it in the middle of a Cabinet meeting to discuss the crisis (Jon Swain writes). The Defence Minister carried a personal message from President Mitterrand to Presi-

dent Habrê. Some observers interpreted the visit as a sign that the military situation had become "preoccupying" again after the Libyan military build-up over the past few days.
Others interpreted it as a

clear sign that French diplomatic attempts to find a solution to the war and to secure a Libyan military withdrawal have reached a critical While expressing total oppo-phase where it has become sition to a partition of Chad as essential to obtain M Habre's part of that settlement, he did

Leading article, page 9

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Wish you were here - Norting ham artists at the seaside. Castle tuseum, the Castle, Nottingham; on to Sun 10 to 5.45. (Closes Sept

General

Carnival Glass - Poor Man's Tiffany, Castle Museum, the Castle, Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.45

Festival of Bread: baking, milling, strations. Ashley Parish Church,

Opening of Music Festival, Nostell Priory, near Wakefield, Yorkshire, 7.

Sunday). Festival. Crowland Flower Abbey, East Street, Crowland, Lines,

right (3). 6 Married French girl-friend so-

7 Hail perhaps in Westminster

8 Sail hoisted when slow bowler

16 Terribly clib. I ride in a sort of airship (9).

18 What fans do in French - so

23 Some had dedicated what is put

Solution of Puzzle No 16,217

district in this tongue (7).

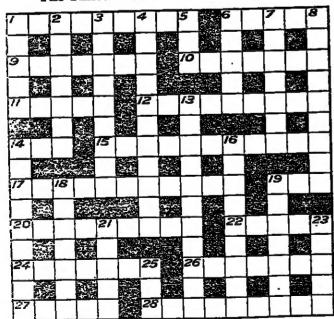
willing to leave? (11).

called? (5).

English! (7).

on (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,218



ACROSS

- 1 Was it form-filling that sent him
- 6 But grandena was no breaker of tables (5). 9 Act revised to include nude
- entertainment (7).

 10 Young devil pops in to beat one of the drums (7).

 11 Lead-swinging art master un-11 What a new school needs to get to be progressive? (5).

 12 What a new school needs to get to be progressive? (5).

 13 First singer in tears if more than one such rebuke (9). 12 In Crimean mix-up I'm exceed-
- ingly gloomy (3). 15 Rainbow trout so amused to be 17 Critic of Wordsworth as sonnet-
- eer seen in the Abbey? (5.6). 21 A riot that's out of proportion 19 Flier in a cat-fight (3). 20 Step in, in tricky event, without
- hesitation (9). 22 One's returned in state - hence 25 A pickpocket - one that's fairly Columbus (5). 24 Bordered on being an object of ridicule to newsman (7).
- 26 Sounds like landlord's table inside the ship (7). 27 Pass on and leave a holy man in
- 28 Temperamental Mupper was so
- perhaps 100 came (5). 2 Be right in the red if this describes your cheques (7). miracle-play villains (9).
- PITOT PROVINCES

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 A Met blow-out as one might describe it?(11). Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 6

paking milling. Flower Festival and exhibition: Food prices

Market Drayton, Shropshire; cook-Music ng starts at 10. The Maltings Proms: Recital by the Melos Ensemble: Snape Malings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, 7.30. Concert by the Somersel Chamber Orchestra, Yatton Parish Church, Yatton, Somerset, 7.30. Sheep Dog Trials, Platt Wood Farm. via Lyme Park, Disley. Stockport, 8 until dusk (until Recital by Colin Carr (cello) and Francis Grier (piano), Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8.

Exhibitions in progress
Works of Albert Irvin. Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun and Mon (closes Sept

17).
Soweto: The The patchwork of our lives; Carmarthen Museum, Abergwili, Carmarthan; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30 (closes Sept 10). Paintings by Mervya Charlton, Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (closes Sept 10).

work of Sandro Chia. figurative painter, Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 7, Sun 2 to 6 (closes Sept.

17).

Blue Bird and other works by Philippa Beale. Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon (closes Sept 25).

Take a Seat: chairs by British Take a Seat: chairs by British furniture makers, The Cirencester Workshops, Brewery Court, Cirencester, Glos, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun (closes Sept 24).

Warning off

Have you warned your children lately not to go with strangers? The Central Office of Information have issued a timely memorandum, on the subject. It emphasizes that they should never accept sweets or go off anywhere with strangers, no matter how kind the person may appear to be. They should always come straight home, or let parents know exactly where they are And if they're going out to play, they should be told to stay with their friends and not wander off alone.

New transmitter

potential viewing figures in the Strathclyde area by 300,000 from today when the Darvel television transmitting station opens.

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Robert Walpole, 1st earl of Orford, statesman, Houghton Hall, Norfolk, 1676; Joseph-Michel Montgolfier, balloonist, Annonay, France, 1740; Antoine-Lourent Lavoisler, scientist, Paris, 1743; Albert, Prince Consort of Queen Victoria, Coburg, Germany, 1819, John Buchan, 1st Baron Tweeds-John Buchan, 1st Baron 1 weeds-muir, novelist and governor general (1935-40) of Canada, Perth, 1875; Guillaume Apollinaire, poet, Paris. 1880. Deaths: William James, philosopher and pyschologist, Cho-corua, New Haven, 1910; Lon Chancy, film actor, New York, 1930; Fearth Haveig urrier, Nice. 1930; Frank Harris, writer, Nice, 1931. The Romans led by Julius Cassar invaded Britain 55BC. Caesar invaded Britain 55BC. Edward III defeated the French at

Supplies of fresh herring seem to have been unaffected by the EEC dispute over North Sea quotas and the consequent ban on fishing by certain countries, including Britain. The West of Scotland fishery has filled the gap, and at 60p to 70p a pound, herring is one of the week's best buys. Mackerel fillets, too, are recommended as an accompani-

ment to the salad season. Chops, normally an extravagant way of buying meat, are none-the-less ideal for barbecues. Prices of both lamb and pork generally range from about £1 a ib to nearly £2, depending on the cut, but there are some cheaper buys; New Zealand lamb chops in Fine Fare 96p, frozen pork chops in Bejam for 95p and Sainsbury's best end of neck for 94p. Whole legs of English lamb at as little as £1.20 a lb should not be

Auturna and winter supplies of vegetables will not be as plentiful as usual. Acute shortages nowadays are unlikely, but if you have a large freezer, take the opportunity now to buy before prices rise. French and runner beans at about 40p a pound are excellent quality.

Other good buys include salad tomatoes, 20p a pound, beefsteak tomatoes only slightly dearer, peaches and nectarines 10p-15p each, English plums 20p a pound, honeydew melons about 25p each and Discovery apples becoming cheaper about 35p a pound.

Buys

The pound

| ı | Australia \$ | 1.77 | 1.6 |
|-----|--|---------------|------------------|
| l | Anstria Sch | 29.10 | 27.7 |
| ŀ | Belgium Fr | 83.50 | 79.5 |
| ţ | Canada S . | 1.92 | 1.8 |
| ļ | Denmark Kr | 14.94 | 14.2 |
| Ì | Finland Mkk | 8.94 | 8.5 |
| 1 | | 12.42 | 11.8 |
| l | France Fr | 4.14 | 3.9 |
| i | Germany DM | 148.00 | 136.0 |
| 1 | Greece Dr | 11.55 | 10.9 |
| 1 | Hongkong S | 2470.00 | |
| 1 | Itely Lira | 297.00 | 365.0 |
| ١ | Japan Yen | 383.00 | |
| l | Netherlands Gid | 4.64 | 4.4 |
| ı | Norway Kr | 11.64 | 11.0 |
| ı | Portney Esc | 189.00 | 180.0 |
| ı | South Africa Rd | 1.97 | 1.8 |
| ١ | Spain Pta | 233.00 | 222.0 |
| 1 | Sweden Kr | 12.30 | 11.7 |
| 1 | Sweden At | 3.37 | 3.2 |
| | Switzerland Fr | 1.55 | 1.5 |
| 1 | USA S | | 154.0 |
| J | Yogoslavia Dar | refer | |
| 1 | Rates for small denomi | parion benk | notes on |
| | as supplied yesterda International Ltd. Di travellers' cheques and | y by Barch | 875 520 |
| . [| International Ltd. Di | Sterent raics | Tables Tables |
| | flanchers, chednes and | OTHE KINCE | |
| | Datail Price Inde | T 336.5 | Logdor |

the FT index closed up 0.8 at 717.4.

Top films

Top box-office films in London: 1 War Games 2 Octopussy 3 Return of the Jedi 4 Superman III 5 Monty Python's The Meaning of Life 6 Flashdance 7 Querelle 8 Educating Rita 9 The Outsiders 10 Heat and Dust The top five in the province 1 Octopussy 2 Superman !!!

Roads

Delays on Angel Road (North Circular Road) Edmonton, AZ3: Delays on Brighton road A329: Heavy traffic in Reading town centre for rock festival.

Midlands: A52:Heavy traffic at

Radcliffe Road and on A648 at Wilford Lane for 4th Test at Trent North: Extra traffic in Blackpool for illuminations and along M55 and A583. M62: Delays, traffic share one carriageway between junction 29 (M1) and junction 30 (Rothwell). M63: Northbound slip road on 10 the M62 closed. Alternative route signposted near Preston, Lanca-

Wales and West: A353, A354: Extra traffic in Weymouth for tall ships race. Heavy traffic in Dartmouth for Royal Regatta. MS: Lane closures between junctions 21 and 24 (Weston Super Mare to Bridgwater) Scotland: Extra traffic for Edin-burgh Military Tattoo and Inter-national Festival. A815. A885: heavy traffic for Highland games. A82: Lane closures on Western Road, near Cromwell St., Glasgow.
Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Harare Herald, the state-owned Zimbabwe daily, said that the talks between Dr Perez de Cuellar, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and South African officials on the future of Namibia was "an indication of how seriously the world today views the situation.

Dr Perez de Cuellar is the first UN chief to visit South Africa in more than 10 years. It may not be quite coincidental that he is doing so on the eve of Namibia Day when the people of the occupied territory will be celebrating 17 years of armed

The Daily Mail talks of the impotence off the two unlovely executive members of the infamous Paedophile Information Exchange giving press interviews in which they gloried in their unwholesom urges to have sex with children. It is plainly wrong, the paper says, that these vile creatures should be allowed to carry on and prosleytize for their nauscating PIE, an organization which explicitly aims at promoting sex with children in defiance of elementary morality and in contravention of the law. There is no excuse for any further delay in bringing them and their associates to book. The Attorney General should institute prosecution im-

Zoo guide

The Zoological Society of London has published a handsome new guide to the London Zoo at Regent's Park. The 50-page booklet is available from the Retail Department, London Zoo, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RY, or at the zoo.

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Weather

N and NW Scotland will be cloudy with some outbreaks of drizzle, and later in the day more widespread and persistant rain will spread from the W.

London, central S England, E Midlands:
Dus at first, sunny periods developing,
dry: wind NE moderate; max temp 23C
(73F).
SE England: Dus at first, sunny
periods developing, cloud persisting on
exposed coasts; wind NE fresh or
strong on exposed coasts; max temp
22C (72F). Cooler on coasts.
E Anglis, E England: Dusl at first,
sunny periods developing inland, cloud
persisting near coasts; wind NE
moderate or fresh; max temp 22C (72F).
Cooler on coasts.
W Midlands, SW England, S Wales:
Fog patches soon dispersing, dry,
sunny periods; wind NE light or
moderate; max temp 22C (72F).
Channel Islands: Rather cloudy,
sunny intervals, perhaps a shower; wind
NE moderate or fresh; max temp 21C
(70F).

NE moderate or fresh; max temp 21C (70F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, central N, ME England, Borders, SW Scottand, Northern Iretand: Meinly dry, rather cloudy, some bright or sunny intervals; wind variable light: max temp 19C (68F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Fatti; Dry, sunny intervals, wind SW light or moderate; max temp 20C (68F).

Central Highlands: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of drizzle, hill fog; wind SW moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

NE Scottland, Argyli, NW Scottland, Orioney Sherland: Mostly cloudy, a little drizzle at times, more persistent rain later; wind SW moderate; max temp 14 to 16C (67-67F). to 16C (57-67F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday:

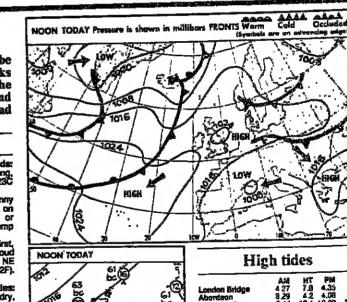
Outlook for bondariow are summer. Some rain at times in N otherwise mostly dry with sunny intervals. Temperatures mostly near normal. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channet: Wind NE tresh or strong, sea moderate or rough. St George's Channet: Wind NE moderate or tresh, sea slight or moderate. Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.2sm 8.2.pm

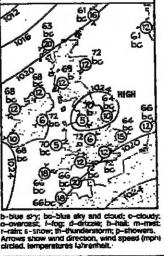
Moon rises: Moon sets: 9.28pm 8.42am Last quarter August 31. Lighting-up time

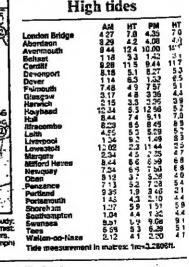
London 8.32 pm to 5.34 ant Bristel 8.41 pm to 5.44 am Edinburgh 8.54 pm to 5.38 am Nametheater 8.44 pm to 5.38 a Penzanse 8.50 pm to 5.58 am Yesterday



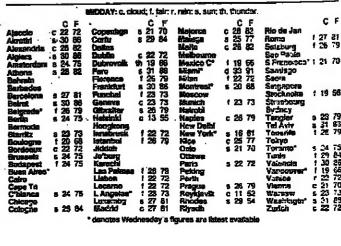
Highest and lowest Highest day temps Worthing, 27C (81F), lowest name Lerwick 15C (56F), highest name to the mass lerwick 15C (56F), highest name to the mass lines tondon











مكنات الأصل